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FIVE MEN LOSE INES FIGHTING IN NEW JERSEY

Three CCC Workers, One State Firefighter and One Civilian Burned to Death-Others in Crews Are Accounted For.

MAZE FINALLY UNDER CONTROL

on Flames.

NEW GRETNA, N. J., May 26 .-A South Jersey forest fire, in which five men lost their lives, was brought under control today after LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE more than 750 men fought it on a wide front for 48 hours.

A final check of the crews showed that all were accounted for. At one time several CCC workers had been reported missing, but they were found on the fire lines. Only one danger spot remained

near Manahawkin and men were sent there by truck. The State forest fighting service called the fire "the worst in New Jersey history," and estimated it had burned over 15,000 acres. Shifting winds hampered the fire fighters.

List of the Dead. The dead: John T. Lasalle, 20 ears old, New Brunswick; Edward nley Carr, 22, Waretown; Kingsley White, 38, Whitesville; Ira Mo-

Lasalle, Sullivan and Carr were members of the CCC camp at Bass lake. Morey was a State fire fighter and White was a civilian. lasalle and Sullivan entered the just two weeks ago today, while Carr had been there a year. A division fire warden said the en met death when a sudden change in the wind trapped them miles north of Stafford Forge. They were in an army truck, he said, and ing the truck, they tried to escape rough the woods, but were caugh

by the flames. Area Near Atlantic City. The area swept by the flames lies just north of Atlantic City and neighboring summer resorts, and uth of Asbury Park. The sandy plain is covered with pine woods ontains two State forests. The little hamlets in the area were aved by the firefighters, but no one knew the fate of numerous small cottages and homes isolated in the

Eight men were taken to hospi-

CCC camps and at least 250 volunteer firemen joined the regular forest wardens in the fight.

30 CHILDREN DROWN, FERRY

mly Seven of Picnic Party Reach Shore; Coach and Horse Aboard Disappear.

USPITZ, Czechoslovakia, May capsized in the middle of the en Thaya River.

ldren were members of a arty of 60 headed by their tutor on way to a picnic in the Bo-

The party was divided and about boys and girls, with a coach, horse, and driver, went on the ferry. The ferry tipped in mid-

Those on land saw the ferry passlide off into the rushing ers. The coach, with the horse hed between the shafts,

r at Hyde Park. with his mother, Mrs. James appointments today included orously. om trustees of the Warm

improve. Cotton quiet. May wheat breaks 5 cents in final trades.

Green Says Working People Now Realize They Must Use Economic Strength And They Will Do It.

A. F. L. Head Lays Strikes

can Federation of Labor, said in an ance of the strikers.

Rand said he had ordered per interview today "the wave of strikes sonnel of plants in London, such great principles as the NRA cent of Remington-Rand's and Guffey Acts established."

He said the working people now adding machine realized that the court "has forced Leaders of the strike said the

Green said that by "strike wave" not be moved from Syracuse. he referred especially to strikes now Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of S 15,000 Acres Burned Over going on in the celery fields near cuse announced that workers in the Remington-Rand Syracuse plant in 48 Hours North of Atsteel plant at Portsmouth, O., at the Remington-Rand plant at Syrathe Remington-Rand plant at Syraballot recorded 12 hours after the cuse, N. Y., at the Goodyear Tire & general strike call. He lantic City — Changing Rubber Co. at Akron, O., in ship- workers voted 330 to 68 that they Winds Hamper Attack yards and barber shops in New Were dissatisfied with working conditions.

> Remington-Rand Decides to Keep Plants Running Despite Strike. Rand, Inc., announced today after

strikes had been called at six WASHINGTON, May 26.-Wil- plants of the company it would liam Green, president of the Ameri- keep factories operating in defi-

now in progress across the entire gland, and Hamilton, Ont., to be country" was "a manifestation of doubled in order to shift to forwhat was bound to follow the Su-preme Court's decisions destroying for foreign sales. This is 25 per ness in typewriters, cabinets and

them to use their economic strength workers were demanding a 20 per and they will continue to use it— cent increase in pay, the return of to gain their right to decent wages 17 workers recently discharged and the assurance that the plant would

Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syra ballot recorded 12 hours after the

Balloting on the question of their desire for a strike will be continued among the workers of the Syracuse plant, Rand said. "When the number of workers voting against the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 26.—James H.

Rand Jr., president of Remington—will be made to reopen the factory immediately," Rand said.

Exchanging Shots With

Celery Field Guards.

By the Associated Press.

throughout the county.

recognition from the growers.

SIX MISSING AFTER TANKER

Oil Carrier Reports Rescuing 14

Others After Collision in

Heavy Fog.

were of British registry.

Wooden Donkey for President.

washington, May 26. — Pres-

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wooden donkey brought from Mexico by Ambassador Josephus Dan-

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warmer in north portion tonight; the road was so bad they could the road was so bad they could morrow.

Season. The difference are the first and cooler in extreme north portion to-

CROW-KILLING LOTTERY TRIED IN SASKATCHEWAN

Waterfowl Conservationists Offer Cash Prizes for Shooting of Certain Banded Birds.

recently to the campaign for the utes after colliding with the tanker destruction of crows, with the of- San Salvador in the North Sea. Col. Leonidas Coyle, who is chief fering of \$2000 in prizes to persons crows have become so numerous dor's crew had been rescued by the here their condition was said as to threaten the extinction of other bird life.

The prizes have been offered by waterfowl conservation interests, which banded 80 crows and then released them. The hunter killing one bird, bearing a particular number, will receive \$500. There are also several prizes of \$250 or \$100. Additional rewards posted include a gold medal to the person who kills the largest number of crows and bounties to those who collect

the birds' eggs. Cover for the nesting waterfowl has improved here this year. This M-Thirty school children and a improvement, together with the anan were drowned today when a ticipated reduction of crows, which

NAZI TELLS GERMAN WOMEN NOT TO BE 'GRETCHEN TYPE'

and driver, went on board Hitler Aid Says Men Demand Mates "Intellectually Capable" of Inspiring Them.

BERLIN, May 26.-Nazi Ger-Rudolph Hess, Deputy of Reichsbumbled over and disappeared. Only listeners last night in the big date was left open for future discussion. "That means not the Gretchen

OCSEVELT BACK IN CAPITAL type, represented abroad as a some what thickheaded and un-intellec-From Three-Day Visit tual being," Hess said. "But a woman intellectually capable of stand-ASHINGTON, May 26.—Presiing behind a man in his struggle osevelt returned today to for existence, and who can make House after a three-day his life more beautiful." The women, gathered at a Na-

tional Socialist rally, applauded vig-"She must be a woman who, with a broken ear, but pointed to Foundation who are above all, is also capable of being ash trays on the animal's back to ing their annual meeting here, a mother," said Hess.

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936-40 PAGES.

RELIEF ROLL CHECK TWO BOMBINGS To Supreme Court Rulings ONLY HURT NEEDY,

> Emergency Group Chair- Firearms and Secret So man Asserts There Is Nothing to "Widespread Rumors of Abuse."

DESPERATE PLIGHT HAS BEEN SHOWN'

Committee of 100 Declares Aldermen Must Perfect Permanent Program for Coming Crises.

The "deliberate" re-examination of relief rolls in which the St. Louis Relief Committee has been engaged for the last month, has worked flagrant injustice on the deserving who were dropped from the relief rolls pending a study of their needs, declared last night.

The committee, in a formal statement issued by its chairman, Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, following a meeting of the group's executive board, said only three authentic instances of "chiselers" on the relief rolls had come to light as a result of the invitation it submitted to the public last week offering to investigate reports concerning "chiselers."

"We find no justification for the widespread rumors of abuse of re-lief," the statement said. "On the Three Wounded Slightly in contrary, numerous situations are continually before us of those in desperate plight. The wanton exvestigation of the sources." LOS ANGELES, May 26.-The Recheck Nearly Finished. Sheriff's office reported yesterday

that flying squadrons of pickets The St. Louis Relief Committee has about finished its recheck of suffered three minor casualties the relief rolls, which the Emer-gency Committee's statement termed when they met resistance from nonstriking vegetable . field laborers and exchanged shots with armed a "concession" to rumors that reguards in the Dominguez celery lief was being abused. Results of America and American citizens fields. Several men were beaten and stabbed in other fights in the trouble zone. Deputy Shariffe an meeting of the Relief Committee Detroit." He referred to the "exetrouble zone. Deputy Sheriffs are patroling the vegetable fields tomorrow, along with a recommendation concerning how much money will be needed each month.

Deputies booked 15 persons they The Emergency Committee, formed dentified as strikers on charges of recently to enlist public support for assault with deadly weapons. Thiradequate relief appropriations, will sponsor a public meeting at the Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washingthorities broke up a mass meeting, ton boulevard, next Monday night juries have occurred since members of Mexican vegetable workers' unions walked out of Japanese to consider relief appropriations. for more than 20 years. He sought to consider relief appropriations of the Republican pomination for 'The most important question of the Republican no season. The unions are demanding

the moment," said the committee's Sheriff in Lima in 1932 and 1934. statement, is that of standards, both He lost both times. of relief and employment. Official figures of the relief administration troit Methodist Preachers' Associashow that the average allowance tion yesterday called on the auat present is \$24 a month for fam- thorities to "use every legal means illes, and \$12.56 for single persons. to suppress and extirpate" the MANY WOUNDED IN CLASH SINKS TRAWLER IN NORTH SEA This is the total allowance, for food, clothing, rent and other needs. What Is Essential.

"An adequate relief standard must LONDON, May 26.-Six men were include proper allowances for rent, special to the Post-Dispatch.

reported missing and probably as widespread evictions would be of the secret society. The informant charged the hooded band lottery plan has been applied here trawler Picador sank three min- quence. It must include clothing, sentable they cannot seek employ-This report, received by the ownment. It must include medical ser-State Fire Warden, directed the shooting crows which have been ers of the San Salvador, added that vice and other items of special consideration as airplane.

Shooting crows which have been ers of the San Salvador, added that vice and other items of special consideration as special cases demand. "It is a matter of vital public interest that these standards be set Both the tanker and the trawler and openly understood, and that our unemployed be afforded some The tanker was damaged badly decent basis of existence pending at the stem in the collision with the time they may be transferred to the steam trawler and proceeded to jobs. And the job standards should River Tyne with forepeak also be determined and publicly understood. We stand The collision occurred in a dense for the principle that no case should hereafter be dismissed from the rolls until a job of a set stand-DIESEL ENGINE DISPUTE ENDED and is forthcoming. We further insist that in the event of jobs being temporary, those cases shall be re-stored to relief upon furnishing New Haven Road Agrees to Retain NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26. evidence that the job is no longer held. Relief clients have been of The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad announced today that ten discouraged from taking ofticipated reduction of crows, which eat the duck eggs, is expected to result in an increase in the number of ducks.

The duck announced today that a dispute over the use of firemen on Diesel locomotives had been settled, thus eliminating the threat of a strike on its system.

The duck announced today that for the small or part time jobs for fear they would not be readmitted to the rolls upon expiration of the work. We cannot blame them for

An agreement, a New Haven that measure of self preservation." road spokesman said, was signed by railroad and union officers shortly after the resumption of a with the situation; that the Federal series of conferences which got un- Government had definitely withder way last week. The agreement, drawn from direct relief activities, the road announced, provides that and that nothing could be expected a fireman shall be employed on from the State until the next regu-Diesel locomotives now owned and lar meeting of the Legislature in that the matter of firemen on Die- January. sel switching locomotives which may be placed in service at a later

"It is therefore incumbent on the Board of Aldermen to perfect a permanent policy and program of relief for the coming summer and fall crises," the statement continued. "This cannot be left to uncertain monthly appropriations, made only as critical situations are met and worker, near Jackson last Nov. 5. pressures brought to bear on the the matter in uncertainty and to in- his brothers Glenn and Clarence vite growing unrest and turmoil Allen Basom and 21 "John Does," among the masses. We call on our some of whom Prosecutor Dudley

principle that every citizen must be were being questioned by the

DEAN SWEET SAYS - TO BLACK LEGION

ciety Papers Seized Raids on Five Houses in Ecorse, a Suburb.

POLITICIANS LINKED TO ITS ACTIVITIES

Western Commander' Says Organization Has 6,000, Members—Denies Ku Klux Connection.

DETROIT. May 26.-Enlarging

their drive against the Black Legion, hooded vigilante order, Wayne County authorities raided five houses in Ecorse, a suburb, today and found what they said was the Emergency Committee of 100 evidence that two recent bombings were inspired by the black robed

In the houses, which included those of two former Ecorse councilmen, the raiders seized firearms and printed matter of the organi-V. F. Effinger of Lima, O., who

had been sought for questioning by Prosecutor Duncan issued a statement in Lima last night that the Black Legion had more than 6,000,000 members in the United States. He said it had no intention of trying to take over the Government. Aspirations of obtaining a governmental dictatorship were attributed to the order by travagance of stories of relief abuse is being proved daily by direct infor the Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecuting Attorney's office.
Denies Klan Connection.

Denying there was any connec-tion between the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion, Effinger "the Black Legion will go cution" of Charls A. Poole, WPA worker, for whose murder 12 men

Investigators here have called Effinger the "western commander" of the Black Legion, in charge of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Effinger refused to say what his connection with the legion was.

Aldermen will meet the next day Klan in Lima, where he has lived A resolution adopted by the De-

> Black Legion, which it called a "monstrous perfidy." The raids in the Ecorse district

were conducted by information supplied by a memformant charged the hooded band was responsible for the bombing of 26.—Police charged Nazi groups on the home of William W. Voisine, the chief Amsterdam square Ecorse village president. formant related that "police offi-

cials and politicians" attended a g. "There was a big gang of juvenile choir.

see fellows out here," he said.

The Queen h

saying "When Voisine's name was riage there shall be no shouts man was appointed to do the bomb- ing Saturday. ing and it took place two weeks later. State-Wide Investigation.

A grand jury investigation in crimes can be traced to the Black Legion was announced by Attorney-General David H. Crowley. Charges of kidnaping and feloni

ous assault were filed against 25 alleged members of the organization accused by Owen Dudley Jackson County prosecutor, with stripping and flogging a member who had attempted to withdraw. At the Southern Michigan Prison where Dudley has charged that the entire roster of 385 guards have been asked to join the Black Legion, Warden Harry H. Jackson anounced he had discharged Guard Sergt. Charles Cooley for activity in the affairs of the secret order. Three other guards have

suspended, and one of them, Ray Ernest, faced arraignment today as a member of the band of 25 who flogged Harley Smith, a WPA Named with Ernest in the war here on leave, exhibited the donkey Aldermen to recognize in action the said are known. The four named

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One of Black Legion's Head Men



the organization, photographed in his electrical contracting shop

JEWELED ETHIOPIAN CROWN AND SWORD SEEN AT SUEZ Egyptian Customs Officials Think Articles Were Looted After Downfall of Armies.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 26.-Custom authorities were investigating las night the discovery of a richly jeweled Ethiopian crown and a jeweled eword which were contained in parcels with which a shipping company employe attempted to pass through the city of Suez.

Officials said they believed the articles were looted after the downfall of the Ethiopian armies, but

It was pointed out that every meetings, after which it will be en- ists in the Socialist party are not going to be dictated to by a bunch eled swords are common in East Africa and Arabia.

BEFORE DUTCH ROYAL PALACE Amsterdam Police Charge Nazi

Groups Which Shout When Queen Leaves Balcony. AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May ing the Royal Palace late last night, Prosecutor McCrea said the in- and many persons were wounded, none of them seriously.

The Nazis shouted meeting at which the bombing of the Dutch equivalent of the Ger-Voisine's house was discussed. Voi-man Nazi "Heil."—just after Queen sine himself charged that members Wilhelmina had withdrawn from be entitled to 56 days' of a secret night riding organiza- the Palace balcony, where she had tion were responsible for the bomb- been listening to the songs of a the child, and 56 more after-

The Queen had given orders that McCrea quoted his informant as when she drives in her royal car-saying "When Voisine's name was riage there shall be no shouts of child born to any family, and the brought up at the meeting there "Houzee!" It was explained this same amount for each additional were shouts of 'Let's take him for cheer frightened the four horses a ride' and 'Beat him up,' but a of her carriage when she was driv- payment will be increased to 5000

> MASSACHUSETTS MILLS WON'T Voluntarily Accept Provision of Defunct Cotton Textile NRA

BOSTON, May 26.—The Massa-chusetts textile industry, through its official representatives, agreed today not to employ children under 16 years old in its mills, vol-untarily accepting the child labor provisions of the defunct NRA cotton textile code. The pledge was given at a conference of the industry's representatives with State Unofficial estimates were that about 1600 children now employed would be affected in cotton, silk and woolen mills.

Lion Tamer Accused of Cruelty.

SOVIET DIVORCE TAX:

"Light-Mindedness" in Family Relations.

MOSCOW, May 26.-A proposal did not think they belonged to to end the easy divorce system in Labor, and John McKay, labor lead-Emperor Haile Selassie, who was the Soviet Union was issued last er from Spokane, Wash. understood to have taken the crown jewels with him when he fled to Jerusalem.

night by the Communist Central used by the Communists in establishing cells in trade unions." It was pointed out that every approval at workers' and farmers'

> The law will reduce the number of divorces by putting them beyond the purse of the average peron. A tax of 50 rubles will be colbles for the second, and 300 rubles for all subsequent divorces.

> ployed must pay one-third of his salary to support one child, 50 per cent for two, and 60 per cent for Parents failing to pay for the upkeep of children will be subject to two years' imprisonment.

Employers are forbidden to dis-

charge expectant mothers, with full pay prior to the birth of wards.

child up to the twelfth, when the rubles the first year and 3000 during the four succeeding years.
Women who submit to operations to prevent childbirth, except

when health demands them, will be fined and held up to public rebuke, and doctors performing such prisonment. The law is intended, the intro-

duction says, to put an end to "light-mindedness" in family rela-

ored duty as a mother" is nowhere more highly esteemed than in the Soviet Union.

The Central Committee anounced that the state would crease its expenditures for matertions and kindergartens this year to 2,174,000,000 rubles, compared

Trolley Strike at Lewiston, Me.

with 875,000,000 during 1935.

LEWISTON, Me., May 26.-Serv-By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26.—
Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, was arrested today on a cruelty complaint by the Humane Society. The complaint charged Beatty administered unnecessary beatings to his animals, agitated them, shot blanks in their faces and used an iron bar to beat them.

Ice on the Androscoggin & Kenne-bee Street Railway was suspended to the french Bourbons who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They can be a significant to be a street Railway was suspended to the french Bourbons who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They can be a significant to be a street Railway was suspended to the french Bourbons who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They can be a significant to be a street Railway was suspended to the french Bourbons who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They can be a significant to be a street Railway was suspended to the french Bourbons who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They can be a significant to be a street Railway was suspended to the french Bourbons who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They can be a significant their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They can be a significant their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing be a significant their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the Bastille. But they will have nothing be a significa ice on the Androscoggin & Kenneto Bath and Mechanic Falls.

SOCIALISTS

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Leftist-Controlled Convention Decides Overwhelmingly to Set Up Committee to Direct Organization Along New Line.

EADING PLANKS IN PLATFORM ADOPTED

Amendment Constitution and 000,000,000 Federally Financed Public Works Program Indorsed.

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- The Socialist convention, after deciding to carry on the Socialist fight through today, advocating the amendment to the United States Constitution to permit socialization of basic industries and end the "usurped power of the Supreme Court to declare social legislation unconstitutional."

Other plansk in the platform; A Federal appropriation of \$6,000,-000,000 for a Federally-financed public works program; a sharp increase in income and inheritance taxes in the higher brackets and an increased excess profits tax; the 30-hour work week; abolition of injunctions in labor disputes; prohibiton of the use of police, Sheriffs, state militia or Federal

troops in labor disputes To Work With Trade Unions. The convention voted to establish permanent national labor committee "whose duty it will be to coordinate the action of Socialists New Law Intended to End within the trade unions in order to carry out the policy of the party." The Leftist-controlled convention

overwhelmingly approved the new policy in accepting the report of the Trade Union Committee. The fight against the pol led by James Graham, president of the Montana State Federation of

of young punks who have just come into the movement and who don't realize what they are doing.

The fight for the establishment of lected for the first divorce, 150 ruagent of New York Local 22, one of the strongest units of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' The opposition said the Socialist

party should not officially "interfere" with organized labor in creating such a committee, but should confine itself to building the party membership among union workers. Norman Tho Accepting the party's nomination for President yesterday, Norman Thomas called on Socialists "to win

men and women to a new hope and

Roosevelt administration and pre-

have "nothing positive to offer." "It is a great thing we dare to banquet last night. "We oppose the massed resources of Republican captains of industry, the political power and the public purse in possession of the Democrats, facing them with the might of a great faith, of a logical analysis of the philosophy for building the co-operative commonwealth in which is

our hope." Stating that "the New Deal has not worked," Thomas said, "There is not a single economist or social analyst of repute who dares to affirm that there are now in operation political and economic forces to make new war unlikely or the trophe remote.'

sevelt and "Exploited Peons." Citing the phrase, "Roosevelt or reaction," he asked, "what does that phrase mean to the exploited peons of the cotton fields or to the slaves of Florida's flogging belt whose first rays of hope have come, not from the rising of any Demo

"The Republicans," will curse Roosevelt and the New

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TWO TOWNSEND AIDS DEFY HOUSE: **IGNORE SUBPENAS**

John Keifer and the Rev Clinton Wunder Fail to Appear When Called for Questioning.

McGROARTY THEN IS PUT ON STAND

Committee Still Unable to Make Up Mind on What to Do About Doctor-Promoter.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- While the House investigating committee was still vainly trying to decide what it would do with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who walked out on it last Thursday, it was defied afresh today by two of Townsend's lieutenants. The Rev. Clinton L. Wun der, manager of the Townsend organization's eastern division, and John Kiefer, manager of the midwestern division, both of whom had been subpensed, failed to respond when their names were called to-

On this, the fifth day since Dr. Townsend strolled out of the hear-ing with the explanation that he was "tired of this inquisition," the committee was still stalled on dead center, so far as taking action against him was concerned. In Baltimore, the embattled little doctor-promoter disdainfully observed reporters that "if my punishmen is to be commensurate with the ontempt which I actually feel, they will have to give me a life sen

McGroarty on Stand. opments was the testimony of Rep-California, author of the only Townsend plan legislation which has been introduced in Congress, who told the committee today he was convinced that Townsend and associates had deliberately sought to postpone action on the bill in order to "keep contributions

Townsend and McGroarty recently broke. Townsend attributed the reach to what he said was Mc-Groarty's "personal political ambi-tions." McGroarty, who is 70 years old, and the "poet laureate" of California, asserted today that he "hadn't a political ambition in the world," and that the parted company with the Townsend movement because I didn't care to be identified with their financial practices." Still trying to make up his mind to proceed against Townsend, and if so, by what method, the committee held another execu-

tive session this morning, whether it was the sixth, seventh or eighth meeting called for that any irked at the delay of his companeighth meeting called for that pur pose, not even the clerk could re-call, without consulting his min-It adjourned with the familiar announcement, "no action

Challenges Fraud Charge. Townsend's personal attorney, Sheridan Downey, told reporters that if James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, was "on the level" with his charge that Townsend and his associates had used the mails to defraud, Postmaster-General Farley had been delinquent in his duty for failing to prosecute them. He chal-lenged Sullivan to submit his evidence to the Postoffice Depart-

Representaive McGroarty, whose frail, ascetic appearance was in conformity with his avocation of poet and dramatist, told the committee that he was serving his first term in Congress, and "fervently

"You were identified with the Townsend plan from its inception?" Chairman Jasper Bell asked. "Yes, I was the first man to whom Dr. Downey had recently written a cannibals. He reported that they book in which he advocated the is- were the kindest and most hospit-Townsend came for publicity. I wrote the first editorial on it, which appeared in the Los Angeles tax-free securities to start an old- has been my experience with the The Times people are still biting their lips over it, I think."

Questioned About Bill.

"You introduced the bill in the House to put the plan into effect?"
"I introduced an old-age pension bill which originally had the support of Dr. Townsend and his or--ostensibly, at least." "Do you know of a Congressional Action Committee which Townsend sent to Washington to agitate for the passage of your bill?" "I knew

"Do you know whether Dr. Townsend personally ever took any ac-tion to get your bill passed?" "Not know of a single man who is pledged to it." that I know of. It was my impres-

sion that he wanted the fight prolonged, to keep the contributions rolling in."
"Is it true," Bell continued, "that because of the zeal of the Congressional Action Committee in behalf of your bill, Townsend got rid of them?" "He did get rid of them, (Dem.), California

terposed sently. Doctor-I have honorary degrees them?" "He did get rid of them, and it was their impression that from three universities. For that matter, you might call me 'Judge'

"Would your bill guarantee a pension of \$200 a month for persons."

Hoffman read a letter written to be asked what action, if any. "Would your bill guarantee a pen-sion of \$200 a month for persons

ment. The bill states that \$200 a steps to put an end to McGroarty's a matter for conjecture.

Black Legion Leaders in Court



DAYTON DEAN and "COL." HARVEY DAVIS HANDCUFFED together as they stood before a Detroit judge Charged with murder in connection with the "execution" of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker. Police said Dean confessed he shot

Two Detroit Bombings

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A fire which destroyed a barn and outbuildings on the unoccupied George Noon estate near Jackson early today, a short time after State police had reported disrupt-Members "Good People."
Arthur F. Lupp, described by his attorney as "chief recruiting officer" for the Black Legion, denied hooded men to meet in a nearby woods, was pronounced incendiary by Ernest C. Daunter, Jackson Fire that the society believed in taking

The Detroit Prosecutor called special meeting of the Wayne County (Detroit) Gun Board to revoke all permits for carrying fire-arms. "Only in this way can we be sure that all permits issued to Black Legion members are rescind-

12 Arraigned for Murder. Examination on murder and kid naping charges of the 12 men named in warrants for the killing of Poole whose body, with five bullet wounds was found 10 days ago in a roadside ditch, has been set for tomor-row morning. The men, four of whom Prosecutor McCrea said confessed the killing, stood mute at their arraignment yesterday and Alleges Black Legion Men Got Jobs them. John Doe warrants for 12 By the Associated Press.

ions in bringing a rope intended timony of a Lima (O.) man that for a "necktie party."

Concerning his enrollment in the gion had been placed as foremen Black Legion, Dean said: "I was on relief projects. under an illusion. I didn't have any The report, filed at the State idea what I was getting into when I joined up two years ago. After I got in I had to stick, although it testified that "he was a member of the bonus. Treasury, estimates say was against my principles."

claimed any knowledge of the kill-ing of Poole, and said the organi-"A great many of its members come and 7 per cent on undistribaztion "deplores anything of this had been placed as foremen on nature."

Reports that the Federal Government might enter the investigation were denied at Washington by the Federal Bureau of investigation. It the Black Legion got most of the port minority report said Arm \$500,000,000 of temporary revenue, but the tentative Senate Committee program at present contains said no "Federal angle" had been jobs on relief work."

month is the maximum to be double-dealing." McGroarty said hoped for. Former Senator Smoot he supposed Clements was "sussaid a transaction tax of 1 per cent piclous" of him. would provide pensions of \$50 a "Suspicious or envious?" Hoff-month. I believe, of course, that man asked. "Well, I suppose he a 2 per cent tax, as provided in my thought I was getting a little too though, he added, he has enjoyed bill, would provide much more."

Knows Them by Reputation. plied. "In that case, you gentlemen Asked whether he knew what are to blame, for being so kind to kind of a plan Townsend is advo- me. I am reminded of Herman cating, McGroarty replied that Melville's story about visiting the suance of \$16,000,000,000 in Federal able people he had ever seen. That age pension system, and that Townsend indorsed the proposal in a foreword to the book.

ou know the members of movement, is it your conclusion that many men are in it solely from "Do you know the members of Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.?" asked Bell. "I know them by reputation, and I will say that I should not care to be associated with

"It has been stated that many members of Congress are pledged to support the program outlined in Downey's book. Do you know whether that is true?" "I do not

Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, inadvertently addressed McGroarty as "Doctor," and was be nearer the enactment of pencorrected by Representative Collins

ht." McGroarty in"You may call me tainly not. If the plan is sound it "That's all right," McGrearty in-"Would your bill guarantee a pension of \$200 a month for persons ever 60 years of age—as repeated—the Rev. Mr. Wunder by Robert Earl Clements, former national secretary and chief organizer of the such thing, and there never was any justification for such a statement. The bill states that \$200 a steps to put an end to McGrearty's a matter for conjecture.

brought to the bureau's attention.

that it was "organized for murder

the law into its own hands. Lupp

submitted to questioning at the

Lupp, a milk inspector for the Detroit Department of Health, said

the Black Legion's members were

"good people in all walks of life

senses when Communism and other isms crept into the United States

Prosecutor McCrea quoted Lupp

as admitting he was "recruiting of-

ficer" for the Black Legion and

saying the hooded order had a women's auxiliary. Lupp admitted

he had addressed the auxiliary, but

said he did not know any of its of-

"Suspicious or envious?" Hoff-

"From your close and extensive

experience with the Townsend

mercenary motives?" Bell inquired.

"I haven't the slightest doubt of

"The testimony shows that more

than \$1,000,000 has been collected

from the old people of this country for the avowed purpose of pro-moting pension legislation. Do you

believe the money has been used for that purpose?" "Not a penny

that has been collected has served

to expedite the legislation," was the

"You did not approve of all this

t," McGroarty replied.

been collected."

who were brought to their

Prosecutor's office yesterday.

and intimidation."

their earnings. Laid to Black Legion White House Conference.

Earlier, the White House had an ounced that Democratic committeemen would confer with the Pres-In Flint, Mich., Prosecutor Andrew J. Transue said the Black Ledent on the request of Chairman Harrison, who absented himself gion was strongly entrenched in from the committee session today Genesee County with 2000 members. He declared he had information because of illness.

regarded as certain to be held over at least until tomorrow. The committee expected to vote today on whether to impose an

excise tax of one-half cent a pound on sugar and on a proposal for additional excises, some as high as 41/2 per cent, on imported vegetable A subcommittee, headed by King.

terests opposing it, to recommend King said the committee during up everything we possibly can."

in the existing law providing for the taxes on corporations which improperly pile up surpluses, but these were not fully worked out. The law now applies to such corporations a 25 per cent tax on income up to \$100,000 and 35 per cent on income in excess of that amount.

Under the amendment to the law other men have been sworn out.

Dayton Dean, the prosecutor said, has confessed he fired the shots that killed Poole after becoming irked at the delay of his companication of the companication in the companication of the companication in the companication of the companication in the companication in the companication of the companication in th many members of the Black Le-gion had been placed as foremen Present Revenue Short.

Roosevelt asked for \$620,000,000 in permanent revenue to finance the Black Legion, and had taken the present Senate Committee pro-Effinger in his statement dis- an oath to swear to a lie if neces- gram, which includes an 18 per

Socialists to Work Through Unions

Democrats Arrange Conference, Senate Committee Agrees to Tighten Up Penalty Levy.

By the Associated Press

LEADERS TO SEE

ROOSEVELT ON

WASHINGTON, May 26. Democratic members arranged to consult with President Roosevelt definitely to tighten up previsions of existing law for penalty taxes on corporations "improperly accumulating surpluses."

The committee decided that every corporation which retains more than \$15,000 of its income or more than 40 per cent of income, which file a statement with its tax return setting forth the reason for accumulating the funds. It agreed, years the statute of limitations ap-plicable to collection of high taxes this classification. It would be on corporations which build up surpluses improperly for purposes of allowing stockholders to avoid surtaxes in the upper income brack-

Acting Chairman King (Dem.), Utah, said the changes were "more psychology than realism" and that their effect would be to make large corporations "a little more careful n withholding" and to induce them ors for distribution in dividends. to make bigger distributions of

Final approval of the tax bill was

decided after hearing beet sugar infiled an affidavit naming Al Brid-

Corporation Surplus Tax. New definitions were to be placed

The rates were not changed.

works (FERA) projects," the re- 000.

DON'T MISS

sible to support Roosevelt and not support the Democratic party, or to support the Democratic party in name but change its nature." Failure of Capitalism.

"We are told by many voices," that the best the workers can do delegation and the organization of is to rally to Roosevelt against re-"To this we make two answers:

First, that Mr. Roosevelt has not delivered us from poverty, exploitation and war. In short, that the New Deal has not worked. And second, that even if the temporary achievements of the New Deal were infinitely greater than they are, it could not long deliver us roarious climax when Thomas was Finance Committee today agreed a new cycle of wars, to a new birth of tyranny in a Fascist form.

failed or the New Deal that has sm of which both are the expres-

Of George Nelson, Wisconsin farmer, who was nominated for Vice-President, Thomas said: "His name on the ticket is a guarantee that Socialism is not the hope mereof those who toil in that most ele- been hiding out for weeks and ap- ative Union.

much of the income as is available

About 200 Virtually Besieged in

Closed Plant at Portsmouth;

20 Hurt in Fights.

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 26 .-

A Federal labor conciliator, R. M.

Pilkington, said "neither side has

yielded a thing" in the strike which

has kept 5500 workers idle since

Bernard McCardle, a striker

well, 48 years old, former Scioto

County Sheriff, as the leader of

Two National Guard observers

resent for troops. Sporadic clashes

between pickets and non-striking

employes resulted in minor injuries

Most of the office force and com-

Richard Evans, president of the

pany police inside the plant have

yield an inch." C. C. Caudill, gen-

eral manager, said the company

would not sign a contract with the

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BOTH SIDES STAND PAT

meeting demands of credit-

IN OHIO STEEL STRIKE

Thomas, the party nominee in 1928 and 1932, was nominated by an overwhelming voice vote. A low cry of "No" from some members any voices," them the the bitter dispute over the New who once York controvers, which anded in "And one thing more, I've not "Our nominees are in the convention, helping their fellow delegates, working out the problems of the more in the convention, helping their fellow delegates, working the party." voice of labor leaders who once dared proclaim a nobler message, the seating of the Leftist Thomas That, again, is something peculiar

> Convention Demonstration. made by Dr. Harry W. Laidler, cofor Industrial Democracy, and by Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan of Milwaukee. Demonstrations reached an up-

guard.

consult with President Roosevelt against the relentless threat of a escorted into the convention hall tonight on the tax bill, the Senate disintegrating civilization to war or by Mayor Hoan. The hall was a mass of red flags as delegates paraded about the aisles with the standards of their states. Thomas led the delegates in the

> with his right arm aloft and fist speech. He caused a long round of laugh-

ter when he declared:

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE VOTES

levied on certain processors who did not pay AAA processing taxes. An easing of the proposed taxes \$2,364,000,000 Measure Is Expected on corporations in receivership was voted late yesterday by the Senate to Be Ready for Debate Thursday. committee. It decided that in such the Associated Press. cases the 7 per cent undistributed WASHINGTON, May 26 .- A Senprofits tax should apply only to so ate Appropriations Subcommittee today approved the \$2,364,000,000 re-

> for next year's work relief program. Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colohas been studying the bill for two weeks, announced the full committee would meet to act on the measure tomorrow. On the expected approval, it would then be ready for

Senate debate Thursday. Adams and other committee members refused to discuss the contents About 200 office workers and comcommittee, except to say it con- for pany police remained under virtual tained the \$1,425,000,000 item apsiege within the closed plant of the proved by the House for the Works Progress Administration.

> MAN ENDS LIFE BY LEAPING FROM BRIDGE DECK TO LEVEE Emil Freymark, 53, Had Been Ill,

Says Acquaintance Who Iden-tified Body. Emil Freymark, 53 years old, of company guards who, McCardle charged, fired 40 or 50 shots at 2650 Armand place, committed suipickets surrounding the plant. cide today by jumping from the highway deck of the Municipal Bridge to the cobblestone levee about 75 feet below. He was dead reported there was no need at

when picked up. The body was identified at the Morgue by George Walsh, an acquaintance, with whose daughter Freymark boarded at the Armand

Walsh said that Freymark, formerly an upholsterer but more recently a laborer employed at softball parks, had been in ill health

to the nominees of our party. At one side of the hall, during

The nomination of Thomas was band, sat Mrs. Thomas, knitting as enthusiastic welcoming of her hus she always does at party meetings. neapolis as a personal "intervenor" director with Thomas of the League After her husband was on the platform, Mayor Hoan noticed her, jumped off the platform, rushed up to her, led her to the dais and pre sented her to the convention as "an outstanding example of American motherhood.

Nelson, a former Wisconsin Assemblyman and Speaker of the Assembly for one term, has served on the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin.

A member of the Socialist party since 1899, he has been continuousplatform for an informal acceptance ly active in farmer and trade union was president of the Wisconsin So- were paid by the RFC but that he ciety of Equity. He is one of the "I am not some sudden appari- national directors of the National ly of workers in the cities, but also tion from a remote world, who has Farmers' Educational and Co-oper-

SUPPOSED TO HAVE ENDED LIFE: ARRESTED SEEKING BONUS

Man Held at Los Angeles for New York on Charge of Misappropriating Funds.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 26 .-Reported to have ended his life by serve: "So we find an employe of leaping from an at Atlan- the RFC, which has made a comtic steamer eight years ago, De- mitment on this foan (a request by metrius J. Cirkot was arrested here yesterday, when he applied for the

soldiers' bonus. He is held under a fugitive booking for White Plains (N. Y.) authorities, who informed police he is the Associated Railways' application wanted there on an indictment charging misappropriation of funds of a Westchester County country

club which he formerly managed. Police said the man disappeared of the bill as approved by the sub- in 1928, his personal effects being action on the application and urg-Cirkot, employed as an orderly at

the National Military Home in Saw- interrupted Oliver to say he considtelle, told police here he had been ered "this matter important enough picked up by another steamer after for Congress to stay in session and leaping overboard. Later, he said, settle." nying any wrong-doing, he said he neapolis hearing and was bewll-would waive extradition to New dered at Barriger's status as a wit-

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Barriger Sought Dismember. ment of M. & St. L. Road, Senators Are Told.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Testi

the Associated Press.

mony that John W. Barriger III had appeared before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner at Min-Judge Says. in favor of dismemberment of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad but at Government expense, was heard today by a Senate Interstate

Commerce Subcommittee.

Barriger, chief examiner of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's railroad division, was accused vesterday before the subcommitte plan to save the investment of Fred-

E. L. Oliver, railroad brotherhood riger had testified before the examwas appearing only in a persons

Oliver said Barriger had testified he appeared at the hearing at the request of Associated Railways. a group of carriers seeking to buy the road, but with authority from Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC

Barriger said, Oliver testified, he had not discussed his testimony wit Jones, but told him he was taking records prepared by the RFC

Oliver's testimony prompted Sen ator Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, to obment, the Interstate Commerce Con mission.

and will resume its hearing next

The Senate committee is hearing asking the Commission to withhole

ing a Senate investigation. Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri,

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"He was not consistent in defining his status," he said. "He led me to believe, however, that he was talking for Associated Railways, since he always referred to proponents of as 'the other side.'

Oliver said a Mr. Clay of the RFC had told the examiner Barriger was not appearing for the RFC and that not the opinions of the RFC.

Ex-Wife of Max Baer to Wed.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 26. -Dorothy Wells, former wife of fax Baer, pugilist turned orchestra leader, and P. Timo Costa, artist applied for a marriage license yes

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STOCK CONTROLL BY MASSEY WIL

Opinion Criticises Transactions and tract to Reinsure ers' National.

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tary-treasurer. In 1929 a suit asking for : ership was filed in Wyar County District Court. Wa contested legislation ensued. and the company was reorgan B. Frank Bushman, son of I lin E. Bushman, became pres of the company. He was dead in his motor car at his in Kansas City in July, 1934.

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son, St. Louis, as controlling s holder in the company. Flagrant Mismanagement. In his opinion, Judge P "Aside from the hopelessly vent condition of the defen there have been the most fla

acts of mismanagement and of assets by the officers, dire and controlling stockholder. M vilson, who now appears to late the affairs of the defendance the actual ownership majority of the stoc through a power of attorney its legal owner, was managin rector of the defendant on Ju 1928. On that date he caused defendant to loan to Franklin Bushman the sum of \$400,000 Michigan real estate, of which 000 was used to pay off exi incumbrances and faxes, and balance of \$375,000 was loaned to the said Wilson direct, to chase control of the Farmers' tional Life Insurance Co. On the same day, July 7, hrough the influence of the contract wherein the said F

in E. Bushman was allowed ell mortgages to the defenda the extent of \$1,750,000, which tract was later extended, on 29, 1929, to the amount of \$2 0. By virtue of this cor dichigan mortgages in the plant amount of \$1,764,950 went books of the defendant which only \$123,531.21 has been paid on the principal and defendant now has a total in ment in said mortgages of \$1 151.47. It was disclosed by the dence that this sum was large sacess of the true which the same than the same that the same was large sacess of the true which the same than the sam cess of the true value of the It further appears that \$700,0 these mortgages were made be defendant while Massey V

on account of the stock co

DENIES ANY PART

Touch Off Fire.

Testimony was concluded at

chair less than 10 minutes, answer

to a brief cross-examination by As

Sullivan.

lutely not.

sistant Circuit Attorney John L.

He denied the statement of Rob

ert H. Cotham, former night clerk

tified last week that Pierson in-

structed him to get Andrew

not." He also answered in the neg

money to either of the emp

testified. Cotham testified

Replying to his lawver's question

Cross-examination was confined to

Defense Rests Its Case.

In rebuttal to the defense conten-

tion that Cotham was a mentally

incompetent witness, the State called

Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent of the city sanitarium, and Dr. George

Johns, superintendent of the St. Louis Training School, both of

whom testified they had held con-versations with Cotham since the

The rebuttal was concluded with

the reading of a report by the late

Buckingham Realty Co., placing a

valuation of \$140,000 on the ground

on which the Buckingham Annex

Cotham's Testimony Assailed.

Yesterday, the defense centered an attack on Cotham, who is seri-

ously ill with heart disease and oth

er ailments. The former hotel clerk.

who is serving 10 years in the Mis-

souri penitentiary for his part in

from a hospital cot on which he

Two physicfans, placed on the

witness stand by Lacy expressed the

sound mind. The witnesses were

Dr. William T. Hyatt, a former city

physician, and Dr. Robert W. Kea-

State asylum at Farmington. Dr.

Hyatt, reading from Cotham's med-

ical record at city hospital, testified that the convict had a history

of social diseases and was given to

malingering and self-pity. He said

an individual such as the histories

described was of unsound mind and

Dr. Keaney, basing his opinion

on observations made while Coth-am was testifying, and on the med-

ical record, testified that the for-

mer hotel clerk was insane. Dr.

Charles Schery, a pathologist, de-

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was carried into the courtroom.

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rson's plight and

burning of the annex.

more about the case.

EMPLOYE ACCUSED SOURT REMOVES C.C. INVESTIGATION

er Sought Dismemberit of M. & St. L. Road, Senators Are Told.

HINGTON, May 28 .- Testie hat John W. Barriger III had ed before an Interstate Comas a personal "intervenor" Government expense, was oday by a Senate Interstate

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FEDERAL RESERVE LIFE CO. HEADS

Kansas Insurance Firm's Insolvency Due to Flagrant Mismanagement, Federal Judge Says.

STOCK CONTROLLED BY MASSEY WILSON

Opinion Criticises Loan Transactions and Contract to Reinsure Farmers' National.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 26.— Federal District Judge John C. ock ruled yesterday that the Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co. -its policies issued were estimated to aggregate \$70,000,000 vas insolvent because of "wrong-

William R. Baker, former Kansas ner of Insurance, took over its direction after his appointnent as receiver by Judge Pollock who acted on an application filed W. W. Holloway, Kansas City, Mo., a stockholder.

"Aside from the hopelessly insolvent condition of the defendant company," Judge Pollock wrote in eferring to the company's admintion prior to its reorganization "there have been the most rant acts of mismanagement and waste of assets by the officers, ers and controlling stockhold-

Jerome S. Koehler, who represented Holloway in court and was nted attorney for Baker, said the company had about 30,000 policy holders, most of them living in Kansas and Missouri. The company, he said, had issued policies aggregating \$70,000,000. He esti-mated its assets at \$7,000,000 and liabilities at approximately \$8,-

Organized in 1919. The company was organized in 1919 with a capital stock of \$100,000. equently the capital stock was ed to \$300,000 with par value of shares \$10 each.

Federal District Judge A. L. Reeves of Kansas City, Mo., on pe-ition of Holloway, appointed Baker company's affairs in Missouri. rney for the ancillary receivers. ed the removal of Clarlent, and J. H. Sandell, secre-

eneral of Kansas, intervened date of the consummation of said and the company was reorganized. B. Frank Bushman, son of Frank-In E. Bushman, became president

At Topeka, records in the office of Charles F. Hobbs, State Insurace Commissioner, showed that the company had not been granted a renewal of its certificate to operate in Kansas this year.

In his memorandum opinion Judge Pollock named Massey Wilson, St. Louis, as controlling stocker in the company.

Flagrant Mismanagement.
In his opinion, Judge Pollock

aid in part:

'Aside from the hopelessly insoltent condition of the defendant, ling stockholder. Massey the sum of \$400,000 was used to pay off existing and if, as may appear, fraudulent, and if, as may appear, fraudulent, the guilty should be punished.

"The testimony discloses that the

Life Insurance Co.

its managing director.

On Trial for Killing Husband



MRS. BETTY MARTIN and her attorney.

surance Co. by the said Massey JURY SELECTED FOR TRIAL Wilson, who was at the same time managing director of the Federal OF WOMAN IN CHICAGO KILLING Reserve Life Insurance Co., the defendant did, on Nov. 30, 1928, reinsure the business of the Farmers' National Life Insurance Co. at cost of \$1,050,831, which amount, in my opinion, was largely in excess of its true worth. The defendant still owes over \$500,000 on this reinsurance contract and there is now due and delinquent on the same, an unpaid indebtedness of \$176,000

Poor Quality of Risks. "The insurance purchased was of such poor quality of risks and its constituting the reserves behind the policies of insurance, were of such insufficient value that the defendant has continually lost money by reason of said contract; that of the \$40,000,000 of insurance purchased, less than \$18,000,000 of in favor of another woman. the Farmers' National Life Insur-

ance Co.'s policies are now in force. "It was shown by the testimony that on July 2, 1935, the directors of the defendant company passed a resolution authorizing certain officers to sell and exchange certain mortgages and tracts of real estate of the value of \$124,000 owned by and John F. Rhodes, Kansas City the defendant for mortgages upon attorney, as ancillary receivers for real estate situated in Nebraska and South Dakota, which were be-Francis O'Sullivan was named ing offered by one Louis D. Snader of Chicago. Although said Koehler, who said appointment of agreement was not in writing, it was thereafter fully consummated mcillary receivers had been asked was thereafter fully consummated and the Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co. received \$124,900 of the ice J. Schultz, president of the face amount of the so-called mortany; Herbert W. Jodran, vice- gages from the said Louis D. Sna-

> contract. Question as to Title.

dead in his motor car at his home and belief, that the title to the real as the man she heard order "the and belief, that the title to the real as the man she heard order the estate covered by a large part of said mortgages had previously been sold for taxes and that the land join the syndicate. She burst into covered by the remaining portion of the mortgages is unimproved, of manded her true name and her poor quality and of little or value, the evidence disclosed that her name was Mildred Jordan and to the title in various tracts of real screamed, "I won't tell you" when estate and that some \$16,000 of counsel pressed for the name of the these mortgages has been refused town. Justice Philip McCook, after conferring with her, said she need reserves. It would seem that if these mortgages had any value whatever, the officers of the defendant would have placed them on deposit with the various depart- AROUSES NEIGHBORS' PROTEST ments of insurance where it is rehave been the most flagrant quired to maintain reserve depossmanagement and waste its, since the company has had a usets by the officers, directors shortage in the actual amount of controlling stockholder. Massey its required reserve deposits for many months past, as testified to the affairs of the defendant, by the Commissioner of Insurance of the actual ownership of Kansas, and a shortage of \$159,majority of the stock, or 613.45 as disclosed by the valuation th a power of attorney from of the defendant's own actuary. If al owner, was managing di-of the defendant on July 7, part of the officers is not actually ceived yesterday by President Baxon that date he caused the tinctured with fraud, it constitutes dant to loan to Franklin E. gross mismanagement and dissipaon tion of assets, and in my judgment can real estate, of which \$25,- should be carefully investigated,

said Wilson direct, to pur- officers had authorized and paid to trol of the Farmers' Na- one Benjamin Fineman of Chicago the same day, July 7, 1928, revamping and extending mortgage the influence of the said loans in the State of Illinois. This Wilson, the defendant made payment was based upon a commisact wherein the said Frank- sion of 5 per cent which, under the shman was allowed to circumstances, was not only exorbimortgages to the defendant to tant and excessive, but was properly the duty and function of the offiwas later extended, on Jan. cers of the defendant. The testito the amount of \$2,750,- mony further discloses that notwith- De Baliviere avenue over the tracks, By virtue of this contract standing the insolvent condition of an mortgages in the princi- the defendant, its lack of ready cash unt of \$1,764,950 went on to to meet current obligations and deoks of the defendant, of only \$123,531.21 has ever and notwithstanding the wrongful on the principal and the management previously mentioned, at now has a total invest- the officers and directors of the dein said mortgages of \$1,807,-It was disclosed by the evi-years, paid to themselves and their that this sum was largely in employes excessive salaries in the of the true value of the real aggregate sum of \$180,000 with excovered by said mortgages. orbitant traveling expenses and appears that \$700,000 of large agency expenses in addition to employed as an assistant ground figages were made by the this wanton dissipation of assets, keeper. Death apparently was due while Massey Wilson the defendant lost over \$12,000,000 to heart disease. Rodebush colof insurance business in the last lapsed while waiting in the office

Defense to Allege She Was Emo tionally Insane After He

Left Her. CHICAGO, May 26.-A jury to try Mrs. Betty Martin, 32 years old, for the killing of her fourth husband. Andrew, 38, in a South Side tavern, was completed today before Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in Criminal Court.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty charges that Mrs. Martin fired five bullets into her husband's body on April 9.
Attorneys for the defense said they would attempt to prove emo-

tional insanity, showing her husband married her after a whirlwind courtship, then after the honeyon attempted to throw her aside

PROSECUTOR WINDS UP CASE AGAINST "LUCKY" LUCIANO More Witnesses Identify Defendant

as Head of New York Vice Ring.

NEW YORK, May 26. - Thomas the defendant for mortgages upon E. Dewey, Special Prosecutor, completed his case against Charles (Lucky) Luciano, alleged overlord of vice in New York City, today, with a succession of minor witnesses who testified as to the operations of what the State describes as Luciano's "syndicate."

James Russo, former taxicab driver, testified he had operated a small der. Of this amount \$51,700 of said forced to pay tribute to Jimmy In 1929 a suit asking for receivmortgages have been placed on deposit with the Commissioner of Inas the syndicate's "general manareship was filed in Wyandotte County District Court. Warmly the balance of \$73,200 of the so-called mortgages have remained in the defendant's office since the said was the syndicate's "general manager." Betty Anderson, 23 years old, and Catherine O'Connor, 24, testified as to the setup of what they as the syndicate's "general manaaid was the Luciano bonding group and the commissions paid to "book-

Nancy Pressler former artists' "Although it is charged in the model, testified against the defendof the company. He was found bill of complaint, upon information ants yesterday, and named Luciano tears when a defense attorney deno birthplace. Finally she admitted that her name was Mildred Jordan and cation of a mental disorder. there has been some question as that she came from Kansas. She not answer

STEAM SHOVEL'S 6 A. M. START

De Baliviere Grade Separation Work a State Job, City Replies to Complaints.

plaint that residents of the 5600 block of Pershing avenue have been unable to sleep mornings because of the noise made by a steam shovel used for a grade separation project at De Baliviere avenue and opinion that Cotham was of unthe Wabash Railway tracks was reter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service.

Vivian G. Guilford, 5630 Pershing avenue, wrote to Brown that the steam shovel was started each morning at 6 a. m. and "opinions from the apartment dwellers within sound range varied from the worst truck driver's language to the ordinary 'damn' and such opinions took in the construction company. the Wabash Railroad, the city administration, politicians in general. and the Democratic administra-

Brown replied that the grade sep-aration project, which involves the construction of a viaduct to carry was under direct supervision of the State Highway Department, not the city, and that undoubtedly the reason for starting work early was the contractor's desire to complete the job and remove the annoyance as

soon as possible. Dies at Ball Park. Thomas Rodebush, 55 years old, died suddenly yesterday morning at Sportsman's Park, where he was unt of the stock control two years, with less than \$2,000,000 for his pay. He resided at 1327A Farmers' National Life In- of new business going on the books. North Newstead avenue.

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER STABS MAN IN TRAFFIC ROW Victim Seriously Injured; Quarrel

Develops Over Auto "Pulling Over."

Anthony J. Scholl, a carpenter, was stabbed in the abdomen yes-terday afternoon by Patrobas G. Robinson, Negro high school teacher, during a traffic dispute in the 4200 block of Easton avenue. Scholl, who resides at 4675 Dewey

avenue, told police he was driving with four friends and tried to pass Declares He Did Not Inanother machine in the 4300 block of Easton avenue, but the driver struct Night Clerk to Get Watchman Meadows to refused to pull over. When he passed the other machine in the next block the drivers exchanged remarks. Scholl and Robinson, the other driver, stopped and got out of their autos. The Negro drew a pen knife and, after stabbing him, drove away, Scholl related. The Ralph Pierson, co-owner of the Buckingham Annex, took the witwounded man was taken to Misness stand in Circuit Judge James souri Baptist Hospital in serious M. Douglas' court today and denied

that he had any connection with the burning of the hotel and the Robinson, traced through the liloss of seven lives, Dec. 5, 1927. He rested, and admitted the cutting, is on trial before a jury for the police reported. He said Scholl third time on a first degree murder advanced threateningly, and he inson, who lives at 4573 Garfield 12:45 p. m., and the case will go avenue, was held at Deer Street to the jury this afternoon, it was expected. The Court's instructions Police Station. He is science in structor at Vashon High School

to the jury, and argument of coun-sel began after a luncheon recess. STORE IN PARK PLAZA FINED The defendant, 58 years old and white-haired, was in the witness' \$100 UNDER THE ZONING LAW ing eight questions by his attorney, Verne Lacy, and submitting

Jantzen Co. Penalized by Default for Maintaining Street Entrance.

The Jantzen Drug Co. in the Park Plaza Hotel was fined \$100 by default by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson today on charges of violatat the Buckingham Hotel, who tes- ing the zoning law for that district by operating a commercial estab

Meadows, night watchman at the A. D. Blackwood, inspector for the notel, to start the fire in order that building department, said the store the owners might collect the insurwas warned it was violating the ance. Asked by Lacy if he had is ordinance but did not comply with sued such instructions, or had disthe law. Building Commissioner cussed the receivership of the Charles A. Welsch said his depart-Buckingham Realty Co. with the ment would continue to file comnight clerk, Pierson replied, "Absoplaints against the store until it complied with the law by closing Denies He Paid Either. Asked if he had told Cotham that its entrance on Kingshighway and having an entrance only from the eadows could be persuaded to do hotel lobby. the job, the defendant stated, "I did

Welsch said a similar charge i pending against the Piggly-Wiggly ative when asked if he had given Co., which has a store on the north east corner of Kingshighway and before and after the fire, as they Maryland avenue, and that he is standard of decency. attempting to persuade the Park
Plaza Hotel to close its garage, conpassed money on from Pierson to Meadows, and Meadows said he retending it is operating in violation sidering this to be the more speceived \$100 from the clerk before of the ordinance. The City Plan cialized business of the Board of a proposal that it recommend comconviction that the money may be \$15 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND trusted to him to invest in mortmercialization of the rose. "Tell the jury whether you had anything to do with the fire," Lacy mercialization of the zone. "I had nothing to do with it,"

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Van da Linda, as to the probable cause of the fire, the defendant stated he believed the blaze resulted from "natural horse while riding with her father ting up the money are bridge-cross-Cross-examination was confined to near the Countryside Stables on ers, not property owners or heads the questions and answers in the Geyer road. She was taken to St. of businesses. Virtually our only direct testimony, Pierson reiterating Luke's Hospital where her condition was described today as improved. She is 15 years old.

The Mayor turned the money into jor in the local militia unit, the Especial proved. The Mayor turned the money into jor in the local militia unit, the Especial proved. that he had no connection with the

The defense rested its case at scribed for the jury the usual noon, after introducing a transcript of testimony given at Pierson's sec- Cotham is said to be suffering. penitentiary guard. Hartell quoted Harvard University man, is under Cotham as having told him, when seven indictments for murder and Pierson was under a death sen-tence following the first trial, that victed, receiving sentences of death mercial bodies, civic organizations Pierson was innocent. According to the guard's testimony, Cotham granted retrials by the Missouri selves publicly on this pressing matbecause of preju- ter to boasted that he "could tell a lot dicial errors. STOUT WOMEN-

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Rescuing Dog From Quarry



SMALL dog which had fallen into a quarry at Grand boulevard and Hickory street today was rescued this noon by Humane So-ciety Officer Foye Thompson (in circle), who is shown here being drawn from the quarry by ropes with the dog in his arms.

RELIEF ROLL RECHECK ONLY HURT NEEDY,

Continued From Page One.

found if the governing body recognizes the need and the will of the Girl Thrown From Horse, Injured.

Betty Van da Linda, daughter of There is no justification for the as people that this problem be met sertion that 'the men who are putncussion of the brain Saturday of relief.' So far as this city is when she was thrown from her concerned, 'the men who are put-

the receipts of the Municipal Bridge.
"We further insist that when course of ailments from which be not weighted with conditions ministration in its effective use with

freedom and responsibility. Also for Expressions. cent meeting of the need will match

Taking cognizance of the threat DEAN SWEET SAYS

or the American Workers' Union, organization of the unemployed, to move to the City Hall lawn the furmore to the City Hall la of the American Workers' Union. niture of any of its members evicted for non-payment of rent, Mayor Dickmann announced that he had instructed the Police Department to By the Associated Press. prevent any such attempt. He said he thought any such demonstra- Ralph F. Sheppard is wanted here tions would be "unwarranted."

the other achievements of the city.'

Anonymous Sender Thinks He May The complaint was filed Feb. 3, Owe It to City for Taxes.

An anonymous letter containing \$15 in currency was received today in the World War and was decorat-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. van da Linda, sertion that 'the men who are put-20 Lenox place, suffered a slight ting up the money are getting tired concussion of the brain Saturday of relief.' So far as this city is zen" who wrote that he thought he graduated from Toronto Law might owe the city taxes on bonds School in 1920 and entered a legal he possessed.

CANADIAN FUGITIVE FOUND IN MISSOURI

Exemplary Resident' of Lees Summit Farm Accused of \$9500 Theft.

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., May 26 .-Ralph Logan, described as an "exemplary resident" of a farming community near here, was arraigned here today on a fugitive charge, as Ralph F. Sheppard, 43 years old, former Canadian lawyer sought since 1933 for alleged theft of \$9500 in Windsor, Ontario.

Jackson County deputy sheriffs took custody of Sheppard after he haid failed to make \$5000 bond and took him to the county jail at Kansas City.

Chief of Police J. W. Brown who arrested "Logan" at Long View Farm, near here, where he was chief clerk, said the man admitted he was Sheppard, who disappeared

rom Windsor in February, 1933.
"All right, I'm ready," Brown quoted Sheppard as saying when he confronted him. A photograph and circular received by local officers Saturday led to the arrest. Ira Drymon, manager of the

farm, said Sheppard and his wife had been there since January. "It was a shock to us," Drymon aid. "'Logan' was an outstanding employe, highly efficient and had led an exemplary life since coming . He and his wife to the farm . . became respected residents of the farm community. They went to

church and Sheppard was superinendent of a Sunday school." Drymon, who said Sheppard "told me his story," said the Canadian as-serted unwise investment of sums entrusted to him in his legal and real estate business caused his dif-

ficulties. A number of his friends visited the Kansas City Episcopal church that Sheppard attended.

WINDSOR, Ontario, May 26 .on a charge of stealing \$9500 engages by Joseph Stork of Detroit, 1933.

Sheppard served with distinction partnership here. He was promi-"For safety's sake I thought I nent socially and was a church exshould send a little when able to ecutive and Sunday school superishelp the city along," the letter said. tendent. He held the rank of ma-

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Van Zeeland Government Quita : Result of Parliamentary

BRUSSELS, May 26.—The Cab-inet of Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigned today following Sunday's Parliamentary elections in which locialists made sharp gains.

The Van Zeeland Governmen

was formed March 25, 1935, with the Premier also holding the portfolio of foreign affairs.

One of the Van Zeeland Govern

ment's main tenets was the maintenance of the Belgian franc or belga on the gold standard.

ARLINGTON NUETZEL CONCERT Eleven-Year-Old Boy Soprano Sings

at Famous-Barr Tomorrow. Arlington Neutzel, 11-year-old East St. Louis boy whose s voice drew the attention of Lily Pons, will sing in an organ concert ous-Barr tomorrow at 2:30 m. He will be accompanied by

George L. Scott. The music of Bach, Haydn, Han del, Gluck and Mozart will be presented. The concert is open to the



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Athens Police Use Clubs on Demonstrators



DISTURBANCES which started with the strike of 25,000 at Salonika, spread to the capital of Greece, where students and workmen fought police. The demonstrations at Athens were in support of the

at 10 A. M. Thursday at 4458 Washington.

M. Russel, a former Deputy Collec- Miss May M. Russel and a sister. tor, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home at Hermitage Hotel, 4458 Washington bou-New Picker Cemetery.

Chiffon Dresses

ALEXANDER RUSSEL FUNERAL later was connected with the Registry Department of the St. Louis Protoffice. He served as a Deputy try Department of the St. Louis Postoffice. He served as a Deputy Collector during the administration of Mayor Ziegenhein. Surviving Funeral services for Alexander are a son, A. Y. Russel, a daughter

Man Dies on Truck.

Albert B. Zeller, 66 years old. levard, will be held Thursday at 10 yesterday while riding on a truck at m., at the hotel, with burial in a Broadway and Mound street. Death apparently was due to hear Mr. Russel, who was 93 years old, disease. The truck was operated had been a resident of St. Louis by Samuel Campbell, 257 East Praisince 1873. He operated an insurrie avenue, who told police he hired ance agency for a short time and Zeller as a helper yesterday.

Dean's Contract Canceled, President and Registrar of Indiana School Resign.

the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ind., May 26 .- Central Normal College, a school of approximately 600 students, will have a new president and a registrar "by Aug. 16," as a result of disclosure by the Indiana Board of Education that a "diploma mill" had been conducted at the institution.

The Board of Trustees elected Dr. C. H. Griffey, a faculty member, president last night to succeed President Waldo Wood, and named Chester Elson, a Danville High School instructor, to replace Mrs. Valentine Pleasant as registrar.

The board, in a formal statement, said President Wood and Registrar Pleasant were not responsible for the "diploma mill." but blamed former Dean N. W. Pinkerton, whose contract was canceled. Credits Sold to Students.

The reorganization followed the State board's charge that some students board's charge that some stuceived credits for courses they did not study, and that some students had paid a certain consideration for these credits. The trustees said, "There are sev-

eral records we have found which were altered; the only records which were made irregular were those made and kept by Mr. Pinker-

President Wood and Registrar Pleasant said they had resigned in order that the school "might start

Pinkerton denied knowledge of credits being sold, saying that "all of my acts were done by and in the knowledge of Dr. Wood and sometimes at his demand. If there were credits sold I do not know for

whom or who by."

Floyd I. McMurray, State Super-intendent of Public Instruction, an alumnus of the college, made the disclosures that there had been false certification of teacher training credits which form the basis on which the State Board of Education issues teachers' licenses.

"Eight or Ten Cases." The Board of Trustees admitted

that false entries had been made "in eight or ten cases." "There has been nothing irregular in the affairs of Central Normal College except the charges made against Mr. Pinkerton for dealing in credits," a statement by

"There has been not a penny of noney which has come to Central Normal College except in regular

Child, 13, Killed by Auto.

by the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill., May 26.—Mildred Sweetin, 13-year-old daughter of Roy Sweetin, was killed today when she was struck by an auto-mobile driven by Mrs. Mary Hurst child jumped out one car into the path of the



VACATION ASSIGNMENTS

Wesley McAfee Succeeds Russel

Civil Courts, Eugene L. Padberg,
July, and John W. Joynt, August:
criminal courts, Frank C. O'Malley,
July, and Eugene J. Sartorius, August; Court of Domestic Relations,
William S. Connor, July, and Robert J. Kirkwood, August.

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James M. Douglas, Robert W. Hall and Max G. Baron, was appointed to consider the advisability of disibuting information among prospective jurors. Another committee, made up of Judges Sar-torius, M. Hartmann and Kirkwood. Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee was named to study the criminal parole office and consider the advisability of making more thorough

circuit Court for a six-month term beginning July 1 by the Judges in general session yesterday. He will sit in Court No. 1, the assignment division. Judge Harry F. Russell, who has been Presiding Judge, will succeed Judge McAfee in No. 5, a jury room.

Assignments of Judges to hear emergency matters during the vacation season were made as follows: Civil Courts, Eugene L. Padberg, July, and John W. Joynt, August; July, and John W. Joynt, August; Seneral session to pass on the



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The body of Robert year-old son of Mrs. Frey, 5222 Pernod aver covered today from the River near Pacific, Mo. had been missing sin The body was sighted m. by two CCC wor nearby camp when anagged on one of lines. Dragging opera

n resumed today.

The boy, with his stepfather, had gone t day for an outing over end. The boy's disappe discovered at 3 p. m., S shoes and stockings near the river, about 15
the cottage, and it is the fell into the water won a log, three feet from
Arthur R. Messing, at the boy, said the water water would be about the bank and the log we the boy, said the wat the bank and the log wa feet deep, and was fro feet deep on the other said Robert probably slip log into the deeper wat ald not swim

Messing said the rive dragged about a quarte in each direction withou and a number of swim been diving for the body disappearance was not i mediately. he said, beca thought he might have off in the woods.

Robert was the son Oscar S. Messing, who president of the Messin Mill Co., 2716 South Th He was a second-grade the Kennard School.

11 PER CENT OF PEDE 'JAYWALK' AT INTE

Traffic Count Made at Market Where Loud Gives Lessons. A traffic count made by city traffic engineers boulevard and Market str the city has installed a

on traffic movements, s of 767 pedestrians using section between 10 a.m., p. m., 679 or 89 per cer in compliance with the nals, while the remaining per cent, "jaywalked." The device will be mo the week to Kingshigh Southwest avenue, or heavily-traveled interse by both busses and stree line with the plan of Fra Devitt, Director of Street destrian control methods. traffic signals and the police officers at busy int is pending in the Board

provided for violation. SCOTT M. LOFTIN, LAW

men. A fine of from \$3

NEW SENATOR FROM Jacksonville Man Appoints

Park Trammell. Gov. Sholtz of Florida pointed Scott Marion Lof sonville attorney and past of the American Bar Asso ccessor to the late Unit Senator Park Trammell. Loftin, a Democrat, will til a Senator is elected in ber and seated next Janu Loftin's first major publ He said he would suppo dent Roosevelt and wor a candidate in the Nevem tion. Six persons have an cluding Gov. Sholtz.

Loftin has been a Loftin has been a collawyer, co-receiver for the East Coast Railway and counsel for the Flagler int this State. He is 58 years is not married.

PETITIONS FOR COMPRO IN SUITS FOR \$135.0

Irving Trust Seeks Settler \$2,000,000 in Litigation A International Match NEW YORK, May 26. ing Trust Co. trustee in be cy for the International Ma poration filed petitions in Court yesterday seeking for \$2,000,000 suits against directors of the corporation group of banks totaling

One petition embodies r to settle the \$100,000,0 against the former directors
500,000, and the other co ils to settle a \$35,000

for \$500,000. EX-MATRON OF COUNTY

INDICTED AT DANVIL Mrs. Ernest A. Church Ace Forgery in 85 True Bi Husband Also Name

DANVILLE, Ill., May Vermilion County grand jureturned 86 indictments, all charging forgery, against 2 nest A. Chuch, former mathematical charging forgery against 2 nest A. Chuch, former mathematical charging forgery against 2 nest A. Chuch, former mathematical charging forgery against 2 nest A. Chuch, former mathematical charging forger for the charging for the charging forger for the charging for the charging forger for the charging for the charging forger for the charging forger for the charging forger for the charging for the charging for the charging for the charging forger for the charging for the charge for the charging for the charge for the charging for the charging for the charge for t the county home.

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Mrs. Church was accused ng names of employes at t

to county warrants. Herbert ter, Chicago, who testified prosecution as a handwrit pert at Bruno Hauptmann appeared before the grand

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BOY'S BODY RECOVERED FROM MERAMEC RIVER

Robert Messing, 7, Disappeared Sunday When Playing Near Stream.

The body of Robert Messing, 7rerold son of Mrs. George A. Frey, 5222 Pernod avenue, was repered today from the Meramec her near Pacific, Mo. The child been missing since Sunday.

body was sighted about 10:30 m by two CCC workers from a searby camp when it became magged on one of their fishing Dragging operations had en resumed today.

The boy, with his mother and tepfather, had gone to his stepfather's cottage on the river Saturday for an outing over the weekend. The boy's disappearance was discovered at 3 p. m., Sunday. His shoes and stockings were found near the river, about 150 feet from the cottage, and it is thought that he fell into the water while playing on a log, three feet from the bank. Arthur R. Messing, an uncle of the boy, said the water between the bank and the log was about two feet deep, and was from 10 to 15 feet deep on the other side. He said Robert probably slipped off the log into the deeper water. The boy could not swim.

Messing said the river had been dragged about a quarter of a mile in each direction without success, and a number of swimmers had been diving for the body. Robert's disappearance was not reported im-mediately. he said, because it was thought he might have wandered off in the woods.

Robert was the son of the late Oscar S. Messing, who was vice-president of the Messing Planing Mill Co., 2716 South Third street. He was a second-grade student at the Kennard School.

11 PER CENT OF PEDESTRIANS 'JAYWALK' AT INTERSECTION

Traffic Count Made at Grand and Market Where Loudspeaker

Gives Lessons. A traffic count made yesterday by city traffic engineers at Grand boulevard and Market street, where the city has installed a loudspeaking device to instruct pedestrians on traffic movements, showed that of 767 pedestrians using the interp. m., 679 or 89 per cent crossed in compliance with the traffic signals, while the remaining 88, or 11 per cent, "jaywalked."

The device will be moved later in the week to Kingshighway and Southwest avenue, or some other heavily-traveled intersection, used by both busses and street cars, in line with the plan of Frank J. Mc-Devitt, Director of Streets and Sewers, to furnish education in pedestrian control methods. A bill requiring all pedestrians to observe police officers at busy intersections men. A fine of from \$3 to \$500 is

SCOTT M. LOFTIN. LAWYER. NEW SENATOR FROM FLORIDA

Jacksonville Man Appointed by Gov-ernor to Succeed the Late

Park Trammell. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Gov. Sholtz of Florida today appointed Scott Marion Loftin, Jacksonville attorney and past president of the American Bar Association, as accessor to the late United States Senator Park Trammell.

Loftin, a Democrat, will serve until a Senator is elected in November and seated next January. It is Loftin's first major public office. He said he would support President Roosevelt and would not be candidate in the Nevember election. Six persons have announced for the Democratic nomination, in-

cluding Gov. Sholtz.

Loftin has been a corporation lawyer, co-receiver for the Florida East Coast Railway and general sel for the Flagler interests in this State. He is 58 years old and is not married.

PETITIONS FOR COMPROMISE IN SUITS FOR \$135,000,000

Irving Trust Seeks Settlement for \$2,000,000 in Litigation Against International Match.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Irving Trust Co. trustee in bankruptcy for the International Match Corporation filed petitions in Federal Court yesterday seeking to settle for \$2,000,000 suits against former directors of the corporation and a group of banks totaling \$135,000,-

One petition embodies proposals settle the \$100,000,000 against the former directors for \$1,-500,000, and the other contained proposals to settle a \$35,000,000 suit for \$500,000.

EX-MATRON OF COUNTY HOME

INDICTED AT DANVILLE, ILL Irs. Ernest A. Church Accused of Forgery in 85 True Bills; Husband Also Named.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 26.-The eturned 86 indictments, all but one tharging forgery, against Mrs. Er-lest A. Chuch, former matron at

county home. Two indictments were returned eainst Church, former superincharging embezzlement indictment named Mrs. another indictment named Church and her sister, Cora Shipps

a conspiracy charge. Mrs. Church was accused of forgs names of employes at the home county warrants. Herbert J. Wal-the Chicago, who testified for the resecution as a handwriting ex-lert at Bruno Hauptmann's trial, peared before the grand jury.





26 MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Orig. \$22.50 & \$25 All this season's models from our regular stooks. Sizes are incomplete so they're priced for clearing _ _ _ \$10

(Fourth Floor.) Slight Charge for Alterations.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Regularly \$1.95. Comfortable middy and coat styles, broadcloth. 107-soiled and mussed, \$1.39 (Street Floor.)

SERVING TRAYS

Beautifully colored Florentine Serving Trays in a choice of designs—alcohol proof! Each __ 19c (Notions-Street Floor.)

TUFTED

BEDSPREADS Elaborately hand-tufted on fine muslin-full or twin bed size, choice of colors. Reduced to _ \$3.98 (Second Floor.)

> S1 DESK ACCESSORIES

Leatherette Desk Accessories in Wedgewood Blue or Ivoryboxes, pads.

scrap books, etc. 59c (Street Floor.)

> 59c TO \$1 BRASSIERES

Just 215 in this special group! Long or short styles, wide choice of materialsnow only _ _ . 29c

(Second Floor.)

\$3,98-\$4,98 SILK GOWNS

Lovely lace-trimmed styles in all-silk and satin - popular light shades, just 100 at, each . \$2.98 (Second Floor.)

> **57.98 GRASS** RUGS

Full 9x12-foot size! Heavy quality Japanese Grass Rugs, choice of patterns— \$4.98 (Sixth Floor.)

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LOTS OF

SEASON-ABLE MER-

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW WILL APPEAR ON JUNE STATEMENTS PAYABLE IN JULY

STIX, BAER & FULLER HAVE BEEN

-NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS-



END-OF-MONTH SALE WEDNESDAY!

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR 1—\$200 17-Diamond Platinum Dinner Rings, \$119
1—\$125 .45-Carat Diamond Solitaire __ _ \$87
8—\$29.75 17-Jewel Waltham Wrist Watches, \$17.98
14—\$15 5-Jewel Sport Wrist Watches _ _ \$6.98
85—\$1 Men's Tie and Collar Bars _ _ _ 390 TOILETRIES-STATIONERY-ST. FL. 40—Spun Aluminumware Pieces ______ 39c
89c—Popular Deodorants ______ 10c
83—Perfume Bottles ______ 10c
196—Nu Nail Polish ______ 50c 53—Hair Brushes ______ 89c
22—Lubin Tollet Water _____ \$1.19
Night Lights with Electric Bulb _____ 10c

49—Novelty Ash Trays ______ 29c
26—\$1.19 Daily Reminders, Wypoff feature, 29c
8—\$1.29 Travel Memories, complete _____ 59c
95—\$1 Fountain Pens, 14-k, gold nib ____ 49c
475—10c Novelty Erasers, each _____ 5c NOTIONS-LACES-STREET FLOOR NOTIONS—LACES—STREET FLOUK

150—Kleinert's Rubber Reducing Girdle _ _ _ 790
Ironing Pads for Ridjid Boards _ _ _ _ 590
Adjustable Sanitary Belts _ _ _ _ 150
290 Chair Pads with washable tops _ _ _ 190
35—790 Chair Pad and Backs _ _ _ _ 390
40—790 Enameled Towel Racks, green only _ 500
20—\$1.75 Shoe or Utility Cabinets, damaged, \$1.29
Organdy Bands and Edges, for Jabots, reduced 1/3
35 Yds.—\$1.50 White Venise Blouse Laces, Yd. 980
500 Yds.—\$1iet Beadings and Insertions, 12 yd. 290
200 Pos.—Bretonne Lace Pieces, each _ _ _ 100 200 Pcs.—Bretonne Lace Pieces, each _ _ _ _ 10c 81 Doz.—25c Doz. Cream Venise Medallions, doz. 10c 234—Real Filet Medallions, each _ _ _ _ 5c MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FL.

 MEN'S FURNISHINGS—SIRELIPL.

 86 Pcs. \$1-\$1.95 Swim Shirts
 79c

 50 \$1.50 to \$1.95 Sweaters
 59c

 20 \$2.95 Men's Swim Trunks
 \$1.55

 23—50c and \$1 Swim Belts
 39c

 103—\$1.55 to \$1.95 Pajamas
 99c

 90 Pcs. 50c Rayon Shirts and Shorts
 5 for \$1

 300 Pcs. 50c-\$1 Assorted Underwear
 3 for \$1

 300 Pcs. 50c-\$1 Assorted Underwear
 50c

25—75c Men's Shorts ___ _ _ 50c 22 Pcs. \$1.50-\$2.50 Assorted Underwear _ _ 79c

90 Pcs. \$1 Men's Solled Shirts, Pajamas _ _ 79c 59_\$1.95 to \$3.95 Men's Shirts _ _ _ \$1.39

\$15 7-JEWEL ELGIN WATCHES

Just 14 Watches with leather sport bands, 4 discontinued styles with non-tar-nishable cases \$8.74 (Street Floor.)

MEN'S \$1.95-\$2.95 SPORTS WEAR

99c Just 155 pieces . . . in-cluding polo shirts, vests, slipover sweaters, swim suits, or swim shirts. Broken

sizes.

(Men's Store and Thrift
Ave., Street Floor.)

\$2.98 TO \$7.98 **NELLY DON FROCKS** One and two of a kind of linen, mesh and cotton frocks; broken

sizes, reduced to \$1.59 to \$3.99 (Second Floor.) LINGERIE & HOME FROCKS—2nd Fl.

215—59c to \$1 Brassleres, each ______ 29c 68—\$3.50 and more Girdles and Corsettes ___ \$1 8—\$29.50 and \$35 Imported Foundations __ \$15.98 50—\$1.39 Sylo Frocks, mostly white, soiled, 74c 25—\$5.98 Dark Crepe Dresses _____ \$1.99 75—\$1.98 Cotton Print Dresses _____ \$1.29 28—\$2.98 Formal Satin and Taffet Silps __ \$1.98 28—\$2.98 Formal Satin and Taffet Slips __ \$1.98 14—\$5.98 and \$6.98 Pajamas and Negligees, \$3.98 15—\$10.98 Negligees and Pajamas, each __ \$5.98 12—\$12.98 to \$19.98 Pajamas, Negligees __ \$10.98

SILKS AND WASH GOODS-2nd FL. 500 Yds.—89c Rayon Plaid Taffeta, yd. — _ _ 49c 250 Yds.—49c Slik Pongee, natural, 50 Inches wide, yard ____ _ _ _ _ _ _ 29c
200 Yds.—49c Flock Dot Rayon Crepe, yard _ 19c
300 Yds.—79c Duovella Washable Suiting, yd. _ 49c

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR 60—39c Infants' Rubber Pants _____ 19c 32—\$1.98 Sweater and Silk Skirt Sets _ _ _ \$1.39 40—Tots' \$1.59 Short-Sleeve Sweaters _ _ _ 59c 29—Boys' \$1 Wash Suits _ _ _ _ _ _ 390 62—Girls' \$1 Wash Frocks, some with panties, 290

BOYS' CLOTHING & FURN.-4th FL. 43—\$1.00 Wool Shorts _______ 690
140—Wash Shorts ______ 640
39—Wool Slacks ______ \$1.59
50—\$1.50 Sun Suits ______ \$1.19
278—39c Hose and Anklets ______ 25c
212—29c Anklets, broken sizes ______ 15c 212—29c Anklets, broken sizes ______ 15c 29c % and % Hose, broken sizes _____ 15c 892—\$1 Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses ___ 64c 892—\$1 Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses — 646
59—\$1 Lightweight Knit Caps _______ 156
10—50c Rain Hats _______ 156
200—Handkerchiefs _______ 56
48—39c Knit Ties _______ 56
57—50c Silk Ties ______ 256
51—\$1 Quickee Sleepers, broken sizes _____ 39c
32—\$1 Quickee Union Suits ______ 59c
21—50c Broadcloth Shorts ______ 256

60 DAYTIME DRESSES

Greatly reduced frocks of crepes and sheers with both long and short sleeves. Women's, misses' and half sixes ______\$8 (Inexpensive Dress Shop— Third Floor.)

40 GOWN ROOM FROCKS Originally \$22.75 to \$39.75 late Spring styles in smart sheer fabrics. Choose several formal and daytime styles Women's and misses' \$14

(Gown Room-Third Floor.) 12 Man-Tailored Spring Suits - Originally Priced \$12.95 marvelous opportunity to buy a Suit of men's wear fabric that can be worn \$5 the Fall. Misses' sizes _____ (Suit Shop—Third Floor.) 21 ZEPHYR KNIT DRESSES

Originally \$3.98 smart Zephyr Knit Sweater Dresses in classic styles, ideal for Summer wear.
Misses' sixes _ _ _ _ \$1.98

(Sport Shop-Third Floor.)

(Sport Shop-Third Floor.) -\$29.75 SMART SPRING COATS FOR WOMEN Coats in sport and dress fabrics that can be worn as a wrop all Summer and in the Fall. Just 20 are reduced to _____ (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

LUGGAGE—SPORTING GOODS—4th

2-\$4.50 Zipper Bags, cowhide, 12-inch _ _ \$3.50 2-\$4.98 Zipper Bags-cowhide-18-inch _ \$1.98 6_\$8.98 Week-End Cases—cowhide, at _ _ \$6.98 1-\$10.98 Fitted Week-End Case-cowhide, \$7.98 -\$10.98 Gladstone Bags, leather lined _ _ \$8.98 14-\$1.38 Sedan Seat Covers-reduced to, set, 69c 15-\$1.35 Sweat Shirts-slightly soiled, each 59c 14-\$1 Beach Sandals-broken sizes, now, pair 79c 9-\$6.50 Tennant Set Point Tennis Rackets _ \$3.98 2-\$9 Autograph Tennis Rackets, only _ _ \$6.98

GLASSWARE - LAMPS-5th FLOOR

250-490 Imported Florentine Serving Trays, 190 50-Urns and bowl _ _ _ _ _ 690 186-59c Rock Crystal Stemware-odd lots, ea. 35c 300-25c Cut Crystal Stemware _ _ _ _ _ 15c 200-\$1 Glasbake Utility Trays-reduced to, 69c 50 Beer Steins; all-white lined; each _ _ _ _ 10c 100-39c Yellow Casseroles; ovenproof, each _ 25c 100-19c Yellow Pie Plates; 9 sizes; each _ _ 10c 500 5c Yellow Custard Cups _ _ _ _ 6 for 23c \$1.00 Buffet Sets, Black Glass _ _ _ _ _ 690 13-\$3.50 Table Lamps (as is); complete, \$1.98 3-\$15.75 I. E. S. Table Lamps; silk shades, \$7.98 6_\$3.98 Table Lamps With Shades __ _ \$1.98 2-\$5.98 Pottery Table Lamps (as is) _ - \$2.98 2—\$2.98 Urn Style Table Lamps; (as is) _ 39c 94—\$4.98 Alabaster Table Lamps, Slik Shades \$3.95

RANGES, REFRIGERATORS-5th FL. G. L. 6 Mayflower Refrigerator (as is), \$89.50 1—\$189.50 & Cu. Ft. Porcelain Universal
Refrigerator; floor sample __ _ _ \$139.50
1—\$69.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Range; fl. sam., \$54.50
3—\$48.50 Quick Meal Magic Chef Ranges _ \$39.50

ELECTRIC WASHERS—5th FLOOR (Floor Samples; Some Never Operated) 4—\$49.50 Model H Speed Queen Washers, \$39.50 3—\$59.50 Model F Speed Queen Washers, \$47.50 1—\$79.50 Model 37-P Thor Washer __ _ _ \$64.50

31 MEN'S SUITS Regularly \$25 and \$30 12.95 Slight Charge for Alterations. (Fourth Floor.)

PLATED ANTIMONY Silver - pleted Antimony, including dishes, boxes, vases, trays, choice — 49C Other Groups 10c, 29c, 39c (Street Floor.)

\$1.39 PANELED WHITE SLIPS

600 Silk Slips in lacetrimmed and tallored styles. Sizes 34 to 44. White crepe de chine, only ____ \$1 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

400 PAIRS SMART SALON FOOTWEAR \$4.99

Orig. \$8.50 & Up
Corinne and Copley discontinued
styles in white, block, brown
and blue in both kid and fabrics. Almost all sixes represented in some one style.
(Second Floor.)

KUPPENHEIMER SPRING SUITS Orig. \$38 and \$45 \$24.50

Typical Kuppenheimer quality and styling; all this season's broken. Excellent patterns. ' (Fourth Floor.)

PRISCILLA CURTAINS Originally \$1.00, Pair

59c

Just 350 pairs of Marquisette cottage and bathroom curtains. Priced low for quick sales.

(Sixth Floor.)

GIFTS-ORIENTAL RUGS-6th FL.

25 BRADLEY KNIT DRESSES

Originally \$16.75 and more Bradley Knits

in Summer pastels. Mostly one of a kind.

Misses' sizes at only ____ \$10.95

25-50c Mexican Bottles Crewet Glass Style _ 25c 50-15c Mexican Glass Stemware, each _ _ _ 10c 50—29c to \$11 Gifts, reduced _ _ _ _ _ /2 32—\$1 to \$15 Lamps and Shades _ 50c to \$7.50 32—31 to \$16 Lamps and Snades __ 50c to \$7.50 1—\$198.50 Kandahar—9x12-ft. __ _ _ \$149.50 1—\$219.00 Sarouk—8.6x11.3-ft., wine __ \$168.75 1—\$179.00 Lilehan—9x12-ft., old gold __ \$139.50 1—\$169.50 Kandahar—9x12-ft., red __ _ \$98.50 1—\$ 75.00 Anatolian—4x7.6-ft., reduced to \$49.50 1—\$ 39.75 Moussoul—3x6-ft., "as is" __ \$19.75

RUGS, LINOLEUM—SIXTH FLOOR

9-\$6.98 8x10 Japanese Grass Rugs _ _ _ __\$159.00 11.3x21-Ft. Wilton __ _ _ _ \$95.00 \$74.50 11.3x12-Ft. Best Grade Axmin., \$63.50 \$63.50 11.3x12-Ft. Med. Grade Axm. _ \$53.00 \$63.50 11.3x12-Ft. Med. Grade Axm. \$63.50 \$74.50 9x15-Ft. Best Grade Axminsters, \$63.50 \$63.50 9x15 Medium Grade Axminster, \$53.00 \$63.50 9x12 Axminster (as is) \$2.50 \$34.95 1—\$49.50 9x12 Axminster (as is) ____ \$34.95 1—\$44.50 9x12 Axminster (as is) ___ \$24.95 1—\$39.75 8.3x10.6 Axminster ___ \$27.95 4—\$39.75 7.6x12 Axminster ___ \$26.50 2—\$36.50 7.6x9 Axminster (as is) ___ \$19.95 5-\$5.75 4.6x7.6 Fibre Rugs _ _ _ _ _ _ _ \$3.98 5-55.76 4.257.54-In. Sisal Rugs _____ \$2.98 4—\$5.98 8kin Rugs ____ \$3.98 4—\$5.98 8kin Rugs ______ \$3.98 2—\$5.98 20x40-in. Oval Wool Rugs ____ \$2.95 8—\$3.50 27x54 Soft Tread Rugs ____ \$1.98 \$3.50 2/x54 Soft Tread Rugs _____ \$1.95 \$3.95 27x54-In. Oval Rugs _____ \$1.95 \$4.95 24x48-In. Chenille Rugs ____ \$2.95 \$62.10 9x12 Broadloom; wood (as is) __\$35.00 \$88.60 12x12.10 Broadloom; briar ____ \$59.75 \$62.10 9x15 Broadloom; burgundy ___ \$42.50

\$70.10 9x17 Broadloom; taupe _ _ _ _ \$70.10 9x17 Broadloom; taupe _ _ _ _ \$50.25 \$59.50 1—\$74.75 9.9x12 Broadloom; burgundy __\$59.50 4—\$56.10 9x12 Broadlooms; assorted colors, \$37.50 1—\$42.60 9x9 Broadloom; rust __ _ _ \$27.50 1—\$39.75 9x9 Broadloom; burgundy (as is), \$19.75 2—\$35.00 7.6x9 Broadloom; rust _ _ _ \$27.50 1—\$26.50 7.6x9 Broadloom; blue _ _ _ \$19.75 2—\$27.10 6x7.6 Broadloom; briar _ _ _ \$19.50 20—27x36-in. to 27x54-in. Broadloom, 98c to \$2.98 75 \$q. Yds. \$1.79 Inlaid Linoleum Remts., \$q. yd. 79c 50—55c Felt-Base Mats—18x36 Inches, now 29c 10—\$8.95 Congoleum Felt-Base Rugs, 9x12, \$5.98

SEWING MACHINES*-SECOND FL. 1—Domestic Drophead _____ \$14.50
1—Singer Console Electric (rebuilt) ___ \$39.50
1—New Home Portable, used ____ \$15.00

3-Pe. CANISTER SETS 65c Canister Sets for coffee, tea and sugar. Choice of green or Ivory finish.
Set _____ 29c (Housewares-Fifth Floor.)

300 Prs. GIRLS' SHOES Originally \$3.95 and more girls' white sport exfords and straps. Discontinued styles \$2.98 (Second Floor.)



100 DAYTIME DRESSES

Late Spring Dresses In prints and solid colors that can be worn now. Some have Jackets. Women's, misses' and half sizes _ \$5

(Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

\$28.50 MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Tropical Summer Suits —just 13 at this great reduction! Single and sizes ___ \$16.50

Slight charge for alterations

(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.98 NET

TURBANS Smart wrap - around Turbans of net in brown and navy . . . grand for sports and driving! Now only _ \$1.49 (Neckwear-Street Floor.)

\$3.98 SPORT

FROCKS Smart new styles in tallored linen sport Dresses for Summer. Broken sizes. Only 75 Broken sizes \$2.99

(Second Floor.)

50 SWEATERS_ BETTER KINDS

Wide selection of colors. Angora type yarns zephyrs ____ \$1 (Sport Shop-Third Floor.)

> 30 TWO-PIECE KNIT FROCKS

Originally \$12.95 Chenille Knit 2-Pc, Sport Dresses in a good color assortment. Wear them all summer. Misses' sizes \$6.98 (Sport Shop-Third Floor.)

500 PCS. GLASS DINNERWARE

Odds and ends of attractive Glass Dinnerware . . . plates, sherbets, cups, saucers, etc., Just 500 5c pleces, each _ (Fifth Floor.)

\$24.50 TWIN AND FULL-SIZE BEDS

Just 10 Aspen wood beds in smart modern style .. all re-duced to only 9.75 (Seventh Floor.)

Insurance Corporation to pay the

This afternoon's program includ-

nancial Advertisers' Association

President of Reserve Officers.

T. Desloge, secretary, and Maj.

Dan P. Lane, treasurer.

Capt. Roy J. Harris, Engineer-

ain their earnings.

CREDIT AGENCIES

Walter Williams, superintendent of Speakers Suggest Some of the Illinois State Highway Main-Loan Business They Do Be Returned to Private ed speeches by P. H. Whaley, editor of the Whaley-Eaton Service, a daily Washington news-business letter; and Preston E. Reed of Chi-Depositories.

RFC AND HOLC AMONG The annual dinner of the associa-THOSE REFERRED TO tion will be held tonight in the

Illinois Association Opens Reserve, was elected president of the St. Louis chapter, Reserve Of-Its 46th Convention ficers' Association, at a meeting last night at St. Louis University Med-Annual Dinner to Be ical School. Other officers elected were: Lieutenant-Colonel James W. Given Tonight. Ford, vice-president; Maj. George

The question whether some of the Federal Government's credit agencies cannot be discontinued "now that the emergency is over" was discussed by speakers today at the opening business session of the forty-sixth annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' Association at Hotel Jefferson.

The credit agencies referred to included the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Home Owners' Loan Corporation and Farm Credit Administration. No suggestion was made that all be abolished but the speakers made the point that they thought that some of the loan business which the agencies now transact originally was carried on by private banks and should be returned to them.

Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank in St. Louis and first vice-president of the American Bankers' Association, said in an address: "The Federal

Government cannot on the one hand insure the solvency of chartered banks (through the FDIC) and, on the other hand, permit Governmental agencies in the bank-ing field to take from these chartered banks their sources of strength and usefulness by cutting banking practices.

"Threat to Bank Earnings."
Sid Nirdlinger, executive vicepresident of the First Galesburg
National Bank & Trust Co. and

president of the association, said: "From 1929 to 1932 banks were liquidating their investments as rapidly as possible. The income of people had dropped sharply and many apparently solvent farmers, home owners and small merchants were being forced out of business unnecessarily.

"The Government then set up the machinery to refinance these people in order that they might liquidate their loans with banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions. This was a the banks greatly benefited by it. these were apparently emergency measures, elaborate machinery had been set up for these organizations and, naturally, there is some hesitation on their part to liquidate their business.

"In addition, local agencies of the organizations, who had built up a good business and a good living from them, are still anxious to contipue. The banks must now, from necessity, take over the business of these organizations and are now asking the Government lending agencies gradually to liquidate, or to lend on a comparative basis. Normal bank earnings require that the banks make these loans. This is one of the most serious threats to bank earnings that we now

Banks Want the Business. Many of the loans made by the Governmental agencies, esp by the FHA, the HOLC and the FCA, are small "local" loans. Nirdlinger related that during the depression, demand for these loans from private banks dropped off but

was now picking up.
"With the tremendous increase in deposits," he said, "and the resulting increase in liquidity, bankers are now anxious to make local loans and the number and amount

of them is slowly but steadily in-creasing, both due to some increase in business and to the desire of the banker to take on a new class of business in the personal and in-stallment loan fields.

"Each of these two fields is a specialized business in itself and furnishes a larger gross profit than ordinary banking in the accepted furnishes a larger gross profit than ordinary banking in the accepted term; however, each opens a new class of credit risk and involves different banking mechanics, and this should be recognized. Those who are able to operate on a proper basis will find both fields a large source of profit."

Smith told the bankers that the American Bankers' Association was making a detailed survey of the New Deal credit agencies and also that the American Banking Studies Committee, of which he is chairman, was making a study of the postal savings system.

Smith told the delegates that the survey would be impartial and non-political. "As you know," he said, "the postal savings system was established by a Republican administration in 1908 and has come to its greatest development under a Democratic administration in 1908 and has come to its greatest development under a Democratic administration in 1908 and has come to its greatest development under a Democratic administration in 1936."

The questions about the system which the committee will attempt to answer, Smith eaid, were whether there was a need for the system now along the lines on which it was eriginally established.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS

facilities are now adequate to meet the demands of the public;" and is the system "making it difficult" for members of the Federal Deposit

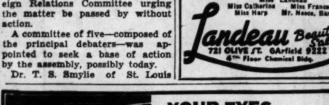
Dr. T. S. Smylie of St. Louis Urger Appointment of New Committee

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 26 .- South Other Speakers.
Other speakers on the program
this morning included J. E. Mitchell, president of the First National ern Presbyterians failed to agree last night on proposals to unite with other branches of the church. Bank in Carbondale, who spoke on Spirited debate, producing varied ensions for bank employes; and views, followed a report of the For-eign Relations Committee urging

the principal debaters—was appointed to seek a base of action

urged the appointment of a new mittee to make overtures to other bodies seeking unity.

"There is a great need for unity nong those who hold a like con n," he said; "we should do everything possible to smooth out differences until all Presbyterian bodies are fused into a commo





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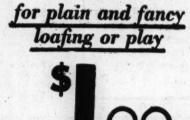
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Half the fun of a holiday is having the right clothes. And there's nothing that'll give you more pleasure and comfort than a drawful of Bond Sports Shirts. Yes, "drawful" is right - for you can easily afford the luxury of a fresh Bond Sportster as often as you want a change. Bond's low price takes care of that! It's a grand and glorious feeling to get out in one of these cool, airy "playboys". They give the sun a chance to get at you, they absorb perspiration, and their full-cut lines give you a world of freedom. You can choose from a corking array of breezy cottons and sleek, silky celanese - in just about every color under the sun-all of them tagged at only \$1.00! Make the most of this holiday offering-get yours early while the picking is best!

"Charge it" the Bond way - and pay weekly or twice a month. This service costs you nothing extra.



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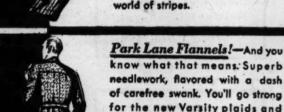
The crowds of last Saturday raised the dickens with our stock. So here's where we dip into our reserves, wield the blue pencil, and get set for a rousing 3 day final. Just in time for the Decoration Day week-end, too! A grand time to save money on a grand lot of clothes.

SPORTS SUITS

The \$32.50 kind! This season's biggest sellers—and the star performers of our Birthday Party. This reserve group covers 10 of the best styles in 26 different patterns and colors. They're Crown Shetlands and Sedan Saxonies.

with 2 trousers

FLANNEL SLACKS



500 of them! Swell company for your Decoration Day week-end. These are ALL WOOL flannels, the kind that will not shrink after a trip to the cleaner. Plain whites and a world of stripes.

Park Lane Flannels! - And you

know what that means. Superb

needlework, flavored with a dash

of carefree swank. You'll go strong

checks. And from our reserve stock,

we'ye drafted a big slice of dark blues.

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SPORTS COATS

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HOW BONUS BONDS

Veterans Asked to Remain at Home June 15 to Receive Them.

The distribution of bonus bonds World War veterans and the as of cashing them were debed by St. Louis postoffice ofyesterday to 125 representas of religious, patriotic, frateral and veterans organizations ting in Municipal Auditorium. Letter carriers will deliver the rvice bonds to the homes of the terans on the evening of Monday, June 15. The recipients have been asked to remain at home that evening because the bonds, delivered as registered mail, must be handed to the person to whom they are addressed. Harry J. Maher, chairman of yesterday's meeting, said wirtually all the 35,000 applicants in the postal area would get their on the fifteenth.

Where to Cash Bonds.
To cash the securities immediately the veterans may report the fol-lowing day to one of the 11 certistations which the postoffice ying stations which the postorice will establish in the city and county. In addition to a station in the Mu-nicipal Auditorium, there will be six in school buildings in the city. Each of the bonds, which are of mination must be signed the holder for redemption in the ence of the certifying officer, if he is known personally to the fficer. If he is not known, the veteran must be identified by a person who is known to the postoffice loye. This person may then indorse each bond.

The organizations represented at the meeting assisted many of the mer soldiers in making application for the bonus and are expected to perform the same service at the redemption stations. Committees will be assigned by each organization to duty at the various certify-

Payments by Check.
Payment will be made by check hin several days after the veteran has successfully applied for mption of his securities. The older may also redeem the bonds through a bank. Payment in such esses will be made by check later by the Treasurer of the United

The speakers yesterday empha-ized that the identification of bond holders must be personal, that such documents as army discharge pa-pers would not be sufficient. If the carriers are unable to deliver the bonds they will be held at the post-office for 30 days and then re-turned to the Federal Reserve

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FOUND IN ATTIC Work Said to Be That of 16th Century Artist.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—Joseph A Ostendorf, employe of the Cleve-land Federal Reserve Bank, said toay he had found a rare sixteenth itury Flemish painting by Pieter stersz in the attic of his motherat Covington, Ky Dr. W. R. Valentiner of the De-roll Institute of Arts said the painting, a portrayal of Christ carrying the cross, was a genuine. Osten-dorf declares. He said the picture was given to his mother-in-law 40 years ago by a French friend. "My wife didn't even know it was there," he said. "Her sister, Sophia, remembered it well because the had to move it each time the ampted to burn it, but the subject so religious she never did."



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The total amount of the distribu tion will be \$3,447,901 to about 3400 holders of the participation notes. The trustees have made earlier distributions totaling 14 per cent. Notices were mailed to participa yesterday disbursed to the trustees tion holders yesterday and H. T. Ferriss of the First National Cc.

ogether with cash on hand, to on presentation of the certificates make a payment of 36 per cent on beginning today. The First Nathe participation notes issued by the First National Co. which formerly was the investment affiliate c' the First Nacipal and interest of the participa tions in May, 1933. The company went into liquidation and the First National Bank and former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield were appointed

of the First National Co., a loan of approximately \$3,336,000, to be used, said the money would be available Want Ads may fill that need.

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Priests, Novices and Lay Brothers Made III by Contaminated Custard.

One hundred and sixty members of the Jesuit community at St. Stanislaus' Seminary, near Florissant, were recovering today from the Jesuit order. ptomaine poisoning suffered Sunday as the result of eating contaminated custard pie. Fifteen visitors were affected also. Only about 20 nbers of the order who did not partake of the pie remained well.

The pie was cooked Friday, kept in a refrigerator and served Sunday noon. Effects of the poisoning egan to appear about 3:30 p. m. The house physician was sumfrom St. Charles. pressed into service his wife, a phy- etts tax authorities shows. ician specializing in skin diseases figure is \$3,294,845 lower than the who was visiting a patient at the company's 1934 profit.



some time ill priests, lay brothers and novices reclined on the shady lawn receiving treatment. Among the patients was the rector in charge. Most of the patients were prostrated temporarily. While some were sicker than others, none was critically affected. One priest, who undertook to fulfill a religious engagement at St. Charles after ing treated, had to go to St. Jo-

seph's Hospital there. Most members of the community stayed in bed yesterday, classes being suspended. The seminary, Howdershell road, is a novitiate for

FORD'S PROFIT \$3,294,000 LESS IN 1935 THAN IN 1934 Balance Sheet Filed With Massa-

by the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 26.—The private ly-owned Ford Motor Co. made a profit of \$3,565,617 in 1935, a bal-He ance sheet filed with Massachus

chusetts Tax Officials Gives

Massachusetts alone among the states compels the filing of such a statement, which affords the only public indication of the profits of the Detroit company. Statements of the Canadian Ford Co. also are public record.

The company's profit is equiva-lent to \$1.03 a share on the 3,452,900 shares, entirely held by Ford, his wife and their son. Edsel B. Ford.

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among the visitors. The unaffected members of the community helped, too. They worked all night. For

Richard Krebs Found Guilty as an Habitual Criminal.

Richard Krebs, a former convict, 34 years old, was found guilty as an habitual criminal of robbery with a deadly weapon yesterday in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkvrood's court by a jury which fixed his punishment at 20 years in prison.

Convicted once before of the

charge, Krebs was sentenced to life mprisonment, but that conviction was set aside by the Supreme Court because of an error in the manne in which the habitual criminal charge was set out.

Krebs was identified by H. W Langley, salesman for the Sadio-Faber Motor Co., 4933 Natural Bridge avenue, as one of two armed men who robbed him of his auto-mobile at the office of the company on the night of July 28, 1932. The robbers also took another automobile, and \$26 in cash.

Fires His Attorney. Krebs' only defense was his sim-ple statement that he was not the robber. He wanted to elaborate that statement, but his counsel, appointed by the Court, checked him. Then from the witness stand Krebs told the attorney he was fired, that he would conduct his own defense. Judge Kirkwood, at the request of Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson, advised Krebs he could not discharge his lawyer because he had been appointed by the court, and warned him that any further statement would open the way for extensive cross-examination by the State. Krebs came to the conclusion then that he had said enough, and stepped down from the witness stand.

The defendant continued to interrupt the trial, however, and when Judge Kirkwood was reading his instructions to the jury arose several times to say: "Your Honor, I object to your procedure." When the verdict was returned,

after the jury had deliberated for 45 minutes, Krebs cried out "I'm not guilty!" Deputy Sheriffs led

Arrested Near Robbery Scene. He was arrested several months after the robbery at the motor company when a watchman interrupted a burglary at the caddy house on the University City municipal golf course. An automobile stolen from the motor company was found in the weeds nearby and Krebs was lying under the

In 1921, when Krebs was a night student at Central High School, he was sentenced to 15 years in prison on two charges of robbery and one of assault. He confessed five holdups, an attempted payroll robbery and the theft of three automobile in a six-week period. He was released in 1929 under the merit rule. after serving seven-twelfths of his

PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER OF WOMAN IN CHICAGO "Y"

Ragpicker Makes Similar Plea of Attempt to Attack Another;

Held to Grand Jury. Starr, 29-year-old Negro ragpicker, guilty today of the murde of Mrs. Lillian Guild, 59 years old in her Y. W. C. A. room May 9 and of an attempted attack on Miss Lois Rickert, 20, in nearby St. Luke's Hospital nurses' home five days later. Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in the Felony Court ordered

him held to the grand jury.

The ragpicker and former circus roustabout was held without bond on the murder charge and in \$25, 000 bond on the attempted assault

After he had been informed of his constitutional rights, the Negro said: "I am guilty of the crime."

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS MOVIE SUIT DISMISSAL IN CITY

Refuses to Review Action by Gov-ernment Which Later Rein-stituted in New York.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The St preme Court refused yesterday to in St. Louis early this year in which the Government was permitted to dismiss without prejudice its suit against corporate movie interests of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O in an effort to stop with-holding of films from Fanchon & Marco theaters in St. Louis.

By dismissing the case withou prejudice the Government was en-abled to reinstitute it later at New Recently a settlement of the liti-

gation was announced, whereby Fanchon & Marco were assured of the right to use theaters which Warner Bros. had held.

MRS. NELLIE PLANT DIES

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Mrs. Nellie Vail Plant, widow o \$2.50 and \$3 Frederick S. Plant, who was in the **Swim Suits** years, died of heart disease early today at her home, 243 West Swon §1.85 avenue, Webster Groves. She was

Funeral arrangements are being deferred pending the arrival from Chicago of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Research Worker Ends Life. IOWA CITY, Ia., May 26.—The body of Charles Hazard, 27 years old, of Columbus, O., research as tant in the University of Iowa psychology and speech pathology departments, was dragged up from the Iowa River today. He had been missing since Saturday when he left his laboratory. The Coroner said the death was suicide.

EBANON, Mo., May 26.—Clyde H. Cravens, 47 years old, Spring-field, a salesman for the Milligan Wholesale Grocery Co. of that place, was killed here yesterday when he fell under a freight train

at a downtown crossing while he was attempting to board it. A witness said that Craven was For as Little as

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211 South Ewing avenue. Mrs. Ridley was ringing a doorbell directly across the street. Neither she nor Reid were seriously injured.

White told police Reid had stabbe Veteran Pilot, Mechanic SANTA FE TRAILWAYS and Four Members of Gold Mining Party Lose Lives in Disaster.

> AMOS, Quebec, May 26.-Six men were killed in the crash of a Canadian passenger plane in the wilds

of Northern Quebec Sunday. News of the disaster was not re ceived here until late last night.

A General Airways pilot, Gath Edwards, searching for the missing ship found the overturned wreck age about half a mile from Chibougamau Lake, about 100 miles northeast of this gold mining town and 250 miles northwest of Quebec The passengers were understood

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rom here, after an inspection tour of northern properties. All occu-pants of the plane were killed. The dead: W. H. Clarke, General Airways pilot, veteran flyer in the northern mining country of Que bec province; George Millhan, me chanic; four passengers, three of them unidentified and the fourth reported from Rouyn to be Leo Springer, mining man and head of

Quebec, a mining center 50 miles

Ceres Explorations, Ltd. The other three passengers were understood to be prospectors taken aboard the plane at Father Lake nd Presquile to join Springer's nspection party.

On Way for Inquiry. Aviators were inclined to attrib-ute the crash to adverse flying conditions but Government officials and General Airways executives hastened to the scene for an in-

quiry.
Capt. A. Roy Brown, president of
General Airways, left Toronto by
train for Timagami, there to change An inspector from the civil avi-

ation branch of the Department of National Defense arranged to leave Ottawa by plane to investigate the

Other planes are expected to fly into the Chibougamau Lake region from Rouyn, carrying a Coroner and other officials. First Crash in Region.

The deaths were the first in the years of flying to and from the gold mining country.

Pilot Clarke, who left a wife and child, had been flying in that area for eight years.

"He was the first pilot to explore the northern mining district by plane," Stuart Graham, inspector for the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defense, said at Montreal.

"Weather conditions never bothered him. He braved the worst of storms, whether day or night, but always reached his destination safely and made a reputation for himlots of the north country.

During the influenza epidemic of 1929 Clarke flew Indians from Ope-miska, Guellam Lake and Dore to eceive medical attention at Amos. Earlier, he piloted Springer into the district on a trip that opened up the Opemiska region. That flight was made in 10-degrees-belowzero weather. Springer was one of the original stakers of the Opemis-

GOV. LANDON'S DAUGHTER TURNS DOWN MOVIE OFFER

'I Wouldn't Listen" to Talent Scout She Says at Kansas University.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 26.-John Leroy Johnston, publicity director of Universal Pictures, said yesterday his company had offered a long-term optional contract to Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. The offer was made on recom-mendation of Lucille Ryman, Uni-

versal talent scout, said Johnston Miss Ryman saw Miss Landon on the University of Kansas campus LAWRENCE, Kan., May 26.-

Miss Peggy Anne Landon said yes-terday she had no intention of accepting a film company offer for a screen test and a contract. "As a matter of fact," said Miss Landon, "it hardly was an offer. I talked to Miss Lucille Ryman of

Hollywood but when I understood the offer I wouldn't listen." TITTERTON MURDER SUSPECT

WASN'T INSANE, SAYS DOCTOR

Witness Testifies He Examine John Fiorenza 16 Days Ago and Found Him Normal.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Dr. Thomas A. Cusack called by the State to rebut defense testimony that John Fiorenza is insane, tes tified today at Fiorenza's trial for the murder of Nancy Titterton that he "was not insane 16 days ago." Cusack said he examined Fiorenza. 24-year-old upholsterer's helper

in the Tombs prison. He gave his testimony after Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. overruled the defense objections that the State had not complied with the law, which it con-tended, required the consent of deexamine the defendant.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936 J. EDGAR HOOVER CRITICISED BY PROBATION ASSOCIATION

hation and Parole, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26

The National Probation Association asked President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Cummings yester-day to stop J. Edgar Hoover, Di-rector of the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, from issuing statements "destructive to the advance ment of probation and parole." The association, meeting with the National Conference of Social Work, adopted a resolution which said Hoover "has in a number of recent addresses indicated lack of

knowledge of the purposes, methods and accomplishments of the proba-tion and parole" and has used "unand misleading statements which have tended to retard the development of the important agencies for crime control."

Hoover has criticised the freeing of some criminals under parole or on probation and has said every agent of his department killed on duty was shot by a paroled crimi-

City Employe Held for Killing.

Willie Jones, Negro porter at the Coroner's Building, and president of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club. was held on a Compner's verdict of homiciae, after an inquest today in the fatal shooting of Edna Butler, Jones' former Negro companion, who died last night in City Hospital No. 2. Witnesses testified that Jones met her on the street with an escort, who drew a knife, and that Jones shot her in attempting

ARREST OF FORMER SENATOR

SOUGHT ON FRAUD CHARGE cused of Conversion of Papers Relating to Gold Mine.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. - A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ralph H. Cameron of Arisona, a former United States Ser ator, charged by his former part-ner, William S. Graves, Philadelphia mining engineer, with fraud. Indictments were voted against Cameron by the grand jury here, specifically charging him with ob-taining money by false pretense and fraudulent conversion of mining maps and papers relating to a gold mine in Arizona.

Cameron had been arrested here last November, but was released. police said, when he agreed to make a settlement.

Graves told police that Cameron instead of settling, went to New York and attempted to use Graves' documents to form a mining com-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A Chouteau avenue. Pete Vukavich, Policeman Fires at Man.

Chouteau avenue. Pete Vukavich, the proprietor, who was in the tavshots at a Negro, early today, who fled after attempting to force open the rear door of a tavern at 2300 escaped.

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to \$37,000 in 1934.

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ly unsound when she bequeathed

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Today is the seventh day of the

proceeding before a jury, with Cir-

cuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley pre-

siding for Circuit Judge O'Neill

Ryan, who became ill May 18, the

day the jury was selected. Testi-

mony of witnesses for the Alten-

heim and other beneficiaries of

Mrs. Will's estate, joined together

as proponents of her will, was con-

tinued today, with F. E. Niesen,

1234 Bellevue avenue, retired in-

vestment and real estate dealer, on

He began his testimony yesterday afternoon. He said his wife, an invalid who was unable to go

to court, was Mrs. Will's cousin. An investment of \$7500 he made for the

elderly widow in 1898, he said, amounted to \$37,000 at her death in 1934. The \$7500 was the proceeds of the sale of her home for the site of the Mount St. Rose Sanitorium at 9101 South Broadway. She never touched the income from the in-Altenheim Her Hobby. The Altenheim, according to the witness, was her hobby. As to her mental state and disposition, Niesen

testified she was pleasant, agree able, not a gossip, and of sound

mentality-in short, he said, "a mar-

Several members of the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Altenheim, among them Mrs. Hedwig Osthaus, 3536 Pestalozzi street, Mrs. Ella S. Herr,

president, 3816 Utah place, and

Mrs. Emil N. Tolkacz, testified

that the Altenheim seemed to be

Mrs. Will's chief interest, and that

she appeared rational and capable of conducting her affairs in 1924 when her will was drawn.

Ferdinand Messmer, president of the Messmer Brass Co., and treas-

urer of the Altenheim, gave testi-mony intended to dispute Kollas'

stand that the organization was not a charity. The Altenheim, the wit-

ness said, with about \$450,000 in

assets, is tax exempt as a nonprofit making institution. He was

velous woman."

\$10,000 to them.

he stand.

Award Made to Claude W. McElwee, Who Has Served Since July, 1932.

A fee of \$15,000 was allowed yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt to Claude W. McElwee for property. services as attorney in the receivership of the St. Louis Can Co., 904 South Fourteenth street. The unt is in addition to an award of \$2675 made to McElwee in October, 1933, since which time he has received no compensation. He | -the opportunity columns.

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OF JAMES J. BARRETT FILED Recently the assets of the can company were sold for \$170,000, the F. McDonald Alleges G. O. P. Aspirant Has Not Been Missouri Resident Seven Years. purchaser being the General American Life Insurance Co., principal creditor. Judge Joynt also allowed a fee of \$7500 to Attorney Chilton JEFFERSON CITY, May. 26.-A Atkinson for his services as special

formal objection to the candidacy of James J. Barrett for the Republican nomination for Governor on During the period of the receivership the firm has been operated by the grounds he has not been a resident of Missouri for the last seven years as required by law was Spend a few minutes profitably by reading Post-Dispatch want ads filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday by Thomas F. McDonald, former president of the St.
Louis Bar Association.
McDonald contended that BarMcDonald contended that Bar-

rett abandoned his Missouri citi-zenship in 1933 when he obtained a divorce in Reno, Nev., and under oath stated he was a resident of Nevada and that it was his in-tention to make that State his home and residence. He asked that Secretary of State Dwight W. Brown declare Barrett's candidacy

nvalid. Brown said he would refer the matter to Attorney-General McKittrick, who was out of town yesterday, for an opinion. When the question was first brought up in February, Barrett denied he abandoned his Missouri citizenship in establishing a residence in Nevada, and asserted he would take the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary, if an attempt were made to keep his name off the ballot.



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the only paid officer, receiving \$50 These are 117 residents at the Home, although the capacity is but 115, he testified. Applications of persons under 65 years of age are rejected and the persons admitted must turn over at least \$1000 to the home. Other property they own must be surrendered, too, he said. He estimated the cost of maintaining a resident at about \$450 a year, adding that the average resident lived about six years at the Home. Lifelong needs, including medical service, and burial costs at death are paid for by the

> Physicians Testify. Two physicians, Dr. Sidney Schwab and Dr. E. W. McBratney, who attended Mrs. Will from time to time, testified that her physical and mental health was normal. "She had a keen mentality," Dr. McBratney said. "She was an intelligent, dignified woman."
> Dr. Schwab, his recollection of her visits refreshed by notes he had taken at the time, said she suffered from no serious physical ailment, but seemed somewhat depressed, apparently from loneliness and the absence of many of her friends. She was inclined to criticise herself for not doing more charity work. She had little con-tact with the outside world, but she appeared deeply concerned with the affairs of the Altenheim and discussed them and other matters rationally and at length. "She seemed a gracious old lady," the witness concluded.

RAIDS IN E. ST. LOUIS TO CATCH GUN-TOTERS Only One Weapon Found Saturday Night in 100 Saloons, Taverns

and Dance Halls. Only one man was found carrying a weapon without a permit in about 100 saloons, taverns and dance halls in East St. Louis and adjoining settlements raided Saturday night and early Sunday morning by police and deputy sheriffs in a drive against gun-toters. The man was a Negro arrested in Fireworks Station, south of East St. Louis. He was charged with carrying a concealed

The raids were made as the result of a statement by City Judge William F. Borders of East St. Louis to the grand jury two weeks ago that the large amount of crime in St. Claih County was due to unauthorized weapon carriers.

C. M. T. C. DATES ANNOUNCED Camp to Be Held at Jefferson Bar

racks July 2 to 31.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 26. - The War Department announces the dates, locations and quotas of citizens' military training camps to be held during July and August. The department says 31,000 youths will

The locations, estimated attendance and dates of the camps include: Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 1075, July 2-31; Fort Sheridan, Ill., SUPREME COURT INVALIDATES STOCKYARDS RATE ORDER

Not Given Proper Hearing in Advance.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-The Witness Says \$7500 He In-Supreme Court upset yesterday an vested for Her in 1898 Grew order by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace fixing maximum charges by marketing agencies at the Kansas City stockyards. The case was sent back to lower courts for furth-Conclusion of testimony was expected today in the suit of er proceedings.

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brought the suit which attacked the Wallace order, as far as it pre-scribed maximum charges for sell-ing livestock, as arbitrary and as depriving the plantiffs of property without due process of law. The 50 ases were consolidated.

The court's opinion held that the marketing concerns had not been given a proper hearing before issu-ance of the order.

In April, 1930, the Secretary had directed an inquiry into the reasonableness of rates. An order prescribing maximum rates followed in May, 1932. Although a rehearing was granted in July, 1932, the order was reissued as of June 14, 1933.

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brought the suit which attacked | nied" the request of the petitioner for a "separate, individual and independent hearing apart from any other of the respondents," and that the Secretary was "without warrant or authority of law" to delegate to R. W. Dunlap and R. G. Tugwell responsibility to determine

Thee Supreme Court decision, written by Chief Justice Hughes, found that the Secretary must grant a hearing "in a substanaial

"The duty," the opinion said, "undoubtedly may be an onerous one, but the performance of it in a substantial manner is inseparable One of the allegations was that from the exercise of this important

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UTILITIES ARGUED IN COURT Newton D. Baker Says It Would Destroy Private Firms; Govern-ment Attacks Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, May 26. - Newton D. Baker, attorney for four private power companies, argued in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today that Public Works Administration electric projects would result in an "willful destruction" of private property. He asked the court to grant an injunction forbidding PWA to advance money for the construction of 10 munic-

ipal power projects in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa. "The loss involved threatens to be \$3,619,000," Baker declared. "If Your Honor and I saw our houses on fire, we would need more consolation than the presence of the Public Works Administrator on the was in the public interest."

Jerome Frank, WPA counsel, argued that municipal power projects would tend to break up a gate, said that a "defeatist psychological property of the property o had no right to sue, Frank contend- of able, unselfish, courageous and

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"wasteful duplication" of existing plants, he quoted an epigram of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Free competition is worth more to society than it costs."

ROBERT LUCAS URGES LOWDEN FOR CHAIRMAN OF CONVENTION

Former Republican Executive Di-rector Assails Control by Hilles Organization.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican National Committee, urged Republican convention delegates today to pick former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for permanent chairman.

Proposing a revolt against the arrangements committee's proposa that the post go to Representative Snell of New York, Lucas said in a circular letter that Lowden had sidewalk telling us that the blaze and was "not controlled and can not be influenced by the special

monopoly held by private utility ogy is creeping over the Republiaies. The power companies can Party" owing to "the absence because the courts recognized duty to preserve private monop"This fight can be won," he said

lies.
"These firms have no right to York National Committeeman) can complain of competition by the Government or by anyone else," fight for control—then let the party Frank declared. "No person or corwin if it can." the House of Co

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(Copyright, 1936.) LONDON, May 28.—Prime Min-speaker of the House of Lords. ister Stanley Baldwin is still trying to make up his mind about when to ask for an increase in his salary of 5000 pounds (nearly \$25,-000) a year—a figure which draws Sir Thomas Inskip, the former Atcomparison with King Edward's

new annual allowance of 410,000 pounds, (nearly \$2,050,000) and Nowadays when he has occasion to Last week Baldwin told members of Parliament that the question of revising his salary and those of the

other Cabinet ministers, was still under consideration. However, it is thought that something may be done about it in the remaining few weeks of the present session of Parliament, the international situation and the British budget leak

The House of Commons three months ago went on record as favoring elimination of anomalies in the existing scale of ministerial salaries by giving all cabinet members 5000 pounds, excepting the Prinme Minister who was to have an increase. No bill was presented but it has been suggested that the Prime Minister deserves eight or 10 thousand pounds. At present seven members of the 22 cabinet members get only 2000 pounds (about \$10,000) annually. Members of the United States cabinet draw

Premier's Prestige Falling. If Baldwin really wanted an increase he could have named his own figure about the time of the November election which returned him to power. Since than his stock has dropped to a record low and there is a feeling that with or without an increase he will not last long in the Premiership. Whitehall gossips have it that he is grow-ing deaf and weary and would retire now except that he is under fire and that his family wants him to remain in office until after the King's coronation next May.

Strictly speaking, the Prime Minister receives no salary as such, his 5000 pounds being derived through holding the sinecure office of First Lord of the Treasury. Out of this 5000 pounds the Prime Minister has to pay 1500 pounds in taxes and 2000 or so for household expenses at 10 Downing street, leaving him only 1500 for entertainment and other expenses. The result is that every Prime Minister is out of pocket several thousand pounds annually.

More than once in former days Parliament has had to pay the debts of the retiring Prime Minister or grant him a pension. More re-cently Lord Oxford and Asquith, Prime Minister for nearly eight years, left office so poor his friends took up a collection for him.

Free possession of the Downing street residence granted the Prime tifying before the 1920 Committee which recommended better Cabinet salaries, Asquith said that although taxes it required a large staff of servants and it was an expensive house to run. He said, "I suspect myself that any Prime Minister who had the expense of it as I had, would, if he were offered the choice, rather not live in it at all."

Baldwin has said, "The electric

light and gas bilis are enormous What Other Occupants Say. David Lloyd George said only his wife knew how they managed to live in Downing Street on that sal-

Another former Premier, J. Ramsay MacDonald, has said, "Any Prime Minister in this country without a private income would be on the poor law in two years after he left office unless he was sup-ported by his friends."

In addition to the Downing street

residence the Prime Ministers have a free country home at Chequers, but there, too, housekeeping ex-penses are high.

Considering the present high cost of living, Baldwin is probably the poorest paid Prime Minister in Great Britain's history. The 5000 pound salary was fixed back when a pound was a pound. Moreover, some of Baldwin's predecessors were permitted to draw additional salary on the side. Lord North, for instance, drew 10,000 pounds a year. He and William Pitt and Lord Liverpool, when they were Prime Ministers, also held juicy sinecures of

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MRS. MOLLIE JANSEN ESTATE

Inventory Shows Auto Victim Left Assets of \$83,000.

The estate of Mrs. Mollie Jansen who was killed by an automobile last April at Grand and Washington boulevards, was valued at \$83,-972 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Items listed were accounts, stock, cash and chattels valued at \$42,572 and realty ap-

praised at \$41,400. Mrs. Jansen, who was president of the Jansen Transfer Co., be queathed her property to a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Grund; a son, George Jansen, and three grandchildren. She resided at 3136 Allen

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IOWA SALESMAN FINED \$135 ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

John H. Mahoney, a traveling salesman from Iowa, was fined \$135 by default by Police Judge George G. Vest today on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and improper parking on Washington avenue last Jan. 15. In addition, Judge Vest ordered that if Mahoney, who gave his address as 6014 Pershing avenue at the time of his arrest, ever applies for a driver's license here, none shall be ssued to him for a year after the application.

How humble one feels on a Cabinet salary is shown in the case of In chambers after court adjourned, Mahoney's counsel protest-ed that Judge Vest had no power 000-pound income to join the Cabinet as Defense Minister at 5600. a ruling. The Judge admitted he probably had no such power, but President Franklin D. Roosevelt's travel overnight between munition said Mahoney would have to take it plants, he limits himself to a third- up on appeal to the Court of Crim-

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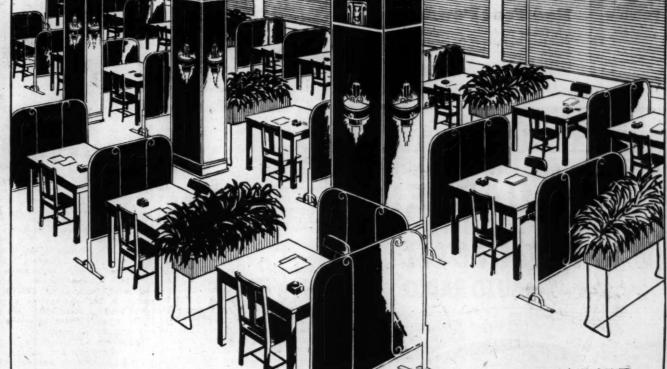
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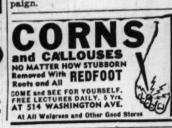
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CANTON, China, May 28. - De ectives, on the lookout for womto rigil ordinances concerning the int of arm and leg exposed to the public gaze, arrested two young women as they walked down Demand the street.

Disregarding their protests, the police took the women into court, where they were each fined \$5 (Mex.). Rubber stamps bearing the symbols which mean "extraor dinary dress" were imprinted all ver the dresses. Then the Judge listened to their

leas. The two women showed Japanese passports. The Court apologized. The police pologized. Indications are the lice will abandon their dress cam



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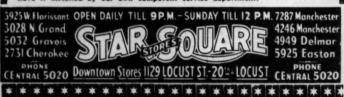
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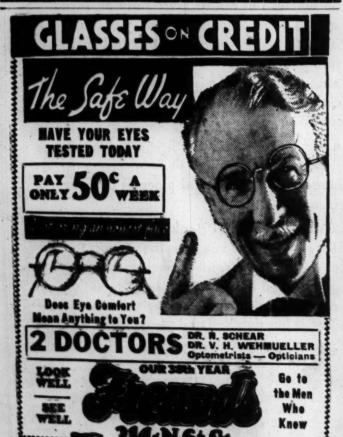




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TAX SUIT CONCLUDED

Judge to Hear Arguments at Belleville in Objection Action of St. Louis.

Arguments of counsel in the tax objection suit of the city of St. Louis against the \$3,000,000 valuation for 1933 taxes placed on the Illinois end of Municipal Bridge by the St. Clair County Board of Review will be heard by County Judge Joseph Fleming at Belleville some time in the next two weeks, following conclusion of testimony last

After arguments the Judge will take the case under advisement. The trial opened May 18.

The trial opened May 18.

The principal county witness yesterday was Leif J. Sverdrup of Sverdrup & Parcel, St. Louis bridge engineers. He estimated reproduction cost of the bridge at general production cost of the with a semi-amateur theatrical company. It came to the attention to the company which printfigure of \$8,853,397 given by M. H. Doyne of C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers for the city. Sver-drup gave reproduction cost less deeciation, as of April 1, 1933, as \$7,083,198, in contrast with a figure of \$7,003,892 which Doyne had

Annual depreciation of the bridge was asserted by Sverdrup' to be only 1 1-3 per cent, since he thought the structure would last for 75 years from its opening in 1917, or until 1992.

Question of Boundary The most important difference

between the city and the county board, which was brought up throughout the trial, was the dispute as to the extent of the structure within Illinois. The county board claimed 63 per cent of it, giving a value of \$5,278,794 for the Illinois portion in 1933 on the basis of Sverdrup's reproduction cost es-timate. The city insisted only 41 per cent of the crossing was in Illinois, allowing a value of \$2,878,-574 in 1933 on the basis of Doyne's estimate.

Just where the Missouri-Illinois boundary ran in the river was the point involved in this difference, and there was considerable testimony of river engineers and others on this question. The city argued that the boundary was at the cen-ter of the deepest part of the stream under the terms of admission of Illinois to the Union in 1818. The county board set up the theory that the middle of the principal channel of navigation was the boundary.

"Equalization factor" was another point of dispute. The county board placed this as 40 per cent of actual value, but the city attempted to show by data on actual practice that the factor should be 37 per cent. Thus, at 40 per cent. the county board showing was that the assessment would work out to \$3,446,300, while, at 37 per cent and with the different portion of the property involved, the city made it only \$539,428. Actually the city tion of \$1,000,000.

Question of Toll. Under another method of arriving at the worth of the bridgecapitalization of the net earningsthere was still another difference of opinion. County board exhibits estimated 1933 calender year tolls from the vehicle and rail decks at \$945,840 and net income that year at \$609,174, after deduction of taxes depreciation and operating and maintenance charges. The city reported actual toll receipts for the fiscal year ending in April, 1933, as \$708,588 and net income as \$423,896 in that fiscal year, but the county board pointed out that tolls on the highway deck (used to pay interest and principal of public relief bonds)

were not imposed until July 21, 1932. The city proposed capitalizing net ncome at 7 per cent to show value of the property, but the county de clared for 4½ per cent, which would make the value much larger. Raymond E. Law, vice-president of National Stockyards National Bank and Arthur C. Johnson, vice-president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, testified for the county board that 4½ per cent was a fair rate of capitalization of net

Sverdrup told the Court that the oridge had been maintained poorly for years; that corrosion had set in ng some of the steel members and ties of the rail deck had rotted. as a result of negligence, but that no major damage had occurred. On cross-examination he said his valuation of reproduction was based on the use of union labor, but that in this district it would be inadvisable not to use union labor, rather than cheaper nonunion workers.

county board has placed a \$3,000,000 assessment on the Illinois end of the bridge for 1934 and 1935, also. For 1931 and 1932 the valuation was \$2,000,000. The city appealed from that levy but lost in the courts, although Judge Fleming held the value should be \$1,000,000. Since 1920 the city has paid Illinois and its political subdivisions \$760, 931 in taxes on the bridge, not counting sums held up or paid condi-tionally. The assessed value rose from \$300,000 in 1920 to \$1,000,000 in

A defense fund of \$15,000 for the current suit was raised for the county board by East St. Louis, the East Side Levee Board, the East St. Louis School Board and the East St. Louis Park Board, which were among the principal taxing bodies sharing taxes on the bridge

33 WPA Workers Hurt on Bus.

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WINIFRED BLACK BONFILS, NEWSPAPER WRITER, DIES

37 Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Mrs. Black, a newspaper man, in 1892, and after his death married Charles and after his death married Charles old, newspaper woman, who wrote under the names of Annie Laurie and Winifred Black, died at her home yesterday.

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of the Chicago Tribune, which printed it and asked her to write more. A few years later she wrote her first story for the San Francisco Examiner. It was the story of a flower show and appeared on the

first page, with a few alterations to include the time, place and name of the exhibition, but the description of the flowers earned her a nt Earlier Years in Chicago and permanent place on the staff.

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YOMAN IDENTIFIEL IN MOUNTAIN KI

wife of Clinton, Mass. Plant Manager Appar Was Murdered.

KEENE, N. H., May ody of the woman killed icquet Mountain was i today as Mrs. Elizabeth Free, 50 years old, a social nent resident of Clinton, L Robert E. Freel, superi of the Wauchetts Electric Clinton, and husband man; Dr. Harry C. D ton dentist, and Chief of tichael E. Kelley of the Ma etts town, identified the

The three came to Keen eading newspaper account roman's dental work. Afti ifying the body, they declin her information.

County Solicitor Arthur nced the identi ald Mrs. Freel disappear nome May 15. She had the habit of leaving home eral days at a time, he said Mrs. Freel was the mothree children, two day Mary and Alice, Clinton h nts, and a son, Robe phomore at University sylvania. She was active in cial life of the town. Her husband has been tendent of the electric light any at Clinton 15 years. former president of the

Clinton Knights of Clews in the killing see Brattleboro, both Vermont nities. A revolver and a can found beside the body roman last Thursday were by her in the former town

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Rotary Club, and is Grand

Chief of Police Martin I of White River Junction, clerk of a hardware store, woman identifying herself a Grace Hurley" purchased volver, and the clerk of a who gave her the empty cashe had about \$500 when sh the purchases. Authorities for questioning an elderly m seen boarding a train with White River Junction

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Her body was found atop mountain after a forest fire been extinguished and Keens thorities said it was possible holes in Mrs. Freel's head had inflicted by a shovel wielded fire fighter.

HORNED TOAD FROM TEXAS GIVEN TO ZOO BY MA

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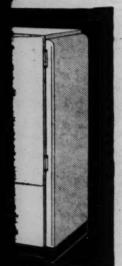
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WOMAN IDENTIFIED IN MOUNTAIN KILLING

wife of Clinton, Mass., Utility Plant Manager Apparently Was Murdered.

uet Mountain was identified ing. as Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon dians Fred, 50 years old, a socially promient of Clinton, Mass. rt E. Freel, superintendent the Wauchetts Electric Light Co., Clinton, and husband of the man; Dr. Harry C. Duprey, a ton dentist, and Chief of Police hael E. Kelley of the Massachu-

The three came to Keene after reading newspaper accounts of the woman's dental work. After identitying the body, they declined fur-

is town, identified the woman's

County Solicitor Arthur Olson, unced the identification, aid Mrs. Freel disappeared from home May 15. She had been in the habit of leaving home for sev eral days at a time, he said.

Mrs. Freel was the mother of three children, two daughters, Mary and Alice, Clinton high school students, and a son, Robert Jr., a sophomore at University of Penn-sylvania. She was active in the social life of the town.

Her husband has been superinendent of the electric light company at Clinton 15 years. He is a per president of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and Clinton Rotary Club, and is Grand Knight of the Clinton Knights of Colum-

Clews in the killing seemed to lead to White River Junction and Rrattleboro, both Vermont communities. A revolver and a gasoline can found beside the body of the woman last Thursday were obtained by her in the former town, Olson

Chief of Police Martin K. Judd of White River Junction, said the clerk of a hardware store, where a woman identifying herself as "Mrs. Grace Hurley" purchased the re-volver, and the clerk of a grocery, who gave her the empty can, said she had about \$500 when she made the purchases. Authorities sought for questioning an elderly man last seen boarding a train with her at White River Junction
The woman had registered at

hotels in White River Junction and Brattleboro as "Mrs. Hurley of

She was not seen alive again after registering in a Brattleboro hotel, not far from Greenfield.

Olson said a medical examiner told him it was impossible that the woman committed suicide, but Olson declared it was possible her death was part of a suicide agreement in which the man failed to carry out his part.

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While the parents of the Dionne quintuplets still decline to accept a home built from their children's earnings, an eight-room house will

Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, physician REENE, N. H., May 26.—The and guardian to the quintuplets, KEENE, N. H., Street Woman killed on Wan-leds of the woman killed on Wan-leds of the woman killed on Wan-ing. Repeated offers of the guardians to build a home for Oliva and Elzire Dionne and their five other children have been rejected.
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from quintuplet funds on ground the Government expropriated some months ago to keep lunch stands and gasoline stations from the immediate vicinity of the hospital.

Dr. Dafoe said the 13-room building the quintuplets now occupy is too small for the five little girls and the staff of two nurses, two guards, a cook and a laundress. A

separate building is preferred to further additions to the hospital.

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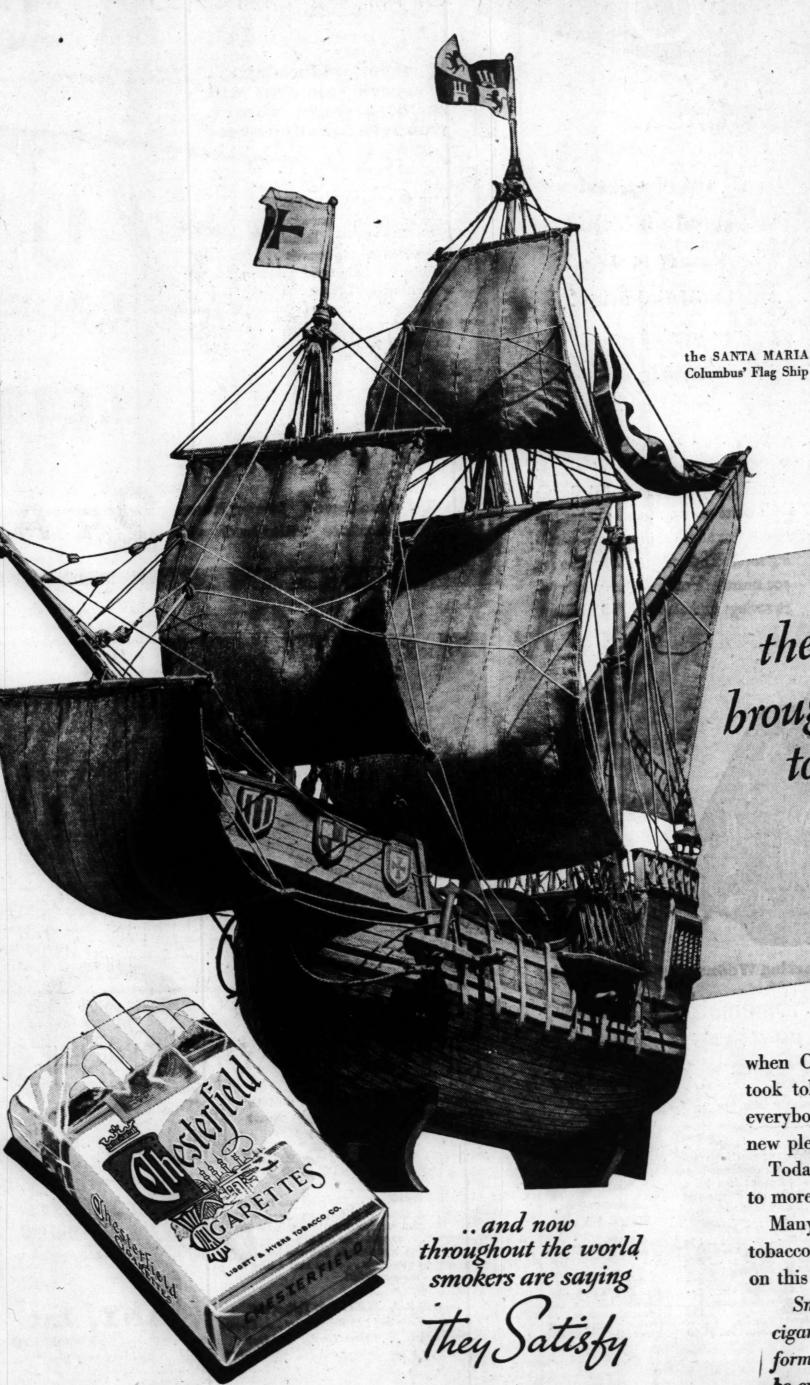
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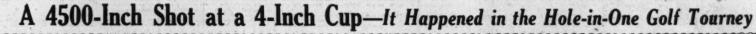
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off Hogsett, sending Gleeson to third Averill singled to right, scorhg Gleeson and putting Hale on third Vosmik singled to center, coring Hale and sending Averill third. Vosmik took second on the throw to third. Trosky fouled to Hemsley. Lary threw out Pyt-lat. Averill scoring. Hughes flied and his throw to Bottomley doubled Solters, THREE RUNS.

TITH - BROWNS - Lary

Mr. Knickerbocker was out the wild throw and Lary went to secway. Gleeson flied to Bell.





Crowd watching Lamar Ottsen trying for a hole in one, at No. 3 of the Triple A. course, Forest Park, with a yardage of 125.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO 01000200 4102 CHICAGO

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK 000000012371 NEW YORK

1 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 X 7 14 3 Batteries: Brooklyn—Clark, Butcher and Phelps; New York—Gumbert and Man-

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA 000001010 2110

AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK AT BOSTON 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 10 1 00120002X 5 90

erbocker. Gleeson lined to Clift.

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dick-ey; Boston—W. Ferrell and Berg. SECOND GAME.

THIRD-BROWNS-Solters was Detroit-Auker and Cochrane.

FOURTH - BROWNS - West PHILADELPHIA AT WASHTON

00100010 WASHINGTON

and three yards away from the target; Batteries: Philadelphia — Rhodes Moss; Washington—Whitehill and Bo

bocker threw out Bell. West struck out. Hemsley also struck out. the winner will be the INDIANS— Hale singled to right. the nearest approach. Averill popped to Lary. Bell made a leaping catch of Vosmik's drive and tennis player, was the second

Hale off first. SEVENTH-BROWNS - Carey doubled off the fence in right cen-doubled off the fence in right cen-doubled off the fence in right cen-ter. Hogsett was called on strikes. INDIANS — Harder grounded to catch Lary off first, Harder made a pected.

NO HOLE-IN-ONE **BY 225 GOLFERS** IN TOURNAMEN

IN SELECT CIRCLE

Lumman	~~
	Distan
	away
Armand Hoffstetter	-141/6 1
Ben Lahrman	17
Johnny Manion	20%
Albert G. Henshaw	22% 1
W. Vernon Tietien	31%
Dr. Ray L. Dillinger	31% 1
Sara Louise Guth	33%

As the second half of the field competed this afternoon in the hole-in-one golf tournament at No. 3 hole of the Triple A course, Arman Hoffstetter of Forest Park Club dropped his best ball only Batteries: Boston Benge, Smith and 14% inches away, the nearest of copex; Philadelphia Jorgens and Grace, any among 225 college who colletany among 225 golfers who splattered the green with three tries each. Only seven of that number could come within a six-foot circle marked around the cup to determine the winner in the event no one sinks a shot.

Hoffstetter, an added entry at the tee, put his first and third shots far to the left of the green. Among the professionals was Johnny Manion of Sunset, who

parked one ball 20% inches from the cup. Second closest to the mark was

Ben Lahrman of Woodlawn Coun

try Club, while Sara Guth, women's

district champion, made the best shot of the women entered. Lahrman's best ball on the 125-yard hole came to a stop 17 inches from the four and one-quarter inch cup. Miss Guth's nearest shot was

33% inches away. A total of seven persons landed one of their three tries allowed within a six-foot circle around the

This afternoon Albert G. Henshaw put a ball 22% inches from the cup. Dr. Ray L. Dillinger's best effort rested 31% inches away.
Other women besides Miss Guth were Julia Foster, with a best ball

Mrs. Lee C. Kraeuchi, four yards,

and Mrs. B. B. Dew, 14 yards. If no one sinks a shot in the cup, the winner will be the one making W. Vernon Tietjen, amateur golf person to drop a shot within the ring. Tietjen's ball stopped 31%

A gallery of about 100 watched Bottomley drove deep to Lary singled to left, scoring Ca- entries had been received and a

Several of the prominent golfers SETH - BROWNS - Knickes Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Continued on Page 4, Column 6,



Benny Richter measuring one of the shots that landed within the six-foot circle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Not including Cardinals' second grammals' second grammal

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including today's games.)

W. L. Pet. Win.
New York — 25 12 .676 .684 .658
Boston — 24 14 .632 .641 .615
Detroit — 29 16 .556 .568 .541
Cleveland — 19 16 .543 .556 .528
Chicago — 17 15 .531 .545 .515
Washington — 19 19 .500 .513 .487
Philadelphis — 11 23 .324 .343 .314
BBOWNS — 8 28 .222 .243 .216

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
ardinals 2, Chicago 1.
New York 1, Philadelphia 0,
Pittsburgh 9, Chichnati 2.
Boston 8, Brooklyn 0.

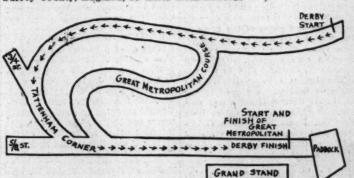
AMERICAN LEAGUE, Philadelphia 10, New York 7. Boston 6, Washington 0. Only games scheduled,

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Epsom Derby Is Left-Handed.

N England, a country of right-hand race tracks, three of the Igreatest races are run left-handed, so to speak. That is, the contenders run with the rail or pole to their left, instead of to the right. One of these turf features, the English Derby, originated in 1780, will be contested tomorrow over the Epsom Downs course in Surrey County, England, 15 miles from London.



The other two major classics run left-hand style are the Grand National Steeplechase-it doesn't really matter which direction the horses run in jumping races-and the Epsom Oaks, a mile and

one-half race for fillies. Most persons, believing that, English 'racks are all of the English 'racks are all of the right-hand type, are puzzled when,

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PIRATES ARE OUTHIT; OF HOMER BY FAN

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 26.—Dizzy Dean scored his seventh victory of the season this afternoon, defeating Cy Blanton and the Pirates in the first game of the season's first double-header at Sportsman's Park, 6 to 2.

NO. 7 FOR DIZZY

SECOND GAME

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 26.

-Jim Winford made his first start

for the Cardinals this afternoon,

pitching against the Pirates in the

second game of a doubleheader, after Dizzy Dean had hurled the

Red Birds to a 6 to 2 victory in

was the Pittsburgh pitcher.

Ralph Birkofer, a left-hander,

The attendance had increased to

Reardon, Barr and Goetz were

FIRST INNING - PIRATES -

Jensen popped to Durocher. Schulta struc kout. Paul Waner walked.

Vaughan popped to Gelbert.
CARDINALS—Moore bunted and

was safe on Birkofer's fumble.

Stuart Martin sacrificed, Birkofer

to Huhr. Pepper Martin walked.

Medwick flied to Jensen. Young

to Medwick. Brubaker flied Moore. Young lined to Pepper Mar-

SECOND-PIRATES-Suhr flied

CARDINALS-Durocher fanned,

but had to be thrown out. Todd to Suhr. Gelbert walked. Davis sin-

gled to center, sending Gelbert to

third. An attempted squeeze play

Winford bunted and Gelbert was

safe at the plate when Todd

dropped Birkofer's throw, Davis

reaching second and Winford first.

Moore forced Winford, Suhr to

Vaughan. Stuart Martin lined to

Paul Waner. ONE RUN.

the opener.

about 6500.

The game

threw out Mize.

A home run by Arkie Vaughan after Paul Waner had singled in the third inning, accounted for the two Pittsburgh runs.

The Cardinals took the lead in the fifth inning, during which there was a long argument over a decision by Umpire Barr in reversing his original ruling on a drive hit by Brusie Ogrodowski. With Durocher on third and Gelbert on first Ogrodowski hit to the top of the bleacher wall. The ball struck spectator's outstretched hands and fell back to the playing field. Umpire Barr, close to the play, called it a home run, but after Ogrodowski had circles the bases behind Durocher and Gelbert, the Pirates protested, Barr consulted Umpire Goetz, behind the plate, and Reardon at first base, and Barr changed his decision and ruled that it was a two-base his ecause of interference by a spec

Manager Frisch annonuced he was continuing the game under protest, but Dizzy Dean doubled to drive in the two runs and so the protest will not even be filed. Peper Martin's single, Medwick's triple and Mize's fly produced two mroe runs in the sixth and Stuart Martin and Medwick doubled in the eighth to produce another run.

(Play-by-Play on Page 2.) GOMEZ REMAINS IN **NEW YORK TO CONSULT**

DOCTOR ABOUT ARM pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 26.—Lefty2Vernon Gomez, star southpaw of the New York Yankees, will go to a e today in quest of reju-

venation for his ailing arm.

The American League's outstand ing pitcher in 1934, when he won 26 games, has been unable to finish in four recent starts and did not go Boston with the New York club for

the series opening there today.
"I don't know what's wrong with my arm," Gomez said, "it is not dead and I don't think I've torn anything loose, but I can't do any good on the mound."

After his banner 1934 season, Gomez signed a two-year contract for 1935 and 1936, then immediately fell into a slump. He won only 12 games last year and lost 15. In only one or two games this year has he showed real effectiveness

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS 000

CARDINALS

Cardinals Box Score

(2 Innings) PITTSBURGH.

ABR H O Jensen lf --- 1 0 0 Schulte of - - - 1 P. Waner rf - -0 Vaughan ss - -1 Brubaker 3b - -1 Young 2b - - -1 Todd c --- 0 0 0 0 BIRKOFERP-0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS -- 6 0 0 6 4 CARDINALS.

ABR H O

T. Moore cf - -2 0 0 S. Martin 2b - -1 J. Martin rf - -0 Medwick If -- 1 Mize 1b -- - 1 Durocher ss -- 1 0 1 Gelbert 3b - - 0 Davis c -- -1 WINFORD P - 0 0

Bill Dickey Hurt In Game, Taken To Hospital

BOSTON, May 26.-Bill Dickey, veteran New York Yankee catcher, was taken to a hospital today after being injured in a collision with Eric McNair near home plate in the 0 fourth inning of the game with the 0 Red Sox.

They collided as Dickey took Ben O Chapman's perfect throw-in from center field, to tag McNair out when he attempted to score. The catcher had to be carried off the

TOTALS -- 7 0-1 6 0 Quield,

BUDGE, MAKO TO FORM AMERICAN COMBINATION IN ZONE FINAL

Singles Assignments Are Still Undecided - Two Courts Will Be Used for Matches Beginning Fri-

PHILADELPHIA, May 26. -Everything except official confirmation indicated today that Don Budge, carrot-topped Californian, and Gene Mako will play the doubles matches for the United States

Davis Cup team. Despite this unanimity of opinion concerning the doubles, the race for the singles assignments remained wide open in the American camp, as well as in the Australian team's quarters a few miles away.

It seemed certain the Anzacs would retain Jack Crawford and Adrain Quist, who achieved the championship last year at Wimbledon by defeating Budge and Mako, in the doubles competition with the Americans next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
On the basis of performance

Budge and Wilmer Allison, the latter national champion, appeared to be the best singles bets for the Grant forming the third point in the triangular rivalry.

Budge displayed pronounced sucontests held by the team during the past two weeks, climaxing his performance with a crushing vical, there were many who felt Grant showed more "stuff" than the titleholding Allison, who lost to Karel Kozeluh Czechoslovakian profes-With the Anzacs, Crawford and

Quist were heavily supported by ex-pert followers as the logical singles contenders, but Vivian McGrath's brilliant two-fisted backhand work was not without its champions. playing "second fiddle" right now,

admittedly hold excellent chances to step into assignments by stepping up their the next three days. Grant had the better chance, be

cause of disappointing work by Al-Final drawings by the teams will

until then will either camp an- Moore flied to Paul Waner Stewart A. Jellett, at the Gerthe Davis Cup officials have fixed



zling his teammates, working hard at Philadelphia to get in shape for this week's zone final with Australia. If Allison is at tops, the Americans believe they have a chance to win.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

gular rivalry.

displayed pronounced suover Grant in exhibition

FIRST INNING—PIRATES—Jenpopped to Durocher. Lloyd Waner filed to Medwick. Paul Waner fouled to Ogrodowski. walked. Stuart Martin threw out Vaughan. Suhr purposely passed, filling the bases. Brubaker forced er's shin. Gelbert singled to right, Paul Waner, Gelbert, unassisted. CARDNIALS-Moore flied to

Lloyd Waner. Stuart Martin bunted and was out, Suhr unassisted. Young threw out Pepper Martin. SECOND - PIRATES - Young was called out on strikes. Padden flied to Medwick, Dizzy Dean

threw out Blanton. CARDINALS - Medwick lined deep to Lloyd Waner. Mize flied to Jensen. Durocher flied to Paul Waner.

THIRD-PIRATES - Durocher threw out Jensen. Lloyd Waner flied to Medwick. Paul Waner sinstepping up their work during gled to left. Vapghan hit to the next three days. ing behind Paul Waner. Suhr flied to Gelbert. TWO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Gelbert was called

Final drawings by the teams will out on strikes. Ogrodowski be held Friday and probably not walked. Dizzy Dean struck out. FOURTH - PIRATES-Gelbert

threw out Brubaker. Young sinmantown courts where the match gled to center. Padden fouled to will be played, has announced that Gelbert. Banton flied to Moore. CARDINALS - Stuart Martin the layout as one doubles and one beat out a slow roller to Young. It court, to insure that every was the first hit off Blanton. Pepsingles player will meet on the per Martin hit to Vaughan, who dowski. Moore fouled to Padden. same field and precluding the pos-sibility of inadvertent advantage Suhr for a double play. Vaughan strikes. THREE RUNS.

Cleveland Club Said to Be After Rollie Hemsley Again CARDINALS - Pepper Martin singled to left. Medwick tripled to

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- It would not be the most surprising thing in the world if, when the Browns leave here after their threegame series which opens today, they were shy a catching member and

and believe his acquisition would make them a pennant contender the same grapevine conveys the in- It will be remembered that

Pitcher Cy Slapnicka, laugh when decision. somebody asks about the story. But a deal is on the fire.

Club Would Miss Rollie. record is a fine one—might. And, ways it can lose a ball game.

League which, put together, con- Philadelphia series for Hornsby's Hornsby for daring to insinuate place. There is no question that that Pitcher John Allen of the Indians was using legerdemain, or than Connie Mack has, and those ball. President terrific beatings at the hands of it is reliably reported, the Yanks assuredly will have takread Slapnicka's letter and turned en their toll by the time the St. St. Louis, has been elected honoreut a few burning words himself Louisans reached what those poet- ary captain of the University of Ilto Hornsby. So, when a St. Louisically inclined call the "City of lineis freshman golf team for the probably will meet Barney Ross for season just ended.

Brotherly Love."

had added a pitching member. Grapevine reports are that the Hornsby declares "I ain't even go-Indians still want Rollie Hemsley ing to talk to Slapnicka. Deal Fell Through Last Year But the suspicion of the deal reinstead of just a .500 ball club. And, mains and something may happen.

formation that Pitcher Willis Hud- year, Cleveland wanted Hemsley lin-oh, yes, and considerable cash and Hornsby was inclined to make might figure in the deal if and a deal. But, Hemsley's mother vis then made.

Now, there's nothing authentic his being traded and President Von this, for both Manager Weise finally negatived the deal. Hornsby of the Browns and the In- Conditions have changed somewhat dians' new business manager, ex- and this may affect Von Weise's

Well, what's the situation on the Browns? Frankly, they don't look like a bad ball club on the days It would be a tough blow should when they get even fair pitching. Hemsley leave the Browns. But the The club has power; that much is Browns this year have suffered admitted. It is an intelligent ball many tough blows, so one more club as ball clubs go-no one ever wouldn't hurt very much. One good heard of a ball club getting a Puleatcher—and Hemsley is all of that itzer prize for deep thinking—and can't help the Browns much, but it is an interesting club to watch pitcher—and Hudlin's if only to observe in what queer

Hornsby's main object at this Now, the Browns don't exactly and that objective should be ob- Undertakers will meet this evening need cash, and even \$75,000 wouldn't tained on this trip. The Athletics, in the second game of the Spanish constitute a catching staff, but it after being mauled by the Yanks Sport Club's twilight soccer league. to the extent of 52 runs in three The game will be played on the necessary the use of red ink on games in two days, have fallen Spanish club grounds, 7000 South ping at third. Vosmik singled to the Browns' 1936 ledger. he Browns' 1936 ledger.

But, there's a hitch to the possidicted they would. At the moment,

The Burke club is largely the It seems that Rogers the Athletics-it hurts to call them ble deal, it seems that Rogers the Athieuce it nurs to tall them. Same as that which played in Hornsby is rather peeved at Cy that—are three and one-half games. St. Louis Soccer League last sea-It also seems that Cy ahead of the Browns. That mar- son. The Zincs are almost entirely wrote some burning words to Presigin should soon be reduced to the
East St. Louis boys. The Cabalindictment against men would lift them into seventh schedule, last Friday.

CARDINALS-Mize flied to Jen-

sen. Durocher singled off Brubaksending Durocher to third. Ogrodowski hit to the top of the leftfield bleacher wall and although the ball struck a spectator's hand and fell back into the field Umpire Barr ruled it a home run. The it will bid for the National Public Pirates protested the decision. The Parks Tennis championship tourna- of Notre Dame said Southern Calthree umpires then went into a conference. After consulting with Reardon and Boetz, Barr changed base hit. Durocher scored, but Gel- representatives of the United States Navy, Army, Northwestern and bert was held at third. The Car- Lawn Tennis Association. dinals then stormed from their dugout, led by Manager Frisch, and protested the decision. The umpires meeting signified its willingness to contests.

decided that one reversal was enough and stuck to their second ment provided the conduct of the decision. Barr, who made the original decision, was nearer to the the hit had been called a two-bagger because of interference by spectator. Dizzy Dean made the decision unimportant by hitting down the left-field line for two bases, scoring Gelbert and Ogro-

pires that he was playing the game inder protest. Suhr lined to Moore. Brubaker struck out.

center, scoring Pepper Martin. Mize flied to Lloyd Waner, Medwick scoring. Vaughan threw out Durocher. Gelbert grounded to

Young. TWO RUNS. SEVENTH - PIRATES-Young flied to Wedwick. Padden singled to left. Lucas batted for Blanton and forced Padden. Stuart Martin to Durocher. Finney ran for Lucas Stuart Martin threw out Jensen

CARDINALS-Bush went to the hill for Pittsburgh. Ogrodowski struck out. Vaughan threw out Dizzy Dean. Moore flied to Jensen. EIGHTH - PIRATES - Lloyd Waner popped to Durocher. Paul Waner singled to right center.

Vaughan flied to Moore. Suhr singled to left, Paul Waner stopping at second. Brubaker forced Suhr, Staurt Martin to Durocher. CARDINALS - Stuart doubled against the right field screen. Brubaker threw out Pepper Martin, Stuart Martin holding

second. Medwick doubled to right center, scoring Stuart Martin. Mize popped threw out Durocher. ONE RUN. NINTH - PIRATES - Young flied to Moore. Durocher threw out Padden. Schulte batted for Bush

and grounded to Durocher. AMERICANS AND BURKES

PLAY SOCCER MATCH The American Zinc and the Burke lined to Gleeson and Solters scored

leros and Republican Owls played a 1-1 tie in the opening game of the St. Louisan Is Illinois Captain.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 26.-Par-

MUNY DEMANDS FREE HAND IN PARKS TOURNEY

The decision of the Municipal Athletic Association as to whether

The Muny body at today's special play host to the national tournaevent, including appointment of committee members and tournainal decision, was nearer to the committee members and tourna-play than Reardon and Goetz, who ment officials, was placed solely in its hands. Davison Obers spokes in 1924 when he played on the Noapparently persuaded him to reverse himself. It was announced over the public address system that derstanding the U. S. L. T. A. reserved those rights to itself in as- park and see if they filled up those signing national title tournaments. He said that he would ask for a special decision in the matter and may think I'm kidding, but the refreport to Frank D. Sullivan, chairman of the Mully which another local meeting will be are you on?"

The tournament was originally awarded to Boston but that city recently withdrew.

BOTTOMLEY HITS HOMER AS BROWNS WIN, 8 TO 5 Continued From Page One.

ond. Clift drove deep to Vosmik, Lary taking third. Solters flied to Averill. ONE RUN.

INDIANS - Trosky was safe when Carey threw his grounder wild to first. Pytlak popped to laughed. "Well, I guess Red Grange Bottomley, who touched first for a double play before Trosky could get back to the bag. Lary threw out Hughes.

EIGHTH-BROWNS-Bottomley hit over the right-field wall for a home run. Bell flied to Gleeson Gleeson reached into a field box and caught West's foul. Hemsley ouled to Trosky. ONE RUN.
INDIANS—Becker batted for

Harder and grounded to Lary. Knickerbocker was out, Bottomley on first. Gleeson grounded to Lary.

NINTH-BROWNS-Lee was the second Cleveland pitcher. Hale threw out Carey. Hogsett doubled to right. Lary walked. Clift sin-Knickerbocker's glove filling the bases. Lee was taken out and Galehouse went in to pitch for Cleveland. Solters singled to right, scoring Hogsett and Lary and putting Clift on third. Bottomley singled to center, scoring Clift and putting Solters on third. Bell after the catch. Hale threw out

West. FOUR RUNS. INDIANS-Hale doubled to right. Averill singled to right, Hale stopcenter, scoring Hale and putting Averill on third. Lary made a re markable stop of Trosky's grounder behind second, Averill Vosmki stopping at second. Carey threw out Pytlak, Vosmik going to third. Hughes hit in front of the plate nad was thrown out by Hems ey. TWO RUNS.

Madison Square Wants Return Match. Madison Square Garden is seek ing to arrange another Tony Canzoneri-Jimmy McLarnin fight for

The Question Mark of Our Davis Cup Team COACH LAYDEN, HERE TO SPEAK. **WANTS TO HEAR** ABOUT BEARS

Elmer Layden, one of the Four Horsemen who spread destruction over the green fields of football in the historic year of '24, came into town this morning and over a breakfast table was a bit dubious about Notre Dame's football team

Maybe it was the "short night" on the train from Chicago that gave the coach of Notre Dame an unenthusiastic outlook on the 1936 season, or perhaps it was the chronic pessimism that attacks most foot-

"It looks bad," said Layden, and when asked about the other teams over the country, he added, "I know too much about them. seems most of our opponents this year are going to be stronger, but

not ours. Layden named a string of stars who would not be returning. He said at present it appears Notre Dame, having five returning lettermen, would be strongest at the guards.

"But there are still nine other ositions to fill. It's true we always have a large squad to pick from, andas long as this is the case, the future is never as dark as it

The Bears Interest Layden. Layden, who will attend a Notre Dame club dinner in his honor at the Chase tonight, was especially in-terested in the Washington University team, which is scheduled to meet the "Fighting Irish" at South Bend next Oct. 10.

After ordering an extra large helping of sausage, the lean young man's first question was, "What's the situation here?" "From what I hear," he said,

"this Washington U. team's step-ping right along in the big time." And his inference was that he wasn't quite sure what to expect when the Bears tackle the Ramblers next fall. Considering the rest of the Notre

Dame schedule, the former fullback ment this year was deferred as a ifornia and Pitt will undoubtedly result of a controversy between lo- be improved this year. Other games cal Municipal tennis authorities and on the season program are Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Southern California. There's no room to breathe in between those

Played Here in 1924. In high humor after breakfast Layden recalled the first of few times he has been in St. Louis. I tre Dame team which met St. Louis U.

"We'll have to go out to that ball puddles that splashed in your face every time you took a step. eree in that game after every play had to tap the ball carrier on the man of the Muny A. A., following shoulder and ask him Which team

sibility of inadvertent advantage sum for a double play. Vaughan sometimes resulting when two sinters out Medwick.

SIXTH — PIRATES — Durocher threw out Waughan. Frisch sent bid for the tournament unless it word that he had informed the um-The master of football, Knute Rockne, who was killed in an air in Layden's mind the greatest coach

in history. "He was a great teacher," said Layden, with a touch of reverence. "He could impart more football knowledge than any man I've ever There was no bne to compare with him in inspirational qual-

The greatest football player Ladden has ever known?

"You mean besides myself?" he is the best I've seen. But, I've al-ways held the highest estimation of Jim Thorpe and George Gipp, two whom I have never seen in ac

Layden was asked what out standing incident he remembered best in his career.

"That steak after every game which we needed most," he replied without hesitation, but beco more serious he mentioned the Ohio State game last year. "That might have been outstand-

ing. I'm not sure, because I was unconscious the last three minutes. "When playing, I was the weariest in the Southern California team matches will consist only game of 1925. We didn't know of two singles contests and whether we'd make the dressing room after the game.

"Incidentally, those Rose Bowl games are sure tough on teams that them. Because of the lull in practice, the tiring journey, the change of weather every team travels out there goes into a game with a 14 Peters, The Bradford Shinkle Cup. point handicap."

Layden, who previously coached at Duquesne, is one of three Horsemen now coaching. Jim Crowley is Miller, who is practicing law in Cleveland.

Notre Dame lost two games in of the league last year who are exthree years.

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looking at photos of the Derby field rounding Tattenham Corner or passing the finish, the horses seem to run left-hand, that is, with the inside rail to the left. And so they do, for Epsom is one of the few British courses of the left-hand type.

It's Really a Tough Course. N the diagram shown above it will be seen that the British Derby course is entirely different from American tracks.

The field in this race-which is one yard longer than one and one-half miles—does not pass the grandstand twice and it never returns to the starting point. The horses, running on turf instead of dirt, make but one turn-a huge one to be sure—and have a long stretch and back stretch in which to make-an effort to improve their positions.

Another point-the course is not perfectly level, being upgrade for the first half mile, then down grade until Tattenham Corner is turned, after which there is an uphill run for home, testing the stamina of the tired contenders. Tattenham Corner is considered the danger point of the race

dents happen at this corner. The severity of this particular track is shown by the fact that the record for the Derby is 2:34, which is four or five seconds slower than American marks for this distance.

because the turn is sharp. Acci-

Tried It In America.

R IGHT-HAND racing was attempted in this country at Belmont race track and flourished for several years. However, as it was the only test of the kind for American horses throughout the year, the plan was abandoned and left-hand racing came back.

Horse owners did not want to risk their thoroughbreds at Belmont where they were compelled to learn all over again how to take the turns. Jockeys had to adjust them

selves to the different conditions. And so our imitation of the British idea passed out, never to be revived since. In England, where tracks are not conventional in form and no

two alike, horses have to run both styles, left and right hand. But as the distances are longer and the tracks wider, the shifts are apparently not noticed either by riders or horses. The feature about English

tracks which would least appeal to American spectators is that the customers, in a mile and one half race, get only one close up of the race—the stretch run. Fe the rest of the race they must use field glasses. In America where the usual

track is a mile affair with two turns and two straightaways, the longer events give the stands two good views of the horses. And in mile events close-ups of both the start and the finish can be had from the grandstand.

Four Right-Hand Derbies.

A T that, the English Derby on four occasions was run righthand. That was in 1915-16-17-18, World War years. The race was taken to Newmarket track; more than 90 miles from London. The Newmarket course prac-

tically just two sides of obtuse angle and the horses run with the right side to the pole for all events. It is here that the famous Cesarewitch Stakes are contested as well as the Cambridgeshire. The Derby changed its name

for the time, and was called the New Derby. It returned to Ep som after the Armistice. That Newmarket is an easier

course than Epsom the time INDUSTRIAL TENNIS

LEAGUE TO OPEN ITS The Industrial Y. M. C. A.

Tennis League, will open its season on June 13. Pairings will be made on June 1. This year's two singles contests and one double match. Heretofore the teams have played three singles and two doubles contests but have to travel across country to has caused the league to decrease the number of matches.

A new three-time winner trophy has been presented to Oliver S. permanently last year by the Peters Shoe Co. team.

The competition is open to tenat Fordham, Harry Stuhldreher nis players who have been em-recently went to Wisconsin. The ployes of the firm entered prior to other of the famous quartet is Don April 13 provided, of course, they qualify in the various tryouts for the teams. Matches are played on When they were at their peak Saturday afternoons. The members pected to compete again this sea

winner in 1915, covered the distance in 2:32 3-5 and Gainsbor ough ran it in 2:33 1-5, both faster than the best Epsom time.

However, time means little to British racing. For years time

was unofficial and the stop-watch

today is not regarded in England

as the best proof of a thorough-

nother "Sweep" Feature.

bred's merit.

THE Derby, like the Grand National Steeplechase, is one of the big "sweepstakes" fea-tures. In fact the derby was made the basis of the original "sweep,"

The spread of the sweepstakes idea across the Atlantic and to other countries has caused a tremendous interest in this event the result of which will be awaited eagerly in practically every coun-

try where horse racing is popular.
The big English sweeps are through—the Calcutta, Stock Exchange and others were ditched hostile law this year. the Dublin Hospital Sweepstakes still distributes a couple of million to successful American ticket A background of more than a

century and a half give the Derby prestige that no "pool" can en-

The race itself has always carried a good eward to the winning owner and today ranks with some of the richest in the U.S. Tomorrow's winner will receive something like \$50,000 and as long ago as 1866 the Derby victor was paid \$37,750, a really formidable sum for those times. A peak of \$63,000 was reached in 1927 when Call Boy won. The modern low came, of course, during the war years, when the prize dwindled to \$12,000.

Won by a "Ringer."

DESPITE the great prestige of the Derby and the impeccable character of the gentlemen identified with it, both as officials and owners, there is a black mark, on the escutcheon of the "Darby."

A "ringer" once won it. In 1844 a horse listed as Running Rein in the entry, showed his field the way home and was acclaimed the winner. But not for ong. It subsequently was discovered that Running Rein, the supposed three-year-old, was really a four-year-old named Maccabeus parading under a new paint

Of course the winner was disqualified. The real winner was Orlando, the runner-up to the supposed Running Rein. No other attempt to put one over in the Epsom Derby has since been recorded. Once in 150 years is a pretty good record.

Ladies First.

PERHAPS it will surprise some to learn that the Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, antedates the Derby by one year.

The popular myth was that the Derby revealed the weakness of the fillies and that a senarate race was then arranged. But the records show the Oaks really was first run in 1779 and the Derby

In fact, fillies several times have won the English Derby in 150 years, although only one has won the Kentucky Derby in more

than 60 years.

The first filly to win, say the records, was Eleanor, 1801, and it was 56 years later that another filly, Blink Bonny, led home her field. Shotover (1882), Signoretta (1809), Tagalie (1912) and Fifinella (1916) were the other fillies to win. Three times within space of nine years, the female of the species proved stronger than the male.

Some day one will go over in the Kentucky Derby at eve-opening odds, with all of us "looking out the window."

son are Peters Shoe Co., 1935 champions; Missouri Pacific, former champions; U. S. Engineers, La-TITLE RACE JUNE 13 clede Christy, Penney Stores and Industrial Y. M. C. A. Titanum Pigments. The league hopes to obtain several additional

KEOKUK SELECTED FOR CENTRAL STATES REGATTA, JULY 4-5

Dr. Charles F. Walther, acting for the Central States Amateur inability to obtain sufficient courts Rowing Association, has awarded the annual regatta of that organization to Keokuk (Ia.) this year, the event to be held July 4 and 5 on Lake Cooper near that city. Keokuk and the American Legion

presented five years ago, was won of that city will be joint sponsors of



FIRPO SCORES KAYO IN SECOND **COMEBACK BOUT**

BUENOS AIRES, May 26.-Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavy-weight, knocked out Ziska Habarta of Czecho-Slovakia in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night. The fight was the sec-

ond of Firpo's comeback campaign, Firpo, the "Bull of the Pampas" when Jack Dempsey was at his best, impressed the crowd of 6000 with the use of his right. He floored Habarta twice before sending him down for the final count.

SCHUBLE RELEASED

TO COLUMBUS CLUB Heine Schuble, utility infielder, has been released outright to Columbus of the American Association, the Cardinal office announced at noon today.

The announcement ended specuation among members of the Redbird squad as to who was going to after the purchase of Third Baseman Johnny Verger from the Phillies, which put the Cards one over the player limit of 23. Frankie Frisch's forces now number just 23,



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THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS

25-Lap Race on Midget Auto Car At Walsh Stadius

A 25-lap "speedway champ thip" race will be the feature event on the midget automobile in the program to be offered at Wa Memorial Stadium tonight. Two ty-five cars are scheduled to race to be held this afternoon, according ing to an announcement by F moter Earl Reflow so that fields may be determined in time start the regular program at 8

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MUCH FOR CITY LEAGUE OUTFIT

Junior Billiken Star Allows Only One Hit and Fans 12-Three Homers Aid Cause of the Winners.

By Robert Morrison.

The dazzling high school baseball career of Norvall Hunthausen, St. Louis University High pitcher, came to a fitting end yesterday as he hurled a one-hit victory over Blewatt 5 to 2, in a game that indicated the supremacy of the Prep League over the Public Schools circuit. The one hit came in the third in ning, Hyman Tash hitting a single Kruckemeyer executed an unassisted double play to cut short Blewett's turn at bat.

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Twelve-strikeout pitching by Hunhausen sent the City League champions down quickly in the next five innings, but they added another run in the final turn at bat. Norvall hit Dick Cunningham with pitched ball. Stealing second, ingham went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Pritzker ded out to Bill Stinson. McCarron, pitching for Blewett,

found it difficult to deny the long-range batting punch of the Junior of whom poked Park diamond for home runs. Joe Schultz blasted the first to center in the opening session. It

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Hunthausen's Record. Runthausen's performance was the last of five hurling masterpieces this season. He pitched one day, two hits in two previous

He and his battery mate, Joe al outfielder, appear to be headed ably will go to college, but is and missed ted to report to a Cardinal farm during summer vacations. There is nothing definite yet, but it would be no surprise if Hunt-hausen would join the Cardinal or-

THE BOX SCORE

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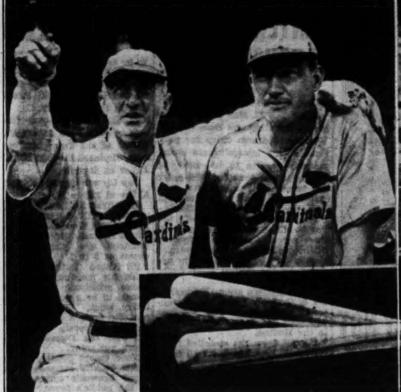
on the midget automobile rac-of the prime favorites, disposed of James Brock by the one-sided marprogram to be offered at Walsh rial Stadium tonight. Twen-Here cars are scheduled to race in ous events. Time trials are be held this afternoon, accordto an announcement by Pro-Sale Earl Reflow so that the may be determined in time to may be determined in time to fart the regular program at 8:15

Snyder, a big winner in tally thus far this season but is al work on his motor with a view obtaining better results tonight.

Lean. 137, Peorla, Ill., drew (10).

WASHINGTON—Harry Dublinsky, 143, Chicago, and Phil Furr, 146, Washington, drew (10).

He Has Won a Home With "The Gas House Gang"







Johnny Mize, first baseman for the Cardinals, whose hitting has had much to do with keeping the Cardinals in front. He is batting more than .340. At left—Manager Frankie Frisch gives Johnny a little advice. Center—Mize has a fine pair of shoulders, and he swings a very heavy bat, 46 ounces. Right—Probably he's wondering how long he's going to hold down Jimmy Collins' job.

TWO AMERICANS BRITISH TITLE

ST. ANDREWS Scotland, May the ball to the far corners of Forest | 26.—Elimination today in the seeond round of Ellis Knowles of Rye, N. Y., and John Arthur Brown of Philadelphia left one American sur- Three homers and a three-ply swat vivor in the British amateur golf

Knowles was the first to pass out Old of the picture, missing a two-foot The other homer was by Tom Woodruff in the fifth. He stretched putt on the twentieth hole to lose center-field drive into a round to Eric Frain. Brown was beaten

The lone surviving overseas playscooted home on a passed ball. Mc-Carron of Blewett stopped the er, from an original group of six threat with a fine stop of Kruck- Americans, was Theodore Bassett Americans, was Theodore Bassett work but it is still one shy of Sunny of Rye, N. Y. He was scheduled Jim Bottomley's record of 12.

to meet Ian Sutherland in a delayed second round match today.

Knowles and Prain shot 78s to be this season. He pitched one contest, allowed one hit yesrival, Prain held a one up lead at the halfway mark, but Knowles squared the match on the tenth and moved into the front for the first means that somebody will have to of the clubs, but before the season ltz, son of the former Cardi-time at the fourteenth. Knowles move over or vacate to make room is over they'll be making a lot of leagues. Schultz enteenth for a win and the match

the eighteenth, losing the hole. They halved the nineteenth with about Burgess Whitehead. birdie threes and then Knowles lost the twentieth where he missed a

two-footer, taking a five. "Imagine a player of my experience missing three little putts like that within four holes," said

Knowles dejectedly. Capt. G. R. B. Stevens registered a surprise when he defeated Lister Hartley, former Walker Cup player and a semi-finalist in the 1930 championship, 2 and 1.

Dr. William Tweddell, who carried Lawson Little to the thirtysixth hole in last year's final round. gained the third round with a 2 and 1 victory over C. Rissik. Dr. Tweddell, a former champion, was named captain of Britain's 1936 Walker Cup team yesterday.

Bassett advanced to the third round when Sutherland defaulted. Robert Sweeny, the former New Yorker now living in London, gained the third round, defeating John Bailleau, 3 and 2.

In one of the feature matches.

Jack McLean, three times former Scottish champion and one of the prime favorites to succeed Lawson Little, defeated former champion John De Forest, 3 and 2. Tony Torrance, a fancied British

internationalist, registered a 4-to-3 triumph over H. N. M. Fogg. Morton Dykes, a Scottish rugby player, provided the first big upset of the tournament when he defeated Arthur d'Arcy (Bobbie) Locke, the 18-year-old South African open and amateur champion, one up. D. W. Smith defeated the Hon. Michael Scott, winner of the 1933

tournament, 2 and 1. Roger Wethered, a former holder of the title, eliminated A. H. Bloo-mer, 4 and 3. D. H. R. Martin de-Slap "speedway champion-race will be the featured Hector Thomson of Scotland, one

gin of 7 and 5. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Tony at the Bat. HE Yankees on a summer's day, Out of five pitchers knocked the

Lazzeri, to the A's chagrin, Eleven runners batted in.

Was all the aged Tony got.

And though he's pretty well along, Old "Poosh 'Em Up" is going strong.

And of all sad words as we've ob-4 and 3 by the veteran British in- The saddest are "youth will be

Batting in 11 runs is a fair day's

Curt Davis may have cost the Cubs 75,000 smackers but it didn't keep the Cards from smacking him for 15 hits in six and one-third in-

The Cards have acquired Johnny for Johnny on the bench.

out there making the fans forget

See where Jimmy Dykes pulled



does like to pick on those vets.

With the score tied the Browns filled the bases in the ninth Sunday afternoon. However, as they forgot

SARAZEN TIED

Among the 22,500 fans who witnessed Sunday's game between the Cards and Cubs was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. But if the "Jedge" expected to see an old-fashioned "clem" he was disappointed. The Gas House Gang

didn't turn on the heat. Curt Davis' debut as a Cub wasn't particularly auspicious. The Phils are always willing to stars to the Cubs at top prices in the expectation of getting them

back again on a falling market. Anyhoo it looks as though the Cubs adopted the worst way of get-



ting Curt off on the right foot by starting him against the Gas House Gang.

them say "Uncle."

Jack Johnson says Leroy Haynes is better than Joe Louis, after watching Leroy in workout. It will be recalled that Lil' Artha said the same thing about Max Baer.

Opinions all amount to naught When wish is father to the thought.

The Old Malarky.

Right on the heels of President Ford Frick's order for all ball players to come out fighting follows an era of goodfellowship in the boxing game. Here we find Jim Braddock, the world champion heavyweight, breaking bread and cutting birthday cakes with Joe Louis, his next probable opponent, and wishing him good luck in his fight with Schmeling. And when to empty them, the beans were and if Jim and Joe square off at each other, we can fancy hearing Joe say: "Jim, old boy, this is going "Red Sox Plan Campaign for to hurt me worse than it does you,"
Ousting Yanks."—Boston headline. and Jim replying, "thanks kid, I ap-But strangely enough the Yanks preciate your kindly feeling, but I don't seem inclined to co-operate. hae me doots."

Boussus Advances To Fourth Round men's doubles championship yesterday, trimming England's Davis cupsters, George P. Hughes and Charles R. D. Tuckey.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 26.—Christian Boussus, France's top-ranking perform-er, defeated Adriano Zappa of Argentine, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3, today in the third round of the French hard

courts tennis championships.
Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, finalist last year against Fred Perry of England, eliminated William Steiner of Switzerland, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

Bernard Destremeau, France, defeated Jacques Vandeneynden, Belgium, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5, and Paul Feret, France, conquered George von Metaxa, Austria, 6--3, 6-1, 6-0. In the second round of the women's singles Simone Iribarne, France, trounced Marie Isaac, Belgium, 6-1, 6-1, while Susan Noel, England, shut out Greta Wetten-strom, Sweden, 6-0, 6-0.

Billy Yorke of England and Marcel Bernard of France captured the mixed doubles championship, de-feating the tri-colored combination the has not figured promity thus far this season but is sted to have put in some spework on his motor with a view

| All nard shared. With the veteran

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 26.-

Gene Sarazen, who had to outscore Guy Paulsen of Longmeadow to gain the 1935 Massachusetts open golf championship here at Oak Hill, appeared to have the same assignment today as he approached the halfway mark of his 72 holes title The famous East Brookfield

WITH PAULSEN

(Conn.) farmer-golfer, despite three penalty shots, the price he paid for taking two rash chances, finished in a first place tie with Paulsen when he registered a par 71 for his first tour of the long and windswept course. A stroke behind them came Har-

old (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester a former Midwestern professional star, who flubbed five easy putts for birdies as he put together an opening round of 72, one over. Bob Crowley of Norfolk and John Shimkonis of Andover were tied

for fourth place with 73s, after the first round. Sarazen's play yesterday indicated he was very much on top of his game and would be ready to share the spotlight with Henry Picard in next week's national open at Bal-

Gene played the first four holes

par, and was striving for a third birdle on the ninth, where he tried His ball dropped out of bounds, however, and he drew his first penalty stroke. He had to take two

more on the twelfth, where he

hooked his drive offside and then

picked up his second shot from a

WISBAR AND ELMO IN WRESTLING FEATURE

Gus Wisbar, 165, of St. Louis, takes on Tony Elmo, 165, of Bonne Terre, Mo., and Howard Corrington opposes Bill Meyer in the two fin-ish bouts on the Clifton Heights American Legion Post wrestling program tonight at the Rock Spring Turner Hall, starting at 8:30 o'clock

Tony Garibaldi, 175, of New York meets Jack McAdams, 175, of Chicago, and Milo Occhi, 165, of St. Louis, clashes with Count Felis, 165, of East St. Louis, in two preliminary bouts limited to 30 minutes. In the 20-minute curtain raiser, Joe Moreno, 155, of Chicago, tangles with Edmond Theirault, 155, of St

ish player, disposed of Hector Fisher of Switzerland, 4—6, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2, 8—6.

The Countess de '- Valdene, the

In French Meet Great Britain's Devis Cup singles The Countess de '- Valdene, the aces, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunformer Lili Alvarez, sprang an upny) Austin, recorded easy third- set in a third-round women's sinround victories in men's singles. gles match when she eliminated Perry eliminated Francois Terrier, the Polish ace, Jadwiga Jedrzejow-France, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4, while Austin put out Lucilo del Castillo of Argentina, 9—7, 6—1, 6—2.

ska, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. Rollin Couting put out Lucilo del Castillo of Querque of Holland elimiated Edith Belliard of France, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5,

Leo Miller won the novice tennis School by defeating Gordon Wolgamoot, 6—0, 6—0, in the final round. In the semifinal round

La Azoras.

mildness."

MILLER WINS NOVICE

TITLE IN ROOSEVELT

Miller upset the dope by defeating Jack Allen, 6-1, 9-7.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT player on the squad.

ng Jack Allen, 6—1, 9—7.

mer base stealer of the Yankees, is O., and Harry Banks of Royal Oak,
Miller and Robert Nelson, rounda baseball star at McDonogh Mich., who successfully passed his robin winner, will play a series of School.

matches with Ed Leezy and Herbert Meredith, regulars, to deter-mine third place on the tennis team to represent Roosevelt in league competition next fall. Allen will oppose Wolgamott and the winner will become a substitute

FOUR DRIVERS WILL QUALIFY TOMORROW FOR **500-MILE RACE**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—Only four entries to the 500-mile speedway race field were left today as about 10 drivers who so far are cars in view of qualification re-sumption tomorrow.

The field for the Memorial day

classic spread to 29 yesterday as four pilots successfully traversed the 25-mile dash on 2.5 gallons of

The 33 fastest speedsters will be permitted to roar off in the Mara-thon Saturday. The 10 drivers who worked their cars into shape today had the opportunity of getting into the May 30 lineup if the racers were faster than those

which qualified previously.

Speedway officials said today qualifications would be resumed tomorrow from 4 to 7 p. m. In the event of rain, the drivers will be permitted to try out Thursday.

The four who qualified yesterday were: Ray Pixley of Fullerton, Cal., 116.703; Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa., 115.997; Harry Macquinn of Indianapolis, 114.117, and Roy Painter of Detroit, 109.867. Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., only active two-time winner of the Speedway grind still in the business, hopes to qualify tomorrow. He had had nothing but motor trouble for the last two weeks, but believes his car is now

in condition Fritz Maisel Jr., son of the forAngeles; Mauri Rose of Dayton, driving test yesterday.



Charles Hare, rising young Brit- in the second round, Clem McCarthy "... My advice to any man who wants to enjoy shaving is not merely to ask for Gillette Blades . . . but to insist on them"

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CAN'T SETTLE SUPREMACY OF 3-YEAR OLDS IN BELMONT

Winner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness Suffers a Bowed Tendon-Trainer Says He Is Definitely Out for Year.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The race for three-year-old turf honors was a wide open affair again today as result of the injury which placed Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture on the sidelines for the remainder of the fear.

The winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, bowed a tendon in his right foreleg yesterday while working out at Belmont Park. Al-though the bow was not a bad one, Trainer Max Hirsch declared there was no chance of getting the son of St. Germans back to the races

this year. "It's just one of the misfortunes of racing," declared Hirsch, who lid a fine job in conditioning Bold Venture for his Derby and Preakness victories. "Naturarly, it's a hard blow to take, but there's nothng we can do about it."

A Great Race Spoiled. Bold Venture was being prepped for the June 6 running of the \$50,cluding J. E. Widener's Brevity. William Woodward's Granville, V. Whitney's Red Rain and Ogden

The mile and one-half stakes fig-Bold Venture had beaten Brevity by a head in the Derby; whipped Granville by a nose in the Preakness, and White Cockade had tak- the senior record for the 100 yards en the measure of Brevity in the when he ran the distance in 10

Although Bold Venture generally

there, but it went away and the swelling passed. He appeared perfectly sound this morning but when he returned from his work there was the same slight swelling and the fever. A more thorough examination showed that he had bowed. "He was a fine colt, maybe a "So-YARD RELAY—Won by Vashon, third. Time, 24.6. (new record). Solvent of the washon, third. Time, 26.9. ARD RELAY—Won by Whitey Vashon; McDowell, Vashon, third. Time, 24.6. (new record). Solvent of the washon, third. Time, 26.9. ARD RELAY—Won by Vashon; McDowell, Vashon, 24.6. (new record). Solvent of the washon, third. Time, 26.9. ARD RELAY—Won by Vashon; McDowell, Vashon, 26.9. ARD RELAY—Won by Vashon, 26.9. ARD RELAY—Won by

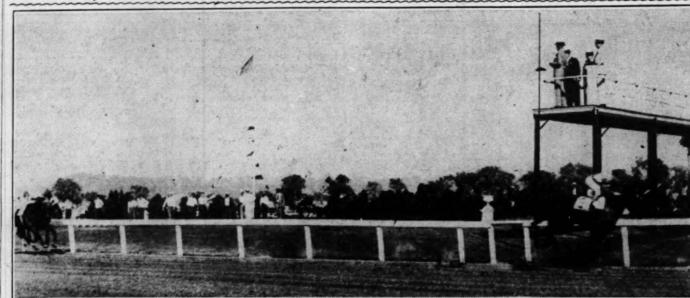
Barons (girar) Reinekes (men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas-Kor-rekt vs. Meletios (girla); Millus vs. Krogers (men), SOUTH SIDE PARK—H. I. Clays 18. Rice-Stix (girls); Budweisers vs. Mercan-

NATIONAL PARK - South Grand Norge
Vess Beverage 0 (girls); Schumachers
South Side Boosters 2 (mes).

NORTH SIDE PARK - Carsons 15, S. 4

4 (girls); Six-Baer-Fuller 7, SmellLarrison 8 (mess).

All by Himself at the Finish



Here is Rushaway winning the Latonia Derby, his second derby victory on successive days. He was so far in front that the second horse barely got into the picture.

Vashon Defeats Sumner; 4 New Records Are Set

Four new records were estab lished and several tied, as Vashon High School defeated Sumner High in the seventh annual track and field meet between two schools, held vesterday at the Public Schools tadium. Vashon collected 154 points

to 130 for Sumner. Jacque Hornberger, a 14-year-old 000 Belmont Stakes, in which he lad in the midget division, was the was slated to defend his laurels star in this meet when he estab-against other leading contenders lished two new records and placed first in four events. He won the 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, the shotput and the broad jump.

The division scores were: Seniors -Vashon 77, Sumner 31; Juniors-Sumner 55, Vashon 43; and Midget-Vashon 34, Sumner 34. Junius Simms, with a heave of

43 feet 8½ inches, set a new senior shot put mark; John Bonner tied seconds; Waverly Wheatley set a new 200-yard low hurdle records of was thought to be unsound, Hirsch :24.4 and Clifton Brown set a mile declared today he was "very mark of 4.46.1. All of these boys represented Vashon.

"He had big ankle bones, which made it appear as if he was unsound," said the veteran trainer, "but he never took a lame step or showed any indication of it until last week.

"I noticed a slight swelling then, but was not sure. The fever was there, but it went away and the swelling passed. He appeared personnel was a state of the state of the same of the swelling passed. He appeared personnel was a state of the same of the

"He was a fine colt, maybe a great one. Unfortunately, we will never know that. He may be brought back to the races next year, of course, but his chances of proving his greatness as a three-year-old are gone."

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TRIPLE A TOURNEY

SOUTH SIDE FARK—Registers vs. MercanBice-Site (girls): Bandweisers vs. MercanBice-Site (girls): Bandweisers vs. 12th
Ward Breweisers (girls): Leonas vs. HamBion-Bowneise (girls): Leonas vs. HamMAPLEWOOD FARK—Bettendorfs vs.
Welfs (girls): Rock Hill vs. Leston (men).

GARONDELET FARK—Ringside vs. Gold
Knights (girls): Rock Hill vs. Leston (men).

Wagenbach, 6—4, 1—6, 5—10 default.
Corwin allowed his opponent 15-love
n each game.

Play in the second round is
scheduled to get under way Saturday. A total of 38 players will com-

NORTH SIDE FARK—Carsons 15, S. & L. & (girls): Sin-Baer-Fuller 7, Saedi-Sing 10, McQuards 15, St. Louis PARK—Schependent Packs 10, McQuards 12, St. Louis Packs 21, St. Louis 21, St. Louis Packs 21, St. Louis 21, St. Loui

Racing Results

Rock Point (Thompson) — 9.70 6.50 Onrush (Wagner) — 5.00 Time, 1:40 1:5 Scatter Brain, Undu-late, Martin Barton, Cascapedia, The Mauler, Nilus, Miss Careful, Glynson and John Werring also ran.

At Latonia

Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Woodbine. Weather, clear: track, fast,

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lissom Lad (McDonald) 11.85 6.86 5.90
Barton Gal (Johnstone) 4.00 4.00
Barton Gal (Johnstone) 62.70
Time, 1:15. Gladness, Meldrum, Khaki
Fuller, Merry Page, Field Mouse, Judge
Pool and Bonnie Sight also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
The Corner (Peden) 29.95 12.90 8.15
Big March (Lindberg) 50.10 10.80
Patsy Macaw (Black) 50.10 10.80
Time, 1:14. Fini, Willow Wand, Governor Bill, Easter Lad, Blue Gum, Sandy Mack and Dream Kiss also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six Steplechase, two miles:
Leadgold (Kennedy) 7.10 3.25 2.65
Celeritas (Mitchell) — 3.65 2.65
aGreatorex (McGinnis) — 2.50
Time, 3:57. Wilfred G., aGrainger, Celeritas (Mitchell) — 3.65 5.45
Easter Hatter (McTague) — 14.40 9.40
Miss Monoa (Young) — 8.70
Time—1:12 4-5. Khaki John, Nights End, Molly Greenock, Chrysmute, Goggles, Gentle Knight and Feudal Lord also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Stormblown (Barnes;— 2.75 2.70 2.40
Lady Challenge (Feeney) — 4.30 3.20
Paravant (Brammer) — 2.90
Time, 1:15. Shadow Waliz, Tab Her, Jack Bell, Karame, Filana, Chinsilla, Flag
Row and Harpham also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Paravant (Brammer) — 2.90
Time, 1:12.55. Trickys Son, aPapalito, bChickpen, Spring Moon, Rose Path, Lady Marnock and Listaro also ran.
a-T. S. Cochenour entry.
b-H. C. Hatch entry.

SCRATCHES.

1-Watchful Era. 2-Good Picking. 6-Khaki John. 7-Miss Joker.

At Belmont. Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—Four and a hair furlongs:
light O'Clack (Balaski) — 9-2 2-1 1-1
he Wink (Gilbert) — 4-1-2-1
he Wink (Westrone) — 3-1 Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Eight O'Clack (Balaski) 9-2 2-1 1-1
The Wink (Gilbert) 4-1-2-1
Rise and Shine (Westrope) 3-1
Time, :53 2-5. Gleaming, Manda's
Baby, Divided Swirts, Doris Ramsden, Spotless, Yetive, Jeune Etoile, Miles Away, Reliant, Sun Image, Ravenna, Hook It and
Totem Pole also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, about
two and one-half miles:
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Captain Henry (Beasy) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Harold Wiley (Swain) — 5.20 4.00
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Time, 1:34-5. Army Surgeon, Lucky
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Macaw Lee (Finnerty) — — 11.40
Time, 1:00 4-5. Lauretta Jay. Delton,
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Busy Anna, Leeoran and Polite Ann also

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car in which two stablemates were
destroyed. He came out of winter quarters at Columbia, S. C., in
perfect condition, however, won an
overnight race at Jamaica and
then went on to capture the Derby
and Preakness.

The three victories, coupled with
as many triumphs in eight starts
last year, boosted his total earnings to 888,300, all except \$2500 of
which was won this year.
Schwartz came close to losing
Bold Venture last year, The threeyear-old was included in the dispersal sale of the New York broker's breeding and racing stock.
He put in a reserve bid of \$7500,
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At Hawthorne.

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Weather, clear; track, good.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Uncle Mike (James) —10.20 5.80 3.80
Miss Twinkle (Mauro) — 9.40 4.80
Time, 1:14 Orway, Saint d'Espoir, Animosity, Harry Richman and Onslaught also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
He Way (Canfield) —10.00 4.60 3.40
Time, 1:14 4-5. Captain Jeffers, Beau Monde, Little Coquina, Spickeen and Honorary also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Saxon (Nolan) —5.20 3.20 2.40
Board Trade (Hauer) — 5.20 3.40
Son Trade (Hauer) — 5.20 3.40
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Time, 1:13 Wise Eddle, Ballywise, Prince John, Montaris and Firemask also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Lo (Dudley) — 12.80 6.40 3.00
Cheraw (Simpson) — 9.60 3.40
Metaurus (Robertson) — 9.60 3.40
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IS IN SECOND ROUND

Is first round of the Triple A
handicap tennis tournament
completed yesterday afternoon n each game.

Play in the second round is scheduled to get under way Saturday. A total of 38 players will compete in this round.

According to the system used the No. 1 player gives the No. 2 player while.

A start of 15-love each same while.

4-Charlie Jr.

Italian Champion Wins.

At Rockingham. Weather, clear; track, fast.

NEW YORK, May 26-Mrs. Helen would swing back into action in GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY quest of the United States title she held seven times until an injury

Highlyow, Bab Wrack and Herondas ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Roustabout (Nertney)— 6.10 3.90 out Legume (L. Knapp) — — 3.00 out aFurfiber (Longden) — — out Time, 1:46 2-5. Gov. Sholtz and aBoston Brook also ran. a-W. A. Jones entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Up and Up (Jackson) 7.90 6.40 4.10 Rock Point (Thompson) — 9.70 6.50 Rock Point (Thompson) — 9.70 6.50 Onrush (Wagner) — Strain, Undu-Mrs. Moody's decision, deferred

Helens thus will be postponed until late in the summer when they prob- half yards short. ably will meet in the U. S. championships at Forest Hills.

SCRATCHES.
Lapland, Radiator. 4—Bobs
itv Rule, Beau Thor, CaiaWhisper, Savings. 6—Pharaléaves the way open for renewal of

walked off the court, defaulting the ell, also a form was confronted by Miss Jacobs. Each had won six matches going weeks of early summer practice. into final and Queen Helen completed her comeback with a display of her customary poker-face courage in a gruelling, thrill-packed battle that left the staid British fans

games in the last set, after trailing

etain the title.

Following her conquests on the that was well received.

MRS. MOODY NOT TO COMPETE AT WIMBLEDON

and Loloma also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Black Mistress (Wagner) 4.70 3.20 2.50
Hollyhock (Nertney) — — 5.10 3.40
Sandy Boot (Wimmer) — 4.60
Time—1:14. Col. Bixer. Baicony Black
Highlyow, Bab Wrack and Herondas also
ran.

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Mrs. Moody's announcement that she intends to participate there the feud which reached its height iron guard two years ago, today acin 1933 and was repeated last year. cepted the post of head football

Mrs. Moody took five successive

She remained out of the U. S.

11 OTHER CREWS **ENTER RACES AT** POUGHKEEPSIE NEW YORK. May 26.-Eighteen

crews, including five from the Far West, were drawn today for positions in the intercollegiate championship regatta to be held at Poughkeepsie, June 22. The entry list, two more than last year, comprises seven varsity, six freshman and give junior varsity boatloads. Washington, champions of the Pacific Coast, entered crews in all three races. California, defending older in the four-mile varsity classic, will be represented in ad-

Of the Eastern group, Pennsylvania is the only institution not en-tering a full fleet. The Quakers will send only their varsity crew to the Hudson. hours yesterday.

bit's foot" lane, No. 2, for all three The results of the draw follow:

Freshman race, two miles, 5 p. (E. S. T.)-1 Navy, 2 Cornell, California, 4 Columbia, 5 Syra-

Junior varsity, three miles, 6 p. Washington, 5 Syracuse. Varsity, four miles, 7 p. m.-1 California, 2 Cornell, 3 Pennsylvania, 4 Navy, 5 Columbia, 6 Syra-

IN HOLE-IN-ONE MEET Continued From Page One.

ton University golf captain and St. Louis district champion, pitched his shot to within four yards of the cup, while Gale Bullman, assistant football coach at Washington, was within three ya.ds.

James Black, another prominent amateur, approached to within two yards of the mark.

The leader in the caddy class was Gene Walsh, who was two and one-

Marr Accepts Position. MEXICO CITY, May 26.— Charles Blakeley Marr of Pine

Bluffs, Ark., Alabama's great grid-Trailing against Miss Jacobs in coach at the University of Mexico our 1933 nationals, Mrs. Moody for this year, replacing Dixie Howchampionship. The back injury
which caused her to quit that day
kept her idle until 1935 when she
eil, also a former Alabama star.
A group of American and British
oil companies will finance Marr's
activities. He will report to Mexiwent to England and finally again | co City June 2, and candidates will be called out immediately for three

> Temple to Meet Florida. Temple and Florida have arranged a series of football games for 1937 and 1938. The first game will be played in Philadelphia.

courts abroad last year, Mrs. Moody 2-5, to beat Miss Jacobs 6-3, 3-6, returned to her California home, settled down to her art career, tionals in 1935 and Miss Jacobs de- painting and in New York during feated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian to the past week established herself

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SEVEN VARSITY, English Derby Is A Wide Open Race; Favorite Mediocre

By the Associated Press.

EPSOM DOWNS, England, May 26.—Derby addicts, back to the old-timers, unanimously nominate tomorrow's renewal of England famous three-year-old classic as the strangest and most wide-or race in their memory.

In the final call-oxer today of betting odds. Lord Astor's Pay Up. 1 winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, displaced the Aga Khan's Taj

Akbar as favorite. Pap Up was quoted at 6 to 1: Tay

Akbar at 100 to 14. Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King re maine 4the third choice at 15 to 2, and William Woodward's Americanowned Boswell, which received tremendous late play, the fourth choice at 8 to 1.

Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King holds his position as the third choice principally because he has proved to be a good stayer over a heavy track. There's little prospect for such a racing strip, morrow, however, although rain fell over the Downs for several

None except possibly the sional bookies seemed to understand Boswell's spectacular in the public's favor. There is a rumor he's had several sensational workouts with Flares, also scheduled to start in the Derby, and Omaha, America's 1935 champion. —1 Navy, 2 Cornell, 3 Columbia, which is being pointed for the As-cot Gold Cup. About the only thing the records show, however, is that Boswell took a bad beating from Pay Up in the Two Thousand

> Steve Donoghue's Pet. All of which makes it the trick- giate track and field championsh iest Derby ever. The newspaper experts, who customarily name the June 5. weeks in advance, are stalling all over the place. Some calfe's American record for the tentatively picking the rankest out- 220-yard dash by a tenth of a second siders like Couvert at 45-1, which in the Big Ten meet last Saturds beat Taj Akbar over a mile only will compete in the 100 and 2 last month. Others are taking a yard da flyer on Bel Aethel, another 45-1 hurdles. shot ridden by the veteran, Steve Donoghue, six times winner of the State University said at least 10 c Steve first saw Del Aethel in

France and persuaded M. Leon Volterra to purchase him. Derby will be the colt's first race in England, but that Donoghue likes his chances is enough to satisfy Steve's admirers.

Won Golf Title Five Times. Michigan has won the Big Ten golf title five times straight.

Derby Field Is

BOB BLATTN

RANKED NO.

TABLE TEN

M'CLURE F

CHICAGO, May 26.—Ja

Sure, 19-year-old Indianap

has regained number one

among the country's table experts, Reginald G. H.

chairman of the U. S. Tabl

Association's Ranking Co

McClure replaced Abe-baum of New Yor' to we yielded top ranking last yes lowing McClure and Beren

the rankings were three players, Robert G. Blattne

ard G. Tindall and Will

Price. Among the others and their positions were:
6, Louis Pagliaro, New

Goerge Hendry, St. Lo Charles Schmidt, New Yo

Sam Silberman, New You

Herbert Aaronson, Chica

James Jacobson, New Roc Y.: 13, Stanley Feitelson

Y: 13. Stanley Feitelson York; 15. Abraham Krakat York; 16. John B. Abraha York: 17. Earl Coulson, Inc lis, 18: J. Edwin Woody, St 19. William Diller, St. Louis 22. Melvin Rose, New Y. Thomas Sylvester, New Yo

Garrett R. Nash, St. Lot

John P. Nix, St. Louis; 31, T. Bacon, New Rochelle, N

Manny Moskowitz, Washir

Ind.; 34, Elwood A. Martin,

Wash.; 35, Toye Lindblad, field, Ore.; 36, Harvey Da

troit; 37, V. Lee Webb.

38, Edward J. Byers, Bayo J.; 39, Dr. Herman L. Merce

sas City; 40, Albert Findlay

Minor League Res

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 7, Columbus 4.
Milwankee 7, 81, Paul 6.
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 5,
Louisville 14, Toledo 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 12, Atlanta 7.
Little Rock 9, Nashville 4.
Only games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Refraio 5-4, Montreal 4-1.
Rochester 7-6, Toronto 2-4.
Newark 1, Albany 0.
Only games scheduled.
Dallas 1, Fort Worth 0.
Tuisa 6, Oklahoma City 4.
Galveston at Houston, postpoounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE

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Waterloo 8, Des Moines 3.
Omaha 8, Cedar Rapids 6.
Only games scheduled.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Hutchinson 7, Joplia 6.
Muskogee 8, Ponca City 5.
springfield 6, Bartiesville 4.
ABRANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUMONT.
Monett 4. Favetteville 2.

Mosett 4, Fayetteville 2.
Bestonville 4, Siloam Springs 3
Casaville 6, Rogers 3.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGU,
Beranton 9, York 1.
Williamsport 14, Elmira 5.

33, Ned R. Steele, Hu

Among the others

unced today.

OBSCURED

Reduced to 22 By the Associated Press.
EPSOM DOWNS, England

T HE field for the Derby to be duced to 22 today when five starters scratched.

Lord Astor's Plastercast, Der othy Paget's Ormstead and Lady Ludlow's Star Comedian were dropped from the running The later scratches of William Woodward's American - owner Flares and the Duke of Maribo

ough's Monument further re duced the field. Woodward's colors in the or and one-half mile race will be carried by Boswell. At the last call over of betting odds yester day Boswell was heavily played and held at 21 to 2, making him the fourth choice in the betting

OWENS WILL COMPETE IN MILWAUKEE GAMES

MILWAUKEE, May 26 - M day receipt of the entry of Jes Owens, Negro sprint star, for the eleventh annual Central Intercolle to be held at Marquette Stadiu

Owens, who bettered Ralph Met yard dashes, and possibly the le

Coach Larry Snyder of Oh Owens' Ohio State teammates als







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ROB BLATTNER

CHICAGO, May 26.-James Mc-

s regained number one ranking

man of the U. S. Table Tennis

ation's Ranking Committee,

McClure replaced Abe Beren-haum of New Yor' to whom he reided top ranking last year. Fol-

owing McClure and Berenbaum in

the rankings were three St. Louis

Among the others ranked

players, Robert G. Blattner, Richard G. Tindall and William R.

and their positions were:
6, Louis Pagliaro, New York, 7,

lames Jacobson, New Rochelle, N.

York; 15, Abraham Krakauer, New York; 16, John B. Abrahams, New

York; 17, Earl Coulson, Indianapo-

19, William Diller, St. Louis.
22, Melvin Rose, New York; 25,

Thomas Sylvester, New York; 26,

John P. Nix, St. Louis; 31, George T. Bacon, New Rochelle, N. Y.; 32,

Manny Moskowitz, Washington, D.

Ind.; 34, Elwood A. Martin, Seattle,

Wash.; 35, Toye Lindblad, Marsh-

field, Ore.; 36, Harvey Davis, De-

mit: 37, V. Lee Webb, Kansas

Mard J. Byers, Bayoone, N.

Minor League Results.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Islianapolis 7, Columbus 4.
Milwankee 7, 8t. Paul 6.
Sansas City 10, Minneapolis 5.
Letisville 14, Toledo 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nemphis 12, Atlanta 7.
Little Rock 9, Nashville 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Berlaio 5-4, Montreal 4-1.

Beffale 5-4, Montreal 4-1.
Bechester 7-6, Toronto 2-4,
Newark 1, Albany 0,
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 1, Fort Worth 0.
Tulus 6, Oklahoma City 4.
Galvasten at Houston, postponed;
wants.

Wastern League.
Waterios 8, Des Moines 3.
Omaha 8, Cedar Rapids 6.
Only games scheduled.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Batchison 7, Jopils 6.
Jaskoges 8, Foncs City 5.
sringfield 6, Bartlesville 4.
ARRANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Jaset 4, Fayetteville 2.
Jastonville 6, Rogers 3.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Stranton 9, York 1.
Williamsport 14, Elmira 5.

ionio at Beaumont, postponed; we

J.; 39, Dr. Herman L. Mercer, Kanas City; 40, Albert Findlay, Cleveland, Mo.

33 Ned R. Steele, Huntington,

18, 18; J. Edwin Woody, St. Louis;

13. Stanley Feitelson, New

Goerge Hendry, St. Louis; Charles Schmidt, New York;

Sam Silberman, New York;

Herbert Aaronson, Chicago;

among the country's table tennis aperts, Reginald G. Hammond,

ced today.

en Race: Mediocre

-Derby addicts, back to the row's renewal of England rangest and most wide-ope

erby Field Is Reduced to 22

e Associated Press. EPSOM DOWNS, England, May 26. HE field for the Derby to be. in here tomorrow was ed to 22 today when five starters were

ord Astor's Plastercast, Dor-Paget's Ormstead and Ludlow's Star Comedian dropped from the running e later scratches of William American - owned es and the Duke of Marlbon Monument further reed the field.

one-half mile race will be ied by Boswell. At the last over of betting odds yester-Boswell was heavily played held at 21 to 2, making him fourth choice in the betting.

ENS WILL COMPETE N MILWAUKEE GAMES University announced vester eipt of the entry of Jesse s. Negro sprint star, for the ack and field championshi held at Marquette Stadium

s, who bettered Ralph Met-American record for the rd dash by a tenth of a second mpete in the 100 and 226

Iniversty said at least 10 of Ohio State teammates also

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The Memphis Chicks played the

but Manager Freddy Hofmann of

the Chicks saw the game from the

he was chased off the field by

been playing in the outfield, took his place behind the bat.

Fargo-Moorhead defeated Supe-

has cost the St. Louis Municipal A.

A. about \$7937.30," said Frank D.

the umpire. Jim Powell, who has

paw pitcher of East St. Louis, has pitched the Newport Cardinals to two victories over the Jonesboro Giants in the Northeast Arkansas

Allan Hunt, who was with the Cincinnati Reds this spring, and hrs. 19-year-old Indianapolis star, was later sent to Toronto, and then to Macon in the Sally League, has been sent to El Dorado of the Cotton States League.

> Walter Purcey, promising 22no defeats charged against the score was 1 to 0.

has been playing in the outfield for Wilkes-Barre in the New York-Pennsylvania League, was given his release last Wednesday and Thursday he signed with Elmira of the same circuit, and that afternoon in a game with York, Klumpp went to his old position behind the bat, and his single in the third inning with two on base scored two runs and gave Elmira its margin of vicrett R. Nash, St. Louis; 29, tory, 5 to 4.

Phil Tolt, veteran first baseman with St. Paul of the American Assion in a game with the Milwaukee Brewers last Thursday when a line drive from Lin Storti's bat took bad bounce and hit him on a knee cap: An examination showed no fractures, and he returned to the lineup Saturday.

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and won 11 to 1 in a weird game

year-old southpaw pitcher, with Toronto of the International League. has been sent to Macon of the South Atlantic League. While with Toronto Purcey pitched 19 innings in five games he worked, one s complete game which he won, and him. In the game he won he let Albany down with two hits and

Elmer Klumpp, a catcher, who

Allyn Stout, Webster Groves boy, pitching for Columbus of the American Association, hit a double in the seventh inning to score Eddie Morgan, and defeat Toledo, 4 to 3, last Thursday.

Rocky Mount of the Peidmont League, defeated Richmond, 3 to 2, in 11 innings last Thursday night, and Albany Glossop, playing sec-ond base and leading off, got his third hit out of five times at bat, a double, which scored Myers, who had singled, with the winning run.

City, 5 to 4, in the Kitty League last Wednesday in a game climaxed with the expulsion of Manager made no visible contribution in return, the action will probably be Clarence "Heinie" Mueller from taken as a protest against the manner in which the U. S. F. A has the game for arguing over a deci-

In a doubleheader last Wednesday night, New Orleans and Knoxville of the Southern Association divided the bill, the Smokies taking the first game, but the Pelicans won the second in seven in-

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handled the business of selecting a soccer team to represent the United States at the Olympic Games. "Over a period of about 12 years, 'run-around' in regard to Olympic this affiliation with the U.S.F. A. team selection information. "We have been consistently

snubbed by the U.S. F. A. in ama-Sullivan, superintendent of recreateur football matters, particularly tion, who is chairman of the Muny in the question of the selection of players for the Olympic team. When "Our expenditures covered dues. Elmer Schroeder of Philadelphia, amounting to \$667.30; cost of han- chairman of the U. S. F. A.'s Olymdling the U.S. F. A. convention pic committee was in St. Louis rehere in 1927, amounting to \$3937.30; cently with the German American cost of sending delegates to annual club, which he manages, we sought conventions, \$2400; and our contribution to the 1928 Olympic fund, of selection of players, but our raised in playing games at Fair- committee was not even accorded ground Park, amounting to \$4000.

Receive Nothing in Return.

ordinary courtesy. This U. S. F. A. official curtly informed our com-"In return, we have received a mittee that the manner of selecmythical protection from player tion was none of our business and raids by professional clubs; copies that our only connection with the of the weekly bulletins containing proposition was to raise money to The House of Quality"

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Of the weekly bulleting containing proposition was to laise mixed information of no import to the send the team to Germany. This Muny; consistent snubs and the U.S. F. A. representative's attitude

toward us was distinctly antago-"We thought the manner of selection was some of our business, since the national convention at Atlantic City last summer went on record as favoring a plan of intercity competition to determine the players best suited to represent this country. This plan has been scrapped by the committee for none other than selfish reasons. It was just this sort of favoritism that oc-

curred in 1928." No Real Efforts Made.

Sullivan, and John H. Finnegan St. Louis member of the U.S. F. A. Olympic Committee, both voice the opinion that St. Louis soccer is sacrificing nothing tangible in quitting the U.S. F. A.

"This does not mean that we are opposed to national control of the ame," said Finnegan. "The machinery as at present set up is not suited to our notion of what is best for amateur soccer. We believe that the U. S. F. A. is conducted largely for and by the professional element in the game and dominated by persons of selfish inclinations. It is obvious that the committee has made no practical, conscientious effort to discover the 15 or 20 leading amateur soccer players in this country, but is content to have the German American club of Philadelphia, sponsored and managed by the chairman of the Olympic Committee, sent to Berlin. We think this is contrary to the American Olympic policy.'

No announcement has yet been status of the Municipal body. Whether its soccer teams will be placed on an "outlaw" list has not yet been determined. The Muny endeavors each spring to schedule one or more inter-city games and it is possible that such games in the future will be restricted to clubs likewise unaffiliated. The probabilities are, however, that the national body will make an effort to appease the Muny officials and bring them back into the fold.

Baskin Coaches Towns.

Spec Towns, Georgia hurdle champion, is being coached by Weemie Baskin, who developed Percy Beard, now retired.

McKechnie Puts Four Members Of Cardinals on His All-Star Team for Annual July Contest horse race bookmakers yesterday ing a bet Chambers.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Down the sports trail and into the hive Knoxville Smokies on Thursday, of the busy Boston Bees:

William Boyd McKechnie, who looked so wistfully at the standings last year and wondered if the season would ever end, was a stands after the first frame when far different man as he hurriedly yanked on his socks in the clubhouse and made ready to direct the day's honey-making business against the Dodgers. The King Bee wise cracked with his Bees, who hummed around him so joyously that one would think they already had made the day's haul.

Leo Nonnenkamp, playing center field for Little Rock of the Southern Association, who has been showing the way for the batters, has dropped to fifth place with an average of .379 for 35 games, but leads the base stealers with 11, up to last Thursday's game. Ray to last Thursday's game. Ray us click so well. It's the new spirit we've found. Why, this bunch is batting 200.

Johnny Krifka, playing shortstop for Jeanerette of the Evangeline League, got two hits for four, one a triple, to help his team defeat Lafayette, 6 to 3, last Wednesday. Two homers in the ninth inning gave Houston a 6 to 2 victory over

Fort Worth in the Texas League, and Emmett "Chief" Mueller, playfact that his Bees have won almost Cubs.
half as many games already this "Yep, I mean Pepper Martin in ing second base for the Buffs, got one of them, his third hit out of season as they did all last year the infield and I'd put him at third five times at bat. losing, hasn't changed his mind Ray White, who has been playabout the pennant race. He still ing third base for Davenport of the Western League, has been switched to shortstop, his regular

rior, 12 to 11, in the Northern the pennant on the platter to the most improved pitchers ing left field for Fargo-Moorhead, shake of the head. "They're good almost lost the game for his team all right but not that good. They're when he hit a home run, and was all tightly bunched. Us? Won't and Bill Urbanski are in a "death" then called out for not touching say a thing except we won't finish match" at bridge against Hal Lee

U. S. F. A. Has Cost the Muny

By Dent McSkimming.

made no visible contribution in return, the action will probably be

Bee hitters say batting averages should go up this year because the short schedules don't give a club of the club, which reminds one of a

Ann Pisoni of the South Grand Norge team, pitched a 1-0, no-hit victory for her team over the Vess

While the recent withdrawal of the Municipal Athletic Association from membership in the United States Football Association squad at National Softball Park (national governing body of soccer) is based largely on a feeling last night. Ann had six strikeouts that it is unwise to contribute funds to an organization which has

them sit around after a ball game- ringer, Reds; catcher-Gabby Hartwin or lose—and talk the game over nett, Cubs, and Al Lopez, Bees; infor a half hour before they take field—Fepper Martin and Leo Dutheir uniforms off. The difference rocher, Cards; Bill Herman, Cubs; in our spirit from last year is like Bill Terry, Giants; Arky Vaughan night and day. And we're the Pittsburgh; outfield—Ducky Meddaytime boys."

Pittsburgh; outfield—Ducky Medwick, Cards; Wally Berger, Bees, wick, Cards; Wally Berger, Bees, King Bee, who pointed to the Mel Ott, Giants, and Augie Galan.

Bee Hive Notes-"Old Glory" about the pennant race. Bee Hive Notes—Old Giory contends the Cubs are the ones to beat and that the Cardinals and Giants have the best chance to beat says Terry is the hardest man to them.

field and that Walter, Jorgens and
Bowman of the Phillies are the Cardinals," said McKechnie with a league. He also says Lon Warneke, in the basement. Like everyone and Danny Macfayden. . . . All the the chance to work its star flingers. ... Bob Smith, Macfayden and Tony Cuccinello are the harmony boys League \$7900, Sullivan Says gas house gang quartet in high F.

No-Hit Game for Ann Pisoni

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Detective Chambers

By the Associated Press.

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the resumption of racing wire ser- "You took my bet in the first

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At Agawam.

race—Purse \$900, claiming, two s, five furlongs, Widener course: Choice 111 *Lucky Glitters 103 g 111 Wantarun 104

At Detroit.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Latonia t race, purse \$700, claiming, ids, six furiongs:

Bea 109 Wearwell
Thiricen 104 Sweet Tody
109 Batman
n Pigson 104 Sourdine
geous Lady 99
not race, purse \$700, two-y At Rockingham.

Indian Love 116
aM. T. Neison entry.
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Camp Cook 115 Spectrum 103
Jaz Age 115 Military Lass 110
*Indian Head 103 Field Day 108
Biddy 103 Monk's Gold 103
Thornby 115 Golden Nut 115
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Queen Irene 106 Chestnut Queen 106
Epitome 109 Frosted Rain 106
Ada W. 106 Co-Op 109
Threems 112 *Overtrick 104
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-

1-Adolph, Gorgeous Lady,

Ada W. 106 Co-Op 1007
Threems 112 *Overtrick 104
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furions:
Raymond 109 Flerre Andre 106
Gray Jack 109 Novette 106
Belgian Boy 109 Our Bud 109
Little Edith 104 *Geo. Gable 106
Taxpayer 109
Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds
and up, six furiongs:
Blue Gauntiet 107 Wise Bessa 101
Glibert Elston 101 Manner's Man 107
Likewise 110
Eventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixhree-year-olds and up, one and one-six-At Belmont Haven.
5-BLUE SHEEN, High Fleet, Sea Cra-

> odo. 6—Bomar entry, Creech entry, Don Creole.
> 7.—Gypsy FLAME, Almarine, Prince
> Tide.
> 8.—Glint, King Bonny, Ted Conard.

1—Proteus, Mad Eagle, Idle Money.
—Captain Hull, Devilment, Pageantry.
3—Lady Vava, Golden Effort, Playoff.
4—Identical, Peggy Mine, Beau Frere.
5—Manya, Sir Kai, Curling.
6—Weant entry, Singing Heart, Dowdy 7—Tight Wad, Starogan, Sickle Hour. 8—Goldfin, Playmore, Secret Vote.

At Hawthorne. 6-West Main, Transmutable, Below ro. 7—King Pin, Ogee, Burnt Trial. 8—Technocracy, First Pigeon Booms Pal.

At Woodbine.

Sir Byron 11.1 Big Claiming, threelocara 111
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
The Miner 110 Our Trouble 111
Newell 112 Meloy 101
Blue Damsel 110 Contribute 101
Crataegus 104
Sixth race, purse \$1200 added, three
year-olds and up, one and one-sixteent
miles: MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Blue Sheen. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Die Hard. BEST PARLAY—Blue Sheen, Gypsy Flame, Adolf to place. miles:
Tempestuous 116 Motley 108
Shady Well 103 Don Stick 100
Winged Flight 107
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Fan 110 Phildia
Bay Drop 110 Snobby Scamp 106
Syenite 109 Miss Cog 110
Jake Bileden 112 Plain Ben 112
Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles:

YESTERDAY'S STARS

JIM COLLINS, Cards-His pinch loaded gave the Cards a 2-1 victory SAM LESLIE, Giants-He hit omer in the fourth to give New

Yorkers a 1-0 victory over the JOHNNY LANNING. Bees-This rookie held Dodgers to seven hits, shut them out, 8-0, and hit a homer RED LUCAS, Pirates-Held the Reds to four hits and beat

FRED OSTERMUELLER. Red Sax-Pitched four-hitter against Senators to win. 6-0. WALLY MOSES, Athletics-Led team with three hits, one a to beat Yankees. 10-7.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. 1—Merovech, Prosecutor, Parva Stells 2—Bergere, Kilmer entry, Ne Dice, 3—Histas, Jackfull, Playful Martha, 4—HIGH TREASON, Kronn, Sylvia G. 5—Sea Biscuit, Gleeman, Two Bob. 6—Epibeau, Red Wagon, Character, 7—Lt. Greenock, Civil War, Moisson,

At Hawthorne. 1—Dark Friend, Mindalo, Equanim 2—REAPING REWARD, Par. Bon 3—Die Hard, Grattan, Surcouf. 4—Tidewater, Flavor, Emigrante, 5—Jaber, Teddy Hasiam, Watercur 6—West Main, Transmutable,

At Latonia. —Adolf, Lady Thirteen, Wavy Sea.

—Navarre, Toney's Girl, Caresaway.

—Camp Cook, Thoraby, Jaz Age.

—Epitome, Threems, Overtrick,

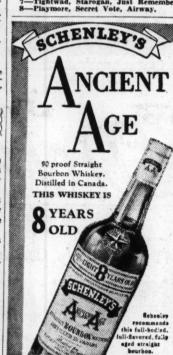
—Belgian Boy, George Gable, Pierre

At Woodbine. 1—CATSWEEP, Budgeldru, Attribute. 2—Mrs. Foster, Centermarch, Boscobel 3—No selections. 4—Broadcaster, Happy Warrior, Seme

At Detroit. de. 8—Ted Conard, Glint, King Bonny.

At Belmont 1-Ethel's Choice, Planetarium, Wis 2—No selections.
3—J. E. Widener entry, Old Nassau, eventh Inning.
4—MICROPHONE, Bright Haven,

At Agawam. 1—Proteus, Advocate Junior, Mad Eagle.
2—Pageantry, Devilment, Molasses Bill.
3—Golden Etfort, James Boy, Ladogan.
4—Joan F., High Boy, Gentleman.
5—MANYA, Screen, Sir Kal.
6—Singing Heart, Wise Anne, Dowdy

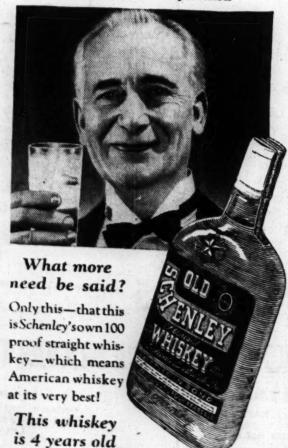


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Snood 115 aBaladine 112
aA. G. Vanderbilt entry; bW. S. Kilmer entry.

Pirst race, purse \$800, elaiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Scout On 118 Hourless Queen 106
Prophetic 111 Sakuntala 106
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Peteria 101 Court 111
John Doe 113 Bay Little 113
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House Warmer 113 Rosy Doon 113
Peter Pepper 113 Rosy Doon 113
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Prophet Pepper 113 Rosy Doon 113
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Prophet Pepper 114 Rosy Doon 113
Prophet Wing 106 Mary Ellen 106
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Broadway Belle 99 *Chickahominy 109
Whizz James 109 *Bonnie Pan 99
Whizz James 109 *Bonnie Pan 99
Whizz James 104 Dorothy Hicks 104
Shoteur 104
Pourth race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Claremont 109 Pharlera 109
Dick Star 109 *Twidgets 99
Marie B.
Claremont 109 Pharlera 109
Dick Star 109 *Twidgets 99
Marie B.
Hollos United Star 109
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ridge Mor 117 *Quasimodo 112
Maystick 120 *Merry Caroline 110
Surveyor 110 Gladess
Odd Blue 120
Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds,
six furlongs:
Panic, Relief 100 Don Creole 115
Noval May 110

Jackfuli 99
Fourth Race—\$800, claiming, three-yearlds, six furions:
"Bay Hero 107 Sighting Bar 112
Ssylvia G. 103 Krona 113
Swift Queen 108 Miss Jones 107
Forced Landing 115 Squawker 107
Fligh Treason 102 "Panicle 103
Fifth Race—\$3000 added, three-yearlds, one mile:

Gleeman

aA. G. Tarn entry; bA. G. Vanderbilt
otry.

Sixth Race—\$1000, claiming, three-yearids and up, five and a half furlongs:
Epibeau
Little Dinah
103 Character
114 Stage Whisper 101
Sure Hour
106 Bachelor Dinner
110 Seventh Race—\$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Mary Stenson
103 *Lt. Greenock
Prevention
104 *Moisson
101
Aunt Flor
112 *Satrapal
10
Aunt Flor
112 *Satrapal
10
Klight Race—\$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Long Bit
109 Bender First
11 Guardian
118 *Sweeperman
14 Golden Words
114 Red Roamer
15 Jamul
*Apprentice allowance claimed,

Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds, six furions:
Panic, Relief 100 Don Creole 115
aNight Play 112 bSouthern Way 100
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Tidewater 113 *Capt. Nadi 106
Wayaloft 115 *Flavor 113
*Bohemian Lass 97
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile and a sixteenth:
Teddy Haslam 115 *Jaber 105
Border queen 108 *El Bailarino 106
Sixth race, purse \$1000, allowances,
three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Gyrai 100 Patchpocket 110
Chief Cherokee 110 Chanceview 114
Below Zero 105
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Skid 109 Ogee 118
Parafour 104 *King Pin 113
*Night Flower 104
*Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Skid 109 Ogee 118
*Parafour 104 *King Pin 113
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*Apprentice allowance claimed. LOS ANGELES, May 26.-Favorites manned the firing lines today as the Eighteenth National Handball Championship advanced into the second singles round and 29 doubles teams, largest entry list in history, opened play.

Joe Platak, Chicago, defending on, who mowed down Shar-

fashion yesterday, matches shots with Fred Rothe, New York, today. however, was the slim victory eked out over Charlie Ruggles, screen comedian, by easy-going Sam Atcheson of Memphis, handball By the Associated Press.

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Angeles, 21—14, 21—11. One upset was recorded when Frank Dun-leavy of the Minnesota Y. M. C. A. lost to Gene Kelly, hometown play-

Dan Marble, another Olympic club entrant, and Angelo Truli New York, 1932 national champio woh advanced by reason of were given competition today. Tru-lio was pitted against Fred Lohie San Francisco and Marbie player Paul Turner, St. Paul.

Other first round results include ed: Lou Jersey, Los Angeles, de feated James Cibuleski, New York 21-1, 21-0; Fred Lohse, San Francisco, defeated J. A. Russell, St. Paul, 21-15, 21-4; James Dyer, Hollywood, defeated Robert Kendler, Chicago, 21-5, 21-1.

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The Jewish Telegraphic after two days of marauding

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Prevent Rebellion. LONDON, May 26.—The pread of Arab riots and bl in Palestine is being met b ughly reorganized and a on, it was stated today in

Great Britain recently pro Rome against what it call usion of Italian propaga Palestine. Informed source however, said the chief an standing source of the trou basically racial.

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police were forced to retire today from their positi the foot of Mount Tabor, Nazareth, when their amin Arabs. They fell back on ing a party of some 25 armed with rifles, bearing Another force of British and police from front and flanks. and police, fighting 200 Ars Meskha, near Nazareth, r them late last night. The

carried off their wounded number of casualties was not reporetd that British authorit the first time today mobilize ish settlers for self-defense. ists at Rehoboth were arme prepared to repel further a

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British Official's Warni

London Says Palestine Force

Jewish immigration to

MADE "THE SCHENLEY WAY" Pared with 850,000 Arabs.



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SHARP FIGHTING Municipal Bankruptcy Act Beyond REPORTED IN ARAB STRIKE CENTERS

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Cairo Dispatches Say Military Police and Terrorists Are Engaged Near Nablus and Tulkarem.

ANOTHER COMPANY OF SOLDIERS SENT

of Nazareth, Police Are Forced to Retreat neither the Federal Government nor obligations. Such proceedings After Long Skirmish mmunition Gone.

be extended to local governments, eral Government, acting under the states. His reasoning was to the will and impair state powers-pass CAIRO, Egypt, May 26.—Reports effect that since the Federal Govtom Central Palestine tonight said ernment could not tax local and sovereignty." state governments, it was likewise fighting was in progress between thing was in progress between prohibited from interfering with their fiscal affairs by including enity of Nablus and Tulkarem, them in the bankruptcy statutes. strongholds of Arab-strikers. Rifle Justice Cardozo, limited the question to the issues in the instant

sualties on both sides. The situation was understood to provement district—and upheld the ave approached an impasse when 1934 local government bankruptcy act as amended. ers not to yield to the Government they valued their lives. It was the leaders now were the Constitution prohibits a state afraid to restrain the terrorists. An from passing any law that will imcompany of British pair the obligations of existing conpops will leave Egypt for Pales-

Clash on Mount Tabor Near Nazareth; Another in Same Vicinity.

JERUSALEM, May 26.—British olice were forced to retire early and, quoting from the AAA Hoosac case, said: the foot of Mount Tabor, east of Nazareth, when their ammunition our dual form of government, and ran out after a long fight with the opportunities for differing opin- who Arabs. They fell back on observious concerning the relative rights of some 250 Arabs, of state and national governments armed with rifles, bearing down are many; but for a very long time

Another force of British soldiers to the doctrine that the taxing powd police, fighting 200 Arabs at er of Congress does not extend to the states or their political subdimem late last night. The Arabs visions. The same basic reasoning carried off their wounded. The which leads to that conclusion, we umber of casualties was not dethink, requires like limitation upon bankruptcy clause.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency poretd that British authorities for the first time today mobilized Jewish settlers for self-defense. Colonis at Rehoboth were armed and red to repel further assaults fter two days of marauding had ted in destruction of Jewish gricultural enterprises.

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Reinforcements Sent to Gaza. Proop reinforcements were rushed miping sabotage and stoning that sed the British families to evacuate their homes.

Transjordan troops under British ficers fought a long-range rifle fight with Arab snipers today in the Esd Raelon valley. The snipers, iden on a hillside, fired into the lewish settlement of Beith Alpha. One British soldier was wounded y a bullet at Gaza. An Arab ponan was wounded accidentally hear Tulkarem by a shot from a

tish Constable's rifle. The Arab Supreme Council ded the Government's demand that general strike be ended, the ly different. Our special concern cor Agency reported, and is is with the existence of the power proclamation calling on drabs to continue their present outcome of what has already been rogram until Jewish immigration o Jews, and an Arab national govment is established

British Official's Warning. The British high commis Palestine, Sir Arthur Grenfell chope, in an address at the ruptcy legislation is to interfere evant Fair, warned terrorists: "No with the relations between the parrike, no violence can deter the ties concerned—to change, modify rament from fulfilling its obli- or impair the obligation of their tions under the League of Na- contracts. The statute before us as mandate."

Prevent Rebellion. LONDON, May 26.-The serious ead of Arab riots and bloodshed Palestine is being met by "thorreorganized and adequate

"to prevent an actual rebelwas stated today in official Britain recently protested of Congress prevails over them; alof Italian propaganda in ne. Informed sources here, said the chief and longag source of the trouble was

Federal system, does not exist. racial. immigration to Palestine ped from 5514 in 1930 to 42,359 in provide that 'no state shall pass any with an estimated 100,000 in law impairing the obligation of ast two years. The influx is contracts. This she may not do Palestine, Iraq and granting any permission necessary is granted or withheld. It is estimated there are to enable Congress so to do. pared with 850,000 Arabs. in Palestine as com-"Neither consent nor submission

Powers Either of States or Nation,

That Local Governments By Consent

May Waive Their Sovereignty.

Justice McReynolds, held that the courts. But nothing in this tends

Federal bankruptcy laws could not to support the view that the Fed-

even with the consent of their bankruptcy clause, may impose its

by any form of legislation.

against these subdivisions have

often been entertained in Federal

laws inconsistent with the idea of

The minority opinion said the is

"Is there power in the Congres

States to permit local governmental

ticular, to become voluntary bank-

spective states?"

vas constantly enlarging.

said. "is a stage in an evolution

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The minority quoted at some

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 26. - The

5-to-4 division of the United States

Supreme Court yesterday in the

the interesting question of whether

in the American form of dual gov-

ernment decreed by the Constitu-

The majority opinion, written by

The minority opinion, written by

case-that of a Texas water im-

Minority's Contention.

The minority declared that since

tracts, if insolvent local govern-

ments are to be helped through the

period in which they cannot collect sufficient taxes, "relief must come

from Congress if it is to come from

The majority rejected this view

"The difficulties arising out of

this court has steadfastly adhered

the power which springs from the

Throughout the majority opinion

ran the comparison of the Federal

power, granted by Section 8, Clause

4, Article 1 of the Constitution "to

establish uniform laws on the sub-

Lower Court Upheld.

Amendment. If the state were pro-

enough to include her, apparently

the problem would not be material-

claimed, not merely the immediate

of such a power in the future.

Purpose of Bankruptcy.

"The especial purpose of all bank

expresses this design in plain terms.

It undertakes to extend the sup-

posed power of the Federal Govern-

ment incident to bankruptcy ove

may apply to the court.

any embarrassed district which

"If obligations of states or their

political subdivisions may be sub-

jected to the interference here at-

tempted, they are no longer free to

ject of bankruptcies.

them invalid.

case, said:

the states have jurisdiction.

tion there are areas over which litical

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936.

KING EDWARD HOLDS LEVEE, RIDES TO IT IN GOLD COACH

Family Luncheon Later in Hono of Sixty-Ninth Birthday of Supreme Court Majority Declares Queen Mary.

LONDON, May 26.-King Edward drove in state today from Four of Nine Justices Dispute This, Holding Buckingham Palace to St. James's Palace to hold the second levee of his reign. He rode in the gold state coach drawn by four horses,

with an escort of Horse Guards. In the great throne room of St James's Palace, the King sat on ers of Congress; none can exist the golden throne on a crimson dais under a canopy of crimson except those which are granted. and gold emblazoned with the arms of England.

Jan. 6, 1936, 297 U.S. 1. The sov-Following the levee, he held a family luncheon at Buckingham ereignty of the state essential to its proper functioning under the Palace in honor of the sixty-ninth Federal Constitution cannot be surmunicipal bankruptcy case raises rendered; it cannot be taken away birthday of Queen Mary. Queen's children attended except the Princess Royal, who is recu "Like any sovereignty, a state perating from the measles. Accordmay voluntarily consent to be sued; ing to custom, the Palace servants may permit actions against her posubdivisions to enforce their champagne given by the King.

as Field Marshal. A group of Field Marshals, headed by the Duke of Connaught, great-uncle of the upon the King and handed him the The King assumed rank of Field Marshal following his accession to the throne. Despite cold weather, crowds

sue at question was a narrow one. POPE TERMS NEWSPAPER MEN 'INTELLIGENT LOUD-SPEAKERS' nder the Constitution of the United Addressing 80 Correspondents He Says, "Press Rules the units generally, and irrigation or World." water improvement districts in par-

ined the streets to see the King.

VATICAN CITY, May 26.-Pope Pius told more than 80 foreign newspaper men today that "the length that the hearings before press rules the world."

Congress disclosed that in Jan-The Pontiff made this declarauary, 1934, more than 2000 municition in the course of a 20-minute palities were in default on their obligations, and that the plight of the address. A world exposition of the Catholic press is now underway in creditors was worse than that of Vatican City. the debtors. It also pointed out

that the scope of bankruptcy laws "It is no exaggeration to say the rules the world because "The act for the relief of local government units," the minority thought governs the world, and the the transmitter and registrar of thought," he said. The Pontiff gave his own definiary process which is likely to be nceived unless regarded as a ion of newspaper men-"Intelli-

"Throughout that evolutionary He told the correspondents all were welcome in the Vatican, process, the court has hewn a whether "believers, unredeemed or straight path. Disclaiming a willingnon-believers" because the city is ness to bind itself by a cramping definition, it has been able none the 'the house of the common father." The Holy Father, who will be 79 less to indicate with clearness the five days, plainly showed effects of advanced age. He walked

Noting that the Texas water improvement district had no assets to very slowly as he passed before each correspondent several times in surrender, the minority said that very clearly for the exercise by a court of bankruptcy of its distinctive jurisdiction if the debtor were Government's taxing power with its a natural person or a private cor-

Reply to Majority. In answer to the majority's declaation that if the Federal law were applied to local units it might be "The power to establish uniform applied to states against their will,

poration.

the power to lay and collect taxes.' bankruptcy, dispensing with the "Both are granted by the same consent of the state and with that section of the Constitution, and we of the bankrupt subdivision. For find no reason for saving that one present purposes one may assume Gaza last night after bombing, find no reason for saying that there would be in such condisional find in the saying that there would be in such conditions a discontinuous find no reason for saying that there would be in such conditions a discontinuous find no reason for saying that there would be in such conditions and the saying that there would be in such conditions and the saying that there would be in such conditions as the saying that there would be in such conditions. sity of preserving independence of the states, while the other is not. Accordingly, as application of the and the powers of the central govwere cut, communications with brusalem being maintained by statutory provisions now before us might materially restrict respond- Federal system. To read into the control of the control o the trial court rightly declared proviso to the effect that there shall be no disturbance of the Fed-"If Federal bankruptcy laws can eral framework by any bankruptcy be extended to respondent, why not to the state? If voluntary proceed-has already been done with referhas already been done with reference to the power of taxation by ings may be permitted, so may indecisions known of all men. voluntary ones, subject of course to

"The statute now in question does any inhibition of the Eleventh not dislocate that balance. It has been framed with sedulous regard ceeding under a statute like the present one, with terms broad to the structure of the Federal system. The governmental units of the state may not act under this statute except through the medium of a voluntary petition which will evince their own consent, their own submission to the judicial power. attempted. And it is of the first Even that is not enough; the petitopped, along with sale of land importance that due attention be tion must be accompanied by the given to the results which might written approval of the state, whenbe brought about by the exercise ever such consent is necessary by virtue of the local law.

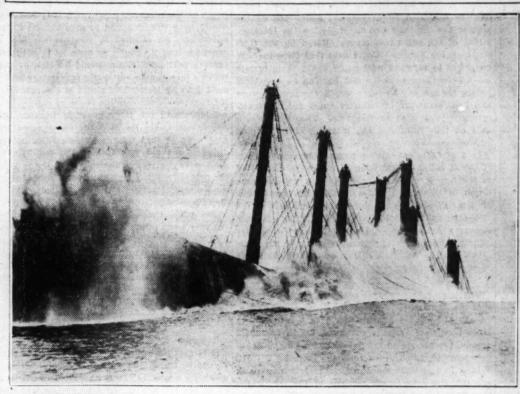
Quoting historic cases that "to vercome an act of Congress in in Oviedo after a general strike validity must be proved beyond a was called. reasonable doubt," the minority declared that "sufficient reasons do not appear for excluding political killing of a worker during a posubdivisions from the bankruptcy jurisdiction if the jurisdiction is so exerted as to maintain the equilibrium between state and national pow-

Taxation by Consent. "Persuasive analogies tell us," the minority continued. "that consent will preserve a balance threatened with derangement. A state may not tax the instrumentalities of the manage their own affairs; the will however, if the central government central government. It may do so though inhibited, the right to tax vs. State Tax Commission of Mary- and prison terms for the other ofconsents. (Baltimore National Bank might be less sinister. And really land, 297 U. S. 209, which upheld the the sovereignty of the State, so right of the State of Maryland to often declared necessary to the tax Reconstruction Finance Corporederal system, does not exist.
"The Constitution was careful to bank.)

"Reciprocally, the central government, consent being given, may Arab dream, as under the form of a bankruptcy act interference by a state with interlay a tax upon the states. So also. by the late "Lawrence of or otherwise, nor do we think she state or foreign commerce may of a pan-Arab kingdom can accomplish the same end by be lawful or unlawful as consent

> "The prevailing opinion tells us by the states can enlarge the pow- | Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Up From the Depths With a Rush



ATTLESHIP KAISERIN, bottom up, breaks water in Scapa Flow as salvage pontoons bring the 25,000-ton former German fighter to the surface. The Kaiserin was one of the fleet, sunk by the Germans after the armistice, which is being raised for metal.

14 Spaniards Who Refused to Appear With Mexican Bull Fighter, Arrested.

MADRID, May 26.-Two Spanish bull fighters who refused to appear in the arena with the Mexican star, Armillita, were escorted to the ring by a squad of police yesterday and forced to fulfill their part of a

holiday bill. get the matadors, Ortega and Currocaro, "even if you have to use one of the favorite perform

uolo Bienvenida, in their company a handkerchief, its end protruding,

riously curtailed. They assert, at the same time, that Mexico, by its often called the greatest contem-Mexican bull rings.

Fans who admire the Mexican lic preference for the impassiveness and utter disregard for danger cape used at the time of the kill). fighting.

chief exponent of the school which believes the matador must avoid all pute. "faking" and permit the charging

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and took him along.

Spanish bull fighters contend the bull charges past the man, one of

labor laws, has virtually barred porary of the technique, takes his Spanish fighters from appearing in life in his hands with every bull he fights.

His favorite trick is to sit down style of bull fighting, however, in-sist the real reason for the ascend-the bull's charge and to wave it by the ancy of the Mexicans and the lack past him at the last moment with of demand for the Spanish is pubonly a handkerchief instead of the \$1,000,000 item for shelter belt proj-The Government has ordered arrest of all leaders of various bull

to halt the Mexican-Spanish dis-

Mexicans are getting so many en-gagements that their income is se-chief out of the pocket.

Armillita, for example, is the fighting organizations in an effort House today for final action.

Three Spanish fighters submitted vast belt of trees designed as a The police, sent by Civil Governor Antonio Rodriguez de Leon to frequently rip braid and buttons locked up with 11 others taken into coluntarily to arrest and were protection against wind erosion.

MYSTERIOUS GERMAN SENTENCED IN FRANCE

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Society Movies

Ugo Eberlein Gets 10 Months for False Passports; Spy Charge Dropped.

STRASBOURG, France, May 26, -Ugo Eberlein, a German, was sentenced yesterday to 10 months in prison for traveling on false passports. Espionage charges placed against him after his arrest last Sept. 17 were dropped, but his trial was conducted in secret when the court suggested "secrets interesting to the national defense" might

be discussed. Eberlein was taken into custody with Charlotte Schenkenreuter, but charges against her subsequently were dropped.

The espionage plot charge against Eberlein, reported to have been a member of both the Nazi and Soviet secret police at the same time, was based on a contention that he was "paymaster" for Communist agitators in France and Algeria. When arrested, Eberlein bore a forged passport in the name of Dan-Democratic party of Denmark, and said he was a Dane.

Police said Eberlein was a Com munist member of the Prussian Landtag (Parliament) under the German Republic. When Hitler lein embraced National Socialism and was made a member of the Gestapo, German secret French offiicals asserted he remained secretly in the employ of the Communists, continuing his con-

FARM REPORT UP IN \$1,000,000 Shelter Belt Item Taken

Senate-approved conference report on the Agriculture Department appropriation bill was before the

The report carries a \$170,000 item for the liquidation of work on the



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the course of the address and paused as if to catch his breath. After the talk he gave the apos tolic blessing to the group. MEXICAN RAILROAD WORKERS GET SOME INCREASES IN PAY Compromise That Strikers Rejected Go Into Effect.

MEXICO. D. F. May though they had to quit their strike, employes of the Mexican National Railways won wage in-

The management of the line anounced yesterday the board of directors had voted to increase wages of workers in lower pay brackets, of 1,800,000 pesos (\$500,-000 United States money) annually -the compromise offer the Strike Committee turned down just before last week's short-lived walk

Profiting most by the increases, which go into effect June 1. are workers getting less than \$27.77 United States money monthly and office employes. The former group will get increases averaging per cent, the latter some 8 per

II HURT WHEN WORKERS AND SPANISH POLICE FIGHT

General Strike in Oviedo; Military Trial of 60 Soldiers Opens in Guadalajara.

MADRID, May 26.—Eleven persons were injured in a clash yesterday between workers and police

Another walkout was declared a Logrono in protest against the litical argument Sunday. Workers, striking for higher wages, para-lyzed business in Dos Hermanos

in Seville Province. One death penalty, seven life terms and 52 indeterminate sen-tences were demanded by the prosecution as a military 80 officers and enlisted men opened at Guadalajara prison.

At the night session, however, the prosecution modified its withdrawing mands, charges against three officers, and asking ficers.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Question for Mr. Hull.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch OUR State Department is placing the country in a very embarrassing posttion. On May 9, the Italian Government formally announced its annexation of the Japan euphemistically put it, the setting up of the "autonomous" state of Man-choukuo, the United States enunciated the Stimson doctrine, which denied recogthe United States in June, 1934, at Rio de Janeiro, when it participated in the Pan-American treaty that agreed not to rec- finding in the Schechter (NRA) case. ognize any territorial change not brought

about by pacific means. But the United States Legation is still the Italian conquest a de facto recogni-Any nation that maintains diplomatic (commercial) relations with

make profitable their victory.

Under the Johnson Act. Italy cannot obtain any loans in the United States to Italy is one of the defaulting war debtors of Senates would confirm them? to this country. However, if diplomatic But it is said that Mr. Roosey relations are continued, that fact would cloud any question of the legality of ican capital could feel quite free to invest in Ethiopian enterprises at any invitation by Italy. Should this happen, it will place the United States in the queer posi-tion of aiding Mussolini's banditry.

How about it, Mr. Hull? WILLIAM NEKOLA.

Rebuke to Future Veterans.

THE organization launched by undergraduates of Princeton University, known as the Veterans of Future Wars. its worst form, is rampant in our educational institutions. The promoters serve only to stimulate the current demand that take an oath of allegiance.

The methods adopted by the parlor pink sponsors of this movement are cheap, contemptible and in extremely poor taste. Princeton who gave their lives during the World War and in previous conflicts, in defense of America's patriotic traditions.
FOREIGN SERVICE.

CCORDING to the Russian Foreign klestein, alias Graf, alias Maximovitch. alias Harrison, "Unemployment has been abolished in the Soviet Union."

at Chester penitentiary E. SPALDING KENNEDY.

WITH keen interest, a representative audience of St. Louis doctors listened expectantly for wise counsel concerning the present hopelessly entangled crisis in American medicine when Dr. Morris Fishbein spoke here recently. They heard instead, and with regret, a breezy discourse, entertaining in the extreme, but irrelevant and sadly lacking in sympathy.

The thought that came irrepressibly to medical profession's salvation would not come from obstructionism, but rather through such steady and patient efforts merged masses-including those of the

HARRY RICH. M. D.

Welcomes Mr. Moses' Offer.

GEORGE H. MOSES, former United States Senator from New Hampshire, What a break that would be for the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

rolled out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning to help extinguish a fire, nor of my ledge of the comparative figures of ploye's wages and an average average fireman's intelligence.

to a salary reduction to help feed, clothe

nething has to be done, and in a

ond of these propositions we are not here concerned. The first does not stand the test of analysis.

One of the main pillars of the New Deal was NRA, with its attempted control over wages and hours in industry. The New Deal in this vital respect could part of the Supreme Court. Rejecting the interpreno power to regulate wages and hours in intrastate business with only an indirect bearing on commerce among the states. In other words, the general wage tutionally regulated by Congress. The court was a was unmistakable.

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Cardozo, of the so-called liberal wing of the court, could find in the commerce clause "no authority for the regulation of wages and hours in the intrastate transactions" making up the defendants' business in the test case submitted to the court. He indicted the Recovery Act also, as did the court as a whole, for ident. In the language of Justice Cardozo, this was "delegation running riot."

The important point, for our present discussion, is that the decision of the Supreme Court against NRA, until then free and sovereign Empire of on the two counts named, was 9 to 0. There has Ethiopia. When Japan, in 1932 announced since been new evidence of unanimity in the court the annexation of Manchuria, or, as against the attempted regulation of wages and hours in intrastate industry, for, although the court divided 6 to 3 in the Guffey coal case, the minority ruled only on the price-fixing sections of the act, which nition of territorial acquisition by con- they upheld, and declined, on procedural grounds, to pass on the sections relating to wages and hours. Thus, the opinion of the three did no violence to their

Suppose Mr. Roosevelt, by some stroke of fate, should have the appointment of nine new members of the court to replace the present members. Can maintained at Addis Ababa. Does that of the court to replace the present members. Can mean that our Government is according anyone imagine that he would be able to find five men of Supreme Court caliber-assuming a desire on his tion? The question is far from merely part to "pack" the court—who would place a "liberal" construction on the commerce clause not placed upon the provisional government in Ethiopia it by Justices Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone? Or, if is aiding the Italians to consolidate and Mr. Roosevelt could find five men of that presumed way of thinking and seek to put them on the court, in what would obviously be an effort to "pack" the aid her in exploiting Ethiopia, because court, can anyone imagine that even the most pliant

But it is said that Mr. Roosevelt might persuade Congress to enlarge the size of the court, as Conthe Italian occupation, and private Amer- gress has a constitutional right to do. In this event, the House as well as the Senate would have to act A favorable decision on the philosophy of the NRA, over the votes of the nine men who have condemned it, could only be obtained through the creation of 10 new judgeships. That would be only one of the three conditions prerequisite to Supreme Court vali- As we have noted previously with reference to dation of the wages and hours theory of NRA. After (1) joint action by the House and Senate creating far afield in its contentions, to blacken the character 10 new Judges, these Judges (2) would have to be confirmed by the Senate and then (3) they would have to vote en masse against the nine old members. Any notion that those three conditions could be fulfilled is too absurd to warrant serious discussion.

The test we have applied to the "packing" argument in the case of NRA is applicable likewise to the other instances in which the court has returned a heavily-weighted verdict against the New Deal. The decision against the Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratori-They insult the memory of heroic sons of um Act was by 9 to 0, with Justice Brandeis delivering the opinion; against the NIRA in the "hot oil" case, 8 to 1; against the President in the case grow ing out of the dismissal of Trade Commissioner Humphrey, 9 to 0.

two of the Brandeis-Stone-Cardozo school of thought handsome fashion. -would give the President a majority on which he could count for approval of New Deal measures. We if the NRA philosophy is considered an integral part microphone? of the New Deal, which it unquestionably is. But let us take the argument at its face value. It contains three assumptions: (1) that the President, given be granted. As for the second, much would depend support his contention. on the character of the appointees; we can readily the minds of Dr. Fishbein's respectful but imagine a public explosion that would defeat his ends WPA workers to get them to subscribe to a Demodiscriminating audience was that the in the Senate. It is the third assumption that we cratic weekly known as the Missouri Review. Sowish particularly to examine.

The history of the court from the very beginning earnest workers are putting forth to gone against the Presidents who have appointed them. We cited recently on this page a number of such instances from Charles Warren's authoritative "Conwell as several others since the turn of the century. tice Holmes against the Government in the Northern scriptions from WPA workers were thus obtained. Securities case, after his appointment by the first says the Republicans will trade Bob La Roosevelt with the confident expectation that he en who asserted they had been discharged from sew-Follette and George Norris for Al Smith would support the Government. It is noteworthy in ing projects because of their political affiliations. Democrats! They could even afford to Brandels were both appointed by President Wilson; throw in Jim Reed to cinch the bargain. that Justice Stone is the appointee of President Coo-I N answer to Harry Ingram's letter, integrity will be chosen for the court—can be countprinted May 24. I did not "rap" the city ed upon, however much he may sympathize with the philosophy of the President who appoints him, to apr by reducing the city payroll. ply that philosophy in particular cases. His oath ing used for political purposes, despite the repeated requires him to be guided in each case by his con- statements by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins that ception of what the Constitution—the supreme law— the WPA money was not to be so perverted. It repermits, and by that alone.

lumbia University lecture on the Supreme Courf in other Roosevelt victory this fall: "You can't beat five My point is that city employes, includag firemen, because of their high salries, should, during these turbulent times
of unemployment and relief to the course as Judges by reference either to partisan

1927. "If conscientious, able and independent men billion dollars."

In view of the detail of Mr. Curtis' evidence, the public is not going to be satisfied with anything but 1927. "If conscientious, able and independent men billion dollars." syment and relief, be subjected motives or to personal or party loyalties."

and shelter the needy poor with the tax-

CAN THE COURT BE "PACKED"? ["conservative" group. It is possible, even probable, The facile assumption keeps cropping up in print but not inevitable. The oldest member of this group that Mr. Roosevelt (1) can validate the New Deal by "packing" the Supreme Court, and (2) that this is that any member of the court is thinking of resignwhat he will try to do if re-elected. With the sec- ing. The late Justice Holmes served on the court till he was nearly 91, and Justice Brandels is now serving in his eightieth year.

We return to the theory that the court might be enlarged. If the AAA and the Guffey coal vote be only be validated by a complete about-face on the taken as the measuring rod, then four new members would have to be added to give the New Deal the tation of the commerce clause offered by the Gov- advantage. An attempt to increase the size of the ernment, the Supreme Court held that Congress had court by four members, or even by two, in order to serve a particular cause, would be seen by the public, we are convinced, in its true colors and would meet with an irresistible storm of disapproval. Even and hour structure of industry could not be constiwould remain the large question whether the new unit on this point and the meaning of its opinion appointees would function in the expected manner. And even if that condition were fulfilled and the votes of the six who formed the majority against AAA were overcome, the decision of the nine against the general regulation of wages and hours in industry -an essential part of the New Deal program-would stand unshaken.

The present constitutional barrier against NRA the very heart of the New Deal, cannot be swept aside improper delegation of legislative power to the Pres. by a "packing" of the court. That can be done in only one way-by amending the Constitution. All talk about the possibility of the Supreme Court's being made a rubber stamp, through the appointment of administration puppets, is the product of either loose or wishful thinking.

A CLEAR-SIGHTED HIRY

The outcome of the Florida flogging case, in which five former policemen were convicted on a charge of kidnaping one of the victims in a raid, without warrants, on a private home, goes far to remove doubts about the efficacy of the jury system. Particularly striking from this viewpoint are the comments obtained by the Post-Dispatch staff correspondent from members of the jury.

From the outset, it was apparent that the defense would seek to try the case, not on its merits, but on the basis of the political theories allegedly held by the victims. Veniremen were asked if they believed "in defending the Constitution from being overthrown." During the trial itself, defense attorneys delivered vehement lectures on "the Red menace."

The men were on trial for taking part in a brutal and cowardly crime, but the defense departed from the facts at issue to assert that Communism sought to destroy the churches, homes and institutions of this country; to drag in Norman Thomas, the Civil Liberties Union, the race question, etc. Even after it was shown that the Modern Democrats, to which the victims belonged, was only a mildly pink organization, that its members sang "America" and read sections of the Constitution at their meetings, the at tacks continued.

The intent, obviously, was to becloud the issue, to depict the crime as a justified and patriotic act. It is a common practice in American court procedure. cases in this State, the defense is permitted to range of witnesses, to play upon the prejudices of jurymen by appeals having no bearing whatever on the case. All honor, then, to the six clear-sighted Florida jurors who paid no heed to these tactics and gave their verdict on the basis of evidence, not eloquence

Said one juror after the end of the trial: Communism and all that stuff had nothing to do with the case. We saw right through that. Those defense lawyers didn't stick to the case. Said another, commenting on the effort to prove that Joseph Shoemaker, who died after being flogged.

was a Communist: Even if he had been, that wouldn't have made a mite of difference. What got us was the way those policemen, supposed to be law enforcement officers, went right out and participated in an unlawful act.

Until the rules of criminal procedure are revised But it is argued, largely as a result of the 6-to-3 to bar such unfair tactics as were used in the Bartow A Minister, Meyer Genoch Moisevitch division in the court against the AAA and the Guffey trial, it rests with the intelligence of jurors to keep Wallach, alias Maxim Litvinov, alias Fin- Coal Act, that two changes in the court's personnel— their minds on the facts, and refuse to be confused by that is, the replacement of two "conservatives" with extraneous matter. The Florida jurors did so in

> He will go to jail willingly, says Dr. Townsend, if have already shown that this reasoning is fallacious permitted to take his typewriter along. What! No

> > WPA AND MISSOURI POLITICS.

Harry Hopkins airily dismissed the original charge the opportunity, would seek to place on the court men of Arthur M. Curtis, Republican national committeein sympathy with his point of view; (2) that the man from Missourt, that the WPA in this State is Senate would confirm; (3) that the new Judges would dominated by the Pendergast machine, as "pure polilive up to the President's expectations. The first may tics." Now Mr. Curtis comes forth with evidence to

The evidence indicates that pressure was put upon licitors armed with a copy of a letter signed "T. J. Pendergast," indorsing the publication, went among as President Roosevelt and his coterie of shows how unsafe this is. Time and again, men have the men on WPA projects. From their miserable WPA stipend, they were asked to pay out \$1.50 for a yearly subscription. These facts were offered by George Bartholomaeus, former editor of the Missouri gress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court," as Review, who lost his job after he was informed that "Mr. Pendergast is backing the paper now 100 per Among the latter is the classic stand of the late Jus- cent." Mr. Bartholomaeus says more than 1500 sub-

> Affidavits were presented by Mr. Curtis from womthis connection that Justice McReynolds and Justice Several said they were let out because they refused to join a Democratic club in which the dues were 25 cents a month, and because they would not vote the lidge and Justice Cardozo of President Hoover. The Democratic ticket. It is declared that in a St. Joseph point is too obvious to be labored: no man of integ- election, 3500 persons on the relief rolls were herded rity-and we must assume that none but men of to the polls and told to vote the Democratic ticket.

calls the statement made by Pendergast when he was Charles E. Hughes dealt with this point in a Co- asked what he thought the prospects were for an

a sweeping investigation.

Uncle Sam is going to float another billion-dollar assumed, that Mr. Roosevelt will have the appoint- bond issue in June, and any good astrologer can tell RESIDENT. ment of two new Justices to succeed members of the you that we'll never sink as long as we float.



MORE MEMBERS IN SIGHT.

any real sense of the term.

As great a student of government as the

late James Bryce took the view that inter-

pretation, and even what is commonly called

judicial legislation, is a necessary element in

"Human affairs being what they are, there

must be a loophole for expansion or exten-

sion in some part of every scheme of gov-

ernment; and if the constitution is rigid,

flexibility must be supplied from the minds

The duty of courts in matters of constitu-

tional interpretation is so clear that in some

countries, not desiring to follow the Ameri-

can example, constitutional provisions have

been adopted expressly prohibiting the

courts from exercising the power of judicial

review. In other words, it was realized that

in the absence of a direct prohibition, courts

would be bound to assume what is logically

mer Constitution of Poland expressly pro-

vided that the courts shall have no power to

examine the validity of duly promulgated

statutes. The former Austrian fundamental

law declared that "the courts shall not have

the power to examine into the validity of

On the other hand, in certain countries

possessing constitutions, but these lacking

explicit prohibitions, such as those cited,

courts have assumed the power. The courts

of Norway have established a precedent to

the effect that they may determine the un-

constitutionality of laws, and similar deci-

sions are found in Greek constitutional juris-

prudence. The practice also is followed in

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pelling that still other countries have estab-

lished tribunals called Constitutional Courts,

others. In Czecho-Slovakia, a pronouncement

so in Czecho-Slovakia, formerly Austria and

of the Constitutional Court as to validity or

invalidity of a statute may be obtained only

upon request of certain legislative and judi-cial branches of the Government, and as yet

A French jurist, Cremieux, as early as

1833, declared in an argument before the French Court of Cassation that if the court

an unconstitutional statute of Parliament the Constitution is merely a "rope of sand."

Another distinguished French jurist, Duguit,

give effect to laws clearly unconstitutional.

the people do not live under a reign of law.

Furthermore, unless there is maintained a

distinction between constitutional law and

ordinary legislation, talk of supremacy of

the constitution becomes an empty and

authority endowed with power to enforce

constitutional limitations, and as a matter of

principle, and as a result of experience, that

again brings us to the judiciary—properly, of course, selected, duly qualified and inde-

There is no sense in pretending that the

Judges function in a vacuum and that views of law at times are not influenced by their

training, background, the very intellectual

climate of the times in which they came to

meaningless phrase. There must b

no such demand has been made.

laws duly proclaimed."

the Union of South Africa.

their proper function. For example, the for-

A Foreign Authority on Judicial Review

There must be some power to determine constitutional limitations or endless conflicts will ensue, says Czech political scientist; this role falls logically to courts, he adds; many other countries have followed example of U. S. in this provision; finds our system better than that employed by nations where judiciary lacks such authority.

From a Radio Address by Dr. Charles A. Pergler; Reprinted From Vital Speeches. bility without which there can be no law in

Br. Pergler is Dean of the National University School of Economics and Government of Czecho-Slovakia. He has been Czecho-Slovak Commissioner in the United States, Minister to Japan and member of his country's Parliament. Dr. Pergler has written several works on constitutional and international law. His address was under the auspices of the Society of American History and Government.

GOVERNMENT is simply the agent of the nation. In a constitutional state, the people confer upon, or withhold from, the government certain powers, or prescribe that these powers must be exercised in a given way and in no other fashion. In a nation with a federal form of government, the constitution also allocates powers between the federal government and the various commonwealth governments. Who shall decide whether the respective governmental agencies have kept within the limits specified by the fundamental law, or whether powers conferred or reserved have been ex ercised in the proper way?

Obviously, to permit the agent to pass upon the constitutionality of its own acts would not be a wise scheme, and in federal states might lead to endless conflicts. As regards the states of the American Union, the situation is quite clear, since the Constitution expressly commands state courts, and necessarily also the Federal courts, to refuse enforcement of any state enactment violating the Federal Constitution. He who

The necessity of the procedure has been realized in other countries with a federal form of government. In Switzerland, the Fed. eral Supreme Court does possess the power to declare invalid acts of Legislatures of the cantons which violate the Federal Constitu-The Australian Commonwealth Act provides expressly that "when a law of a state is inconsistent with a law of the Com monwealth, the latter shall prevail and the former shall, to the extent of its inconsist. ency, be invalid."

In state legislation, the question is foreclosed; but it seems to me equally settled with regard to federal legislation, both in principle, and, on the whole, as a matter of usefulness-indeed, inevitability-if there is to be stable constitutional government at all. A constitution is the supreme law of the land, whether this is expressly stated or not. Otherwise, why constitutional limitations upon government? Judges are bound by constitutional provisions, and to ask them to enforce an unconstitutional act is to ask them to stultify themselves by violating their cial oath of office.

If it is said that they are no more than a co-ordinate branch of government, and may err, as other branches of government some times go astray, this may be conceded, but it must equally be conceded that interpreting a constitution is not primarily a politic judicial, function, because we are dealing with legal questions, and if the wrong, there is always the method of orderly constitutional change. Under prope ditions, courts may even reconsider their original positions, as, for that matter, the United States Supreme Court has done. Fallible as they are, like all human institutions, interpretation and exposition by the courts provides that element of continuity and staAnother Relief Makeshift

From the New York World-Telegram.

F EDERAL relief again has run itself into a tanglefoot of dispute and indecision in Washington. Between the President and Senate groups

and Messrs. Hopkins, Ickes and Tugwell, the \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation for the fiscal year '37 is being pulled and mauled about as though relief were something hew

for the Government.
One Senate bloc, led by Senator Hayden of Arizona, wants PWA given \$700,000,000 so that states and cities can build needed, enduring works under a loan-grant system. Another bloc of eight Senators wants to give the Resettlement Administration some \$200,000,000 to carry on the rural relief program. Senator Vandenberg and other Republicans demand that relief administration be turned back to the states, while administration leaders point to the sad mess some of the states made of relief before Roosevelt, and again during FERA.

The President wants a blank check, which he and Mr. Hopkins would allocate to PWA Lindenwood Colleges, Hosme and RA and WPA as they see fit. The unwept Quoddy tide-tapping and Florida ship canal projects, which Congress thought it had decently buried, are walking again, with administration leaders urging that they now be investigated by a presidential committee of engineers. Instead of an orderly routine that should have been evolved through these three years of Federal relief, we have confusion worse confounded than ever. What will happen doubtless will be another

makeshift of the sort we have had from the beginning. Congress will dispute awhile and then probably will turn over everything to the President and go home. Ickes and Tugwell will be given something, but whether too little or too much nobody will know. Having no exact idea how many jobless

needy there are, Congress will not even be sure its appropriation will last through the year. Once again we will plunge into the semi-darkness to feel our way through to something or other. Most of this confusion and compromise

can be cleaned up in the future if the President does what so many have urged-asks Congress to authorize the appointment of a non-partian expert relief-policy board to get the facts and outline a long-range policy is mistaken if he thinks the creation of such a board would reflect on his administration. He and Mr. Hopkins, busy with thousands of details, could not avoid mistakes.

Relief is such a tremendously complex problem that no one man can solve it. Witness the confusion among the Republican opposition over the problem. But if the President refuses to call in the country's best minds to help him, he must take the blame for further mistakes.

Let us forget personal pride and politics and make this relief business something more than a series of experiments.

maturity. There is much more to interpretation of statutes and constitutions than literal application of legislative or constitu-tional enactments. The remedy for any 'lag" between law and demands of the times does not lie in abolishing a vital principle processes of constitutional change when its cessity has been apparent by intelligent

Without being dogmatic about it, I take liberty to conclude, on the basis of close ervation and even personal experience, that in principle the American system is sound, American people and to be preferred to sys-tems where courts do not possess the powers exercised by the American judiciary.

CITY BUDGET ANAL BY RESEARCH BU

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NEW ENTRY IN MILITARY

in Parade at Stadium The entire student body of ern Military Academy, Alto will take part in a dress para the Military Tournament and alry Show at Walsh Stadium

Among the other 25 events show, sponsored by Chi Brothers College and the 321s slry Reserve Regiment, will sham battle, tent pitching, fir formal guard mount, and cloder infantsy drill. Maryville Lindenvect Colleges Hones Villa Duchesne, St. Joseph's emy and Academy of the Heart are entered in the events for girls' schools.

Civil Service Examination Competitive examinations civil service examinations been announced as follows sistant geologist (stratign junior park archeologist, par torian, principal biochemist, insect pathologist and associa assistant entomologists. Finformation may be obtained the office of the Ninth Civil ice District, Room 627, New F

General J

Long, Townsend Sharing Wealth S National Politics.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN TULSA, Ok., Ma THE idea of despoilin "haves" for the "have-no

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FORMER ST. LOUIS PASTOR DIES

The Rev. Walter Spooner Succum

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 26.

old, who retired last July as super-

intendent of Middle Atlantic Con-

Christian Churches died here ves-

recently accepted a call to become

Wash. Born in London, England, he was pastor of the Union Congre-

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at the Veiled Prophet ball in Oc-

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Miss Lamy is the granddaughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Edward Hogan. The Bishop La-

tour spoken of in Willa Cather's

ook, "Death Comes to the Arch-

bishop," was really Bishop Lamy,

bride, for whom Lamy, N. M., was

Mr. Gunter, the son of Mr and

Mrs. Felix E. Gunter, came to St.

Louis eight or nine years ago with

is family from New Orleans. Their

home was in Portland place until

recently, when they moved to the

Chase apartments, 4931 Lindell

boulevard. Mr. Gunter is from

Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Gunter from Philadelphia.

graduated from Lawrenceville

Preparatory School, Lawrenceville,

N. J., in 1929, and from Washington

and Lee University, Lexington, Va.,

four years later. He is a member

three brothers. Charles Albert. St.

of the University Club. He has

Louis; Andrew, a student at Yale,

and John, a senior at Country

The luncheon guests were divid-

ed into two groups. One sat at an

all-white table in the dining room,

with white blossoms, roses, snap-

dragon and baby's breath massed

in a crystal centerpiece, and white

candles in crystal candelabra. The

second group was seated on the spa-

cious sunporch, where orchid and

pink flowers were used in the deco-

rations, and the glass and china

Those invited were Miss Lamy's

were in orchid tints to harmonize

sister, Miss Genevieve Lamy; her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Lamy;

Miss Frances Bates, Miss Delphine

Polk, Miss Antoinette Schlafly, Mrs

William H. Larkin, Miss Nellie

Caudle, Miss Gertrude Grove, Miss

Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Kath-

erine James, Miss Elizabeth Cave,

Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Patricia

Thompson, Mrs. Creighton Calfee

Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, Miss Har-

riet Hunt of California who is vis

iting here; Miss Marcella Berkley

Miss Barbara Bramman, Miss Ca-rol Randolph, Miss Jane Niggeman

and Miss Anne Murray, a cousin of

Wife of Jeweler Died Saturday Aft-

Years Old.

Griesedieck Drosten, wife of Wil-

liam G. Drosten, president of the

F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co., were

held today at the Wagoner under-

taking establishment, 3621 Olive

street. Burial was in Bellefontaine

Mrs. Drosten, who was 44 years

old, died Saturday at her home

7763 Davis drive. Clayton, after an

illness of several weeks. She was

the daughter of the late brewer.

Henry Griesedieck. Surviving, be

sides her husband, are two sons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmer

1026 South Thirteenth street, will

observe their fiftieth wedding an-

Mr. Balmer, who is 74 years old

is a musician and was formerly

was assistant buyer in the piano

for 18 years before his retirement

12 years ago. Mrs. Balmer is 65. They have six children and eight

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MTY BUDGET ANALYSIS ALKING BY RESEARCH BUREAU CLUB

sate-Controlled Departments Give but Little Aid in Holding Down Expenses.

departments under State but financed from the mubudget, have given the city nt but slight co-operation is boding down expenditures. This by the report of the Govgental Research Institute, forperly the Bureau of Municipal Reearch, on the 1936-37 budget.

The Research Institute's report med last night, shows that the dements under city control have kept their appropriations down to han that of the highest year, 1930-The State-controlled depart-ents, however, are only 1.1 per cent below the peak year, and in the item of salaries they exceed the

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NEW ENTRY IN MILITARY SHOW relief were something hew

Western Academy at Alton to Be in Parade at Stadium. The entire student body of West-

en Military Academy, Alton, Ill., will take part in a dress parade at the Military Tournament and Cavry Show at Walsh Stadium Fri-

Brothers College and the 321st Cav- levard. alry Reserve Regiment, will be a tham battle, tent pitching, first aid, formal guard mount, and close order infantry drill. Maryville and enwood Colleges, Hosmer Hall, Villa Duchesne, St. Joseph's Academy and Academy of the Sacred Heart are entered in the riding events for girls' schools.

Civil Service Examinations. Competitive examinations for civil service examinations have been announced as follows: Assistant geologist (stratigraphy) junior park archeologist, park hisorian, principal biochemist, senior insect pathologist and associate and ssistant entomologists. Further the office of the Ninth Civil Serv-

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC MEETINGS

An organization meeting of the Among the other 25 events in the above, sponsored by Christian Y. M. C. A., 3100 North Grand bou-

The Catholic Actioneers of St. Louis will give a party for members and friends at 8 o'clock this the St. Louis Union Trust Co., exevening in the sodality room of Queen's Work, 3742 West Pine

"The Vanishing Battalions of Adult Fears" will be the subject vard. of a talk by Frank M. Debatin, dean of the University College of Washington University, at a luncheon of the Scottish Rite Club at

noon tomorrow at Hotel York. here of the Bureau of Investigation of eight concerts were placed on of the Department of Justice, will sale today. The opening concert information may be obtained from sity City Junior Chamber of Com- at the outdoor theater at John Burte District, Room 627, New Federal in the City Hall annex in University

General Johnson's Article

Long. Townsend and Coughlin Schemes for

TULSA, Ok., May 26.

he problem. But if the very strong throughout the

men who once knew great or little wealth and lost it. There is something of this in the fanaticism of Tugwell, Wallace and some of the Frankfurters, and it is strongly

of Oklahoma, it looked as though Ruey Long, Dr. Townsend and Ather Coughlin. Huey made the Gore would elect him in the senatorial contest. That forecast overto the very door of his looked the universal and growing strength of the share-the-wealth scared it in. His soul goes undercurrent. Gov. Marland, a arching on. Coughlin has a rabid convert by circumstances trimp in him, but he still controls from the "petroliferous rich," is tota. Townsend has lost some now at heart as lavish a divider

sense, the greatest specific sense, the greatest specific distribution of private property. (Copyright, 1936.)

MINISTERS ELECT THE REV. T. S. SMYLIE

Pastors Play Baseball After Announcement Made at Lunch-Meeting and Selection of Officers.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Smylie, THE engagement of Miss Jane pastor of Central Presbyterian Lamy, daughter of Mrs. S. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, and Church, 801 South Hanley road, Clayton, was elected president of the Ministerial Alliance of St. Louis yesterday, succeeding the Rev. Maurice Fogle, pastor of Hamilton avenue Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Smylie is at present in Augusta, Ga., attending the seventyfifth anniversary meeting of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Other officers elected at the an

nual meeting, held at Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, are as follows: The Rev. E. A. McFarland, the Rev. U. S. Randall, the Rev. Ralph C. Abele, and the Rev. Joseph THE REV. DR. THEODORE S. Gomez, a Negro, vice-presidents: the Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong, corresponding secretary; the Rev. F. A. Roblee, recording secretary; the Rev. J. Harry Bullock, treasurer; the Rev. Ira T. Gragg, pianist, and the Rev. John W. Flucke, precen-

The following were elected to the board of councillors: The Rev. Truman B. Douglas, the Rev. C. A. Earsom, the Rev. John Overbeck, the Rev. B. M. Ridpath, the Rev. O. G. have been made at the Municipal Hamilton, the Rev. Lloyd D. Homer, Theater in Forest Park in preparathe Rev. A. L. Grewe, the Rev. L. A. tion for the coming season. The Van Patten, the Rev. A. T. Moore work has been paid for almost en- the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, the Rev. tirely from the receipts of previous Fred Lohman, the Rev. W. B. Crowell, the Rev. George W. Graham and the Rev. Matthew Owens, a

painted and brightened. A new Negro. Following the meeting, a baseball aisle lighting system has been ingame was played on the Eden Semi-nary diamond in which a combinastalled for the convenience of pertion of Christian and Baptist ministers beat an aggregation of Methohas a new maple floor, and condist, Episcopal and Evangelical crete has been added at its outer pastors. sections to facilitate the movement

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN system will be brought up to date. RENOUNCES U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Olguita Queeny Berington of Subject.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Mrs. Olguita Queeny Berington, formerly of St. Louis, renounced her American citizenship in United States District Court today and became a British subject. She is the wife f Thomas Patrick Berington of

Mrs. Berington, the daughter of Mrs. John F. Queeny, 3453 Hawthorne boulevard, and a graduate of Mary Institute, was married in England in 1928, and for a time resid-The Rev. Walter Spooner, 59 years ed in Mexico, D. F., where Berington had business interests. Her father, who died in 1933, was chairference of Congregational and man of the beard of the Monsanto Chemical Works. Mrs. Berington terday of angina pectoris. He had was in St. Louis on a visit until last Sunday, when she went to New

THEO. HEMMELMANN ESTATE Property Listed at \$187,904, Held in

Trust for Benefit of Widow. An inventory of the estate Theodore Hemmelmann, retired realty dealer, who died Feb. 1, was listing property valued at \$187,904.
The assets consist of stocks, deeds of trust and other personal property valued at \$175,154, the deeds of trust amounting to \$140,894, and realty assessed at \$12.050. The inventory was made by Walter H. Hahn and

Mr. Hemmelmann left his estate in trust with them for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Lulu L. Hemmelmann, 3227 Hawthorne boule-

LITTLE SYMPHONY SERIES

Subscriptions for Eight Concerts Placed on Sale Today. **50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** Season subscriptions for the Lit-

Jay C. Newman, agent in charge the Symphony Association's series speak at a meeting of the Univer- will be held next Tuesday evening merce Thursday night at 8 o'clock roughs School, Price road, St. Louis County.

The subscriptions will be sold at the Doubleday Doran Book Shop, Fourteenth and Olive streets. He 310 North Eighth street; the Junior was assistant buyer in the piano League Book Shop, 4934 Maryland department for a department store avenue, and the Goldman book for 18 years before his retirement store 386 North Euclid avenue. Nearly half of the season subscripnecessary for the maintenance of the association have been

Heads Catholic Church in Mexico. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., May 26.—Bishop Bishop of Derde and dean of the Metropolitan Chapel, took office yesterday as acting head of the Catholic Church in Mexico. He succeeds Archbishop Pascual Diaz y Barreto, who died last week.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing times at the main Postoffice for foreign mails are announced as follows: Parcel post for Great Britain and letter mail for Europe, 9 p. m. tomorrow; letter mail for Europe, 9 p. m. Thurs-



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO DAVIS GUNTER P LANS have been made for the wedding of Miss Helen Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard, and Roy avenue, which will take Wednesday, June 24, in the late aftrnoon at the home of the prospective bride's father. Her uncle, the Rev. George C. Ring S. J., will officiate at the service, which will be followed by a reception. William Davis Gunter, was an-

The attendants at the wedding which Mrs. Lamy invited 22 of her will be: Miss Fusz's sister, Miss daughter's friends. The wedding Josephine Desloge Fusz, maid of honor; Miss Ann Lawry, Miss Judith Miss Lamy's father was the late Harris, Miss Laura Jane Davis and Miss Josephine Kuhn, bridesmaids; George Prosper Lamy. She was Miss Josephine Kuhn, bridesmaids; graduated from Villa Duchesne Mr. Jordan's brother, Harold R. with the class of 1932, and attend-Jordan, best man: Miss Fusz's ed Manhattanville College of the brother-in-law, John Brownrigg, Sacred Heart in New York for a John Pope Baker, Calvin F. Gatch Richard Stratman Waite and Laumonths abroad with Mrs. Atwell T. rence J. Lyons of Appleton, Wis ushers.

Prewedding parties in honor of Miss Fusz and Mr. Jordan started today at a luncheon at Bellerive Country Club given by Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, and Miss Anne Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gruner, 3 Aberdeen place. A bridge tea will be given Thursday afternoon by of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive. Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright avenue, will give a luncheon for Miss Fusz at her home Thursday, June 10.

A lawn supper will be given Saturday, June 13, by John Pope Baker at the home of his parents on Lackland road. Calvin F. Gatch will give a swimming party and supper at St. Albans Sunday, June 14. Another swimming party and supper will be given Tuesday. June 16. at the Algonquin Country Club by Miss Ann Lawry, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Lawry, 346 Orchard avenue Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Jordan, 2008 Urban drive will give a cocktail party Thursday, July 18, at their home. The cocktail party will precede a dinner to be given by Miss Laura Jane Davis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, 7165 Kingsbury boulevard, at Glen Echo Country

Miss Josephine Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. L. Kuhn, 7206

Mrs. Henry Ferriss of Clerer Lane gave a small luncheon at the daughter of Eugene A. Fusz. St. Louis Country Club yesterday in honor of Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald Wilcox Jordan, son of Mrs. William E. Jordan, 6182 Waterman Miss Elizabeth Boeckeler, and Mrs. Barbara Smyth Shuman of New York, whose engagement to Benja min Clark Boeckeler was recently announced. Mrs. Shuman and Mrs. MacDonald, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Boeckeler, of Upper Ladue road, are planning to leave today by motor for the East.

Jr., 6400 Ellenwood later motor through England.

Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, will leave Friday for St. Andrews, Canada, where she and Mr. Jones have a summer home. Mr. Jones will follow next

Mrs. Jesse Dwight Dana has re where she will spend the summer

Park Plaza, and Mrs. Silas S. Lewis, 4322 Washington avenue, are expected home tomorrow from a motor trip through Virginia.

her bridge club last Wednesday at she sails Thursday on the Beren- Myerson, 6255 Wydown boulevard. her home, 6309 Pershing avenue. In garia to join Mr. Davies at their She will leave Sunday for New addition to the regular members of the club she had as her guest Miss Davies, who has been visiting her Agnes Hanick, Mrs. Victor Dorr, daughter for the last few months left Friday for New York. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McNearney and Mrs. Mrs. Davies divide their time be-D. B. Flavin. Miss Hanick, a noted tween England and this country. singer, has recently returned from Italy. While there she gave a concert in Naples.

Plans have been completed for a

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd planning to sail for England the end of June. They will remain in London for several weeks and

Mrs. Wilson Lewis, 415 Clara avenue, is leaving Friday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Carl Krausnick. She will be accompanied by her small daughter, Jean, who will serve as flower girl at the traditional graduation exercises of the Lausanne School in Memphis, from which Mrs. Lewis' niece, Miss Carol Krausnick, will be graduated next week Mrs. Lewis will remain away for two weeks.

cently left for Asheville, N. C.,

whose marriage took place Satur-day in Little Rock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Murray French and her moth Mrs. Fred English, both of the Cornish. her mother. She was Miss Sylvia

Mrs. T. O. Moloney entertained

Kingsbury boulevard, will entertain garden party to be given at the at a garden supper Saturday night, home of Mrs. Donald T. Wright, June 20. A picnic supper will be 699 Sherwood drive, tomorrow, from given Sunday, June 21, by Richard 3 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the S. Waite at his uncle's home on the Mississippi River. The prospective John's Methodist Episcopal Church. bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Stanley Sargent Waite is Mr. and Mrs. John Brownrigg of chairman of the group. Mrs. Lon Olive Street road, will give an opera Harlow, assisted by Mrs. Leslie party Monday, June 22. The rehearsal and supper will be given the party. In the event of rain the following night at the home of the party will be held Thursday after- be entertained informally during her

WED TO ST. LOUISAN

MRS. FREDERICK W.

SCHUMACHER.

Cornish of Little Rock, Ark.,

Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Wash-

ington terrace, left yesterday for

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Shew

maker, 6200 Pershing avenue, and

maker was Mr. Blair's best man.

Mrs. William Donovan of Toledo.

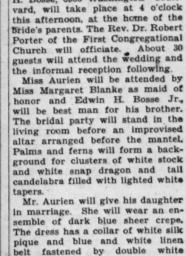
O., will arrive Thursday to be the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon,

7 Beverly place. Mrs. Donoyan will

DAUGHTER of Mrs.

THE marriage of Miss Doris Aurien, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Aurien, 31 Fair Oaks and Dr. Frank Krenning



se, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin

H. Bosse, 6906 Washington

in marriage. She will wear an ensemble of dark blue sheer crepe. The dress has a collar of white silk pique and blue and white linen belt fastened by double white buckles. The jacket of crepe has ng sleeves and is hip length. She will wear a white felt hat and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Blanke will wear a costume of pastel yellow crepe and a brown hat and brown accessories. Her flowers will be a shoulder corsage of brown orchids.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aurien of Chicago, uncle and aunt of the bride and her cousin, Mrs. Howard Bell of New York. After the honeymoon Dr. Bosse and his bride will live in Atchison, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Kinsella have moved into their home at 7711 Club drive. They formerly lived at 5539 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Julius Myerson of Johannisburg, South Africa, who is spending New York to be with her mother, three months in travel is now visit-Mrs. James O'Malley Davies until ing her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. C. home in Hampshire, England. Mrs. York.

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will gain rather than lose by it.

There are plenty of high New balers who differ from these extends only in degree. Even the Republicans are not declaring the helps who can promise, with the same than the same t not declaring will be he who can promise, with elves completely out of the some appearance of sincerity and anta Claus contest. Our entire sense, the greatest spoilation and

COOLER TO COOK

DR. COLBERT ACQUITTED drugs employed by the derendant with their uncertainty of producting death," the Judge said.

After Trial in U. S. Court at Tientsin.

By the Associated Press.

The facts adduced, the Judge minority said that "practical constituted the suit against State Auditor Forrest Smith as a test case, one purpose of which was to make tional.

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wife testified in his behalf and who swer for his actions in Criminal been caught in a vise from which tors' bills. stened camly to the verdict.

Judge Milton S. Helmick said said he was not satisfied of guilt

yond reasonable doubt.
"The doubts in the Court's mind stantial motive and the compara- Mrs. Colbert is his fourth wife.

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satisfied that the plan is workable

bound thereby. (Report No. 207,

House Judiciary Committee, June 7

Unwilful Dignity.

To hold that this purpose must

be thwarted by the courts because

of a supposed affront to the dignity

of a state, though the state disclaims the affront and is doing all it can to keep the law alive, is to make dignity a doubtful blessing. Not by arguments so divorced from

the realities of life has the bank-

ruptcy power been brought to the

present state of its development

during the century and a half of our

"The act does not authorize the

states to impair through their own

laws the obligation of existing con-

most what they do is to waive a

personal privilege that they would be at liberty to claim, if contracts

are impaired. The tie is cut or loosened through the action of the

court of bankruptcy approving s

plan of composition under the au-

thority of Federal law. There, and not beyond in an ascending train

of antecedents, is the cause of the impairment to which the law wil

"Impairment by the central gov ernment through laws concerning

bankruptcies is not forbidden by the

"No question is before us now, and no opinion is intimated, as to the power of Congress to enlarge privilege of bankruptcy by ex-

tending it to the states as well as to the local units. Even if the lower exists, there has been no at

the meaning of the Constitution the bankruptcy concept does not

embrace the states themselves. In the public law of the United States

a state is a sovereign or at least a quasi-sovereign. Not so, a local governmental unit, though the state may have invested it with govern-

mental power. Such a government

the Eleventh Amendment. It may

be subjected to mandamus or to

16 Refinancing Plans Approved by Courts Under Invalidated Law. WASHINGTON, May 26. - The

Federal Securities Commission in a recent study found that 16 refi-

nancing plans under the municipal Bankruptcy law had been approved

by the courts up to April 30, and of these 12 were for irrigation, drain-age, reclamation and levee districts,

three were for towns and one was for a small city, Gillespie, Ill.

S. L. Reeder, assistant director of the United States Conference of Mayors, said most of the financial-ly-distressed larger cities whose

plight led to its enactment had re-

financed without going to court due to the "salutary effect" of the

Considering Divorce; Ends Life.

PEKIN, Ill., May 26. - Al

ohannes, 49 years old, president of the Tazewell Wholesale Candy Co.,

committed suicide by taking poison today. Johannes was found dead in bed. He left a note stating that

he was drinking poison of his own

free will, Coloner Wright said. Members of the family said Johhannes and his wife had

Japanese Parliament Adjourns.

by the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 26. — Parliament

having passed the largest budget in Japan's history and 46 other Government balls, tonight ended a

session begun May 1. Only one

Government measure failed of passage, the "National Mobilization

considered essential to national defense tantamount to espionage.

Secrets Protection Act." would have made the gathering or giving of information on industries

planned a divorce, but could

law on bondholders.

"The statute is constitutional and the decree (of the Fifth Circuit

equitable remedies.

tracts. Any interference by states is remote and indirect. At

national existence.

OF POISONING HIS WIFE

ing death, the Judge said.

"Therefore, with some misgivings, but realizing that if an infalible decision cannot be reached, the law holds it better to make a mistake in favor of the accused than against him, the Court orders the discharge of the defend-

Government's case thoroughly and prove."

with cally in treating his wife in an unsatisfactory manner and could not wife testified in his behalf and who swer for his actions in Criminal municipalities and creditors have allowance for the tax in contraced suspicious features.

the Court entertained strong suspicion of Colbert's guilt, but in the position of sole juror, the Judge prosecution were concluded yespend to the control of terday. The Government charges ever fair and reasonable, if the law constitute taxation of Federal iinterday. The Government charges ever fair and reasonable, it the law that the physician gave his wife poison but diagnosed her illness to obey the general will. This is as anemia and an enlarged heart, the impasse from which the statute SCNENTISTS PROBABLY DEAD gives relief.

U. S. Beats Insurance Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 26. — The

distressed cities, counties and minor WASHINGTON, May 26.—The United States won yesterday in the Supreme Court in its effort to keep from paying the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company \$48,098 as its share to cover losses as the result of fire in the hold of the Army Transport Logan in 1918. In a unantimous decision given by Justice Van insurance decision given by Justice Van insurance of the Army and assistance in an effort to effect on the shore of the Kara Sea. The matters upon a plan deemed mutual MOSCOW, May 26.—Belief three MoSCOW, May 26.—Belief three MoSCOW, May 26.—Belief three Soviet scientifics workers missing since November, perished when their carried to sea on an ice floe, was strengthened today when their abandoned tent and a dog sled were found on the Yavia peninsula, on the shore of the Kara Sea. The matters upon a plan deemed mutual imous decision given by Justice Van Devanter the court reversed a ruling by the Court of Claims awarding b ing the judgment. Van Devanter and its creditors holding two-thirds said the claim "accrued more than (in some instances three-fourths) in six years before the suit was begun and therefore was barred by of indebtedness, and if the court is the statute.







JUDGE RULES CITY MUST PAY SALES TAX ON RELIEF GOODS OR FEDERAL POWERS

Decision Made in Test Case Filed in Jefferson City Circuit Court. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.—A ruling that the City of St. Louis ders the discharge of materials ant."

Let that test be applied and the act used in Federal work relief underrison of Los Angeles presented the withdrawn if the state does not apjudge Nike G. Sevier of the Cole sales tax on purchases of materials County_Circuit Court. Going beyond the actual law, the

"If voluntary bankruptcies are required to pay the tax twice, di-anathema for governmental units, rectly, and through inclusion of an

Judge Sevier held that Federal Colbert, a former resident of St. it said. "Experience makes it cermoney advanced to the

Three Russians Afloat on Ice Floe "The controlling purpose of the Missing Since November. MOSCOW, May 26.—Belief three Academy of Science.

\$398,000,000 Bill in Conference. WASHINGTON, May 26. - The House today refused to accept Senate changes in the \$398,000,000 om and equitable, it may confirm the nibus flood control bill and sent plan and the minority creditors are it to conference for reconciling differences.

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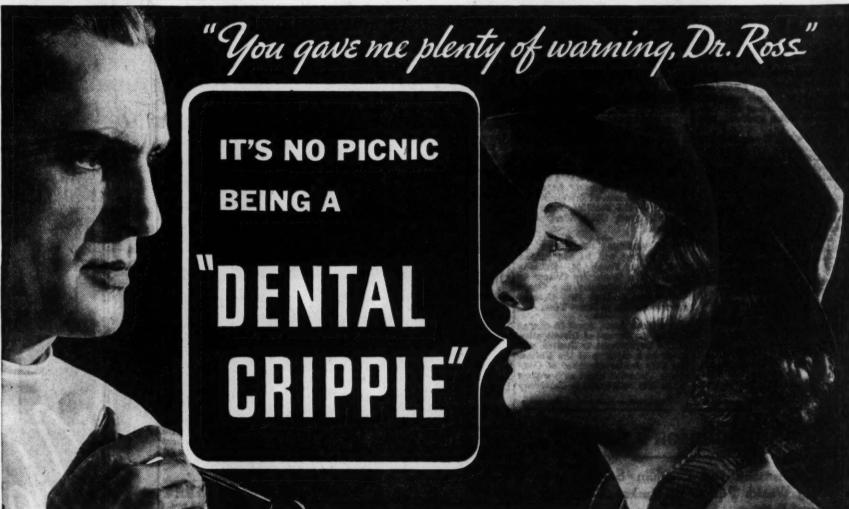
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THIS MONTH a notable array of new names is added to the roll call of famous American trains powered by Diesel engines of General Motors design — trains signaling something vastly more important than a great stride forward in railroad operation: the onward march of America itself.

Running between Chicago and Los Angeles on a new regular schedule of 39 hours 45 minutes is the new Union Pacific Streamliner CITY OF LOS ANGELES—powered as are all the other trains mentioned here, by Electro-Motive Corporation, a GM subsidiary—using Winton-Diesel engines.

Likewise cutting a business day from the running time between Chicago and the Coast is the equally fast schedule of the new Santa Fe SUPER CHIEF—sped by a 3600 horsepower twin-unit Diesel locomotive.

And on the heels of these two announcements, comes the proposed launching of the new CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO by the Union Pacific early in June — companion train to the CITY OF PORTLAND, M-10001, pioneer 39%-hour train to the Far West—as well as new Union Pacific and Burlington trains, to be put in daily service between Chicago and Denver on a 16-hour schedule—approximately 10 hours faster than present running time.

This steady parade of new names finds brilliant precedent in such popular trail-blazers as the veteran Burlington Zephyr and the Twin Zephyrs in service between Chicago and Minneapolis—the M-10000 of the Union Pacific—the Flying Yankee of the Boston & Maine—the Green Diamond of the

Illinois Central and the ABRAHAM LINCOLN of the Baltimore & Ohio-Alton.

Not only have these trains established notable savings in operating costs, and savings in running time by stepped-up schedules – they have spectacularly increased passenger traffic and revenues as well.

Yet the real significance of these new-day Diesel trains—with their modern styling, their air-conditioned comfort, their important savings of time and cost, their spectacular increase in passenger revenues—extends far beyond the field of railroading or of transportation.

They token the limitless possibilities for multiplying jobs, for creating new work, for producing new wealth by industrial advancement — and by the results already attained, they once more vividly demonstrate that opportunity has no ceiling in America.

A vast part of this opportunity today lies in replacing the old with the new—of putting to work the tremendous advances in technology sweated out by the partnership of industry and science, intensified during the years of depression—the job of rebuilding America.

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Phillip Johnson — — — 3904 West Belle Evelyn Robinson — — — 3306 Luacs

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. 'DANCING FEET,' Ben Lyon. 'SUNSET OF POWER,' Buck Jones. Comedy. News. Dishes. C. Plater nora White LYRIC "LAST OF THE PAGANS" Macklind D. De Rio, 'Widow From Monte Carlo,' J. Carroll, 5416 Arsenal 'Hi Gaucho.' 10c and 15c. Marquette The House of a Thousand Candles, 'Doughnuts and Society,' 12:30 to 11 P.M. Red Wing | Paul Muni, 'Story of Louis Pasteur.' Harold Lieyd, 'MILKY WAY.' Richmond Desire, Mariene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, Silly Bil-Clayton & Big Bond Bies, Wheeley & Woolsey.

Movie Time Table A MBASSADOR—"Dracula's Daughter," with Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden, at 12:55, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:50; "The First Baby," with Johnny Downs and Dixie Dunbar, at 11:35, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

OX-"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson and Sammy White, at 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15

and 9:35. LOEW'S "One Rainy Afternoon," with Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino and Roland Young. at 11:15, 2:02, 4:49, 7:36 and 10:23; "Speed," with James Stewart, Wendy Barrie and Ted Healy, at 10:00, 12:39, 3:26,

6:13 and 9:00.

ORPHEUM—"Dancing Pirate,"
with Charles Collins, Steffi
Duna and Frank Morgan, at
11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37 and

SHUBERT-"The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll, George Brent and Alan Mowbray, at 1:09, 3:28, 5:21, 7:35 and 9:49.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Kitty Brady, 57, Webster Groves.
Estelle Gilman, 51, 3664 Laclede.
Fannie Jones, 37, 1723A Division.
John Horvath, 67, 2547 W. Dodier.
George Hunter, 58, 1215 S. 7th.
Della Jones, 55, 1709A S. Broadway.
Elizabeth Bender, 87, 4319 Gannett.
Emma Goebel, 69, 825 Bates.
Mary Gallagher, 72, 5071 Durant.

FORSYTH, Mo., May 26. — Gov. Park will address members of the night of June 15 at the Canalant of the Subscriptions on sale at J. Lesser Goldman—summer tourist season. The meetBooks, The Open Door, and Doubleday Doran Books Shops, or phone JEffend 3520.

ing will be held at Ozark Beach
Hotel Other speakers will be Judge
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Clarify when he fell into the

Body of River Victim Recovered. QUINCY, Ill., May 26.—The body of Rome Peters, 21 years old, whole-

White River Boosters League the night of June 19 at the organiza-

Court and George F. Olendorf, night when he fell into the river Springfield, chairman of the State while attempting to change seats in Highway Commission. The follow- a rowboat. His fall overturned the Highway Commission. The follow-ing day Gov. Park, Judge Leedy and Olendorf will be guests of cued his two companions as they George Root of Forsyth on a float down White River, from the mouth





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fard a compound fracture of the left arm when she fell from a mapere on which she was swinging the rear yard at her home, 2130 ebraska avenue, last night.

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TAX IS HELD INVALID

Chicago and 176 Other Cities With Municipal Plants Affected.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 26.—The 3 per cent occupation sales tax on water, electricity and gas sold by municipally-owned public utilities in Il-linois was declared unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Walter La Buy

yesterday. The ruling affected the City of Chicago and 176 other municipalities which joined in two suits challenging the tax law, enacted by the General Assembly in June, 1935. Judge La Buy said the law violated provisions of the Constitution requiring uniformity and equality in taxation and prohibiting the Legislature from passing local or

Attorneys estimated that the permanent injunction which Judge La Buy said he would issue would save Chicago water consumers about \$25,000 monthly, as well as the \$275,000 collected by the State FILES FOR STATE LEGISLATURE but segregated pending the outcome of the litigation.

Temporary injunctions granting Chicago and the o'er municipalities relief from collection of the tax were issued by Circuit Court Nov.

The issues were aroued orally before Judge La Buy last February by Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin H. Foss of Chicago and attorneys for the other plaintiffs. They charged the act was amiguous and that it constituted special class legislation.

Representatives of the Attorney. General's office announced the ruling would be appealed at once to the Illinois Supreme Court, and that writs of supersedeas would be sought to prohibit distribution of the segregated taxes until the high court has rendered its decision. Among the cities that were plaintiffs were Springfield, Quincy, De catur, East St. Louis, Peoria, Joliet Bloomington and Jacksonville.

Movie Actress Divorces Broker. by the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 26.-Julie Mooney, movie actress and former New York show girl, divorced Bernard S. Glick, broker, yesterday. She said Glick deserted her in New York Dec. 1, 1934, telling her he

THIRD EXTORTION INDICTMENT

M. D. Krone, New York, Was Pre-viously Accused by Alfred E. Smith Jr. and Others.

NEW YORK, May 26. - Another indictment charging Max D. Krone, a private detective, with extortion was ordered today after Samuel S. Stampleman of Boston, an officer and authorizing the allocation of of a safety razor company, testified before the county grand jury. Harold W. Hastings, Assistant District Attorney, announced the jury's findings.

Krone already is under two similar indictments, charging him with attempts to obtain money by threats from Alfred E. Smith Jr .. Pietro Aria, Brooklyn concert violinist, and Anna Graef Drouillard. a New York stenographer.

It was understood that Stample man testified concerning a summons and complaint that were served on him in a \$100,000 action brought in 1933 by Helen Conboy an action subsequently settled out of court. In the papers served on Stampleman, Miss Conboy alleged she was drugged and later attacked.

Louis L. Hicks of Clayton Against Fee System.

Louis L. Hicks, Clayton lawyer, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the Second District in St. Louis County in the August pri-mary. He is 44 years old and resides at 6439 Clayton road, Clayton. A graduate of the Sheffield Scien-School at Yale, Hicks got his law degree at the Benton College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1926. He said he favors taking county officials off the fee system and putting them on a straight salary and that he will work for unemployment insurance

MINERS REPORTED DEAD

One Body Recovered After Flood in West Wales Colliery.

LONDON, May 26.-Seven men were thought to have perished today when trapped in the Loveston colliery in West Wales. One body was recovered.

Twenty-one men working in a pit were engulfed by a rush of water from an old working. Fourteen of them escaped to the surface, alhad to devote his time to his finan- though the water was nearly to

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES, SUPPLEMENTARY REGISTRATION The 175 precinct polling places will CANAL AND OUODDY SURVEYS inistration Members Ride Ove Coalition Against Florida and

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936_

Maine Projects.

WASHINGTON, May 26. — The
Senate Commerce Committee approved today, 12 to 5, the Robinson resolution directing a new engi-neering study of the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project in Maine and the Florida ship canal should be favorable.

almost solid strength in the committee, by virtue of proxies, and rode over a coalition opposition to the projects.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Robinson, the Democratic to appoint boards of three members each to study the projects and report on their feasibility by June 20. If the reports were favorable, he then would be authorized to allo-cate up to \$10,000,000 for the ship canal, if the total cost is not more than \$150,000,000, and \$9,000,000 for not in excess of \$42,000,000.



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OF COUNTY VOTERS JUNE 18 for the registration.

To Enable Those Not on Books to of Aug. 4.

voters will be conducted by the St. coming primary. Louis County Election Board June
18 to enable voters not on the books

In September and October a permanent registration will be held for all voters, under a new law, and the to enroll for the primary of Aug. 4. earlier books will be discarded.

be open from 8:30 a. m. to 8 p.

A supplementary registration of number would exceed 100,000 for the

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DEATHS

AUSTIN, FLORENCE CATHERINE—
May 25, 1936, Chicago, Il., beloved wife of the late Samuel Hennessy, dear mother of Mrs. Harry Wagstaff, and William, Walter J. J., Lindsay and Fleming Austin; sister of Mrs. Harry Herzogenrath, Mildred Knappmeler.

Funeral from the Alexander Change 175 Delmar, Thura Malexander Ch

BLAIR, AMELIA G. (nee Mueller) -4241

law.

Funeral on Wed., May 27, 8:30 a. m.,
from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral tiome,
2228 81, Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church.
Interment Calvary, Cemetery, Deceased was
a member of Married Ledies' Sodality of
Sacred Heart Church and the Fhird Crder
of St. Francis.

BROWN, PHILLIP—2529 N. Spring av., Mon., May 25, 1936, at the age of 57 years, dear husband of Stella Brown, dear afther of Mrs. Alta Hill., Mrs. Gladys Paschal, Aaron, Byron, Carmal and Normal Brown and our dear brother.

Remains will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Pariors, 4111 Lindell bl., until Wed., 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. thence to Neidert Funeral Pariors, Farmington, Mo., until Thurs, morning. Funeral from his chapel to Bismorning. Funeral from his chapel to Bismarck, Mo. JE. 2343.

DAY, LILLIE (are Hains)—3653 Illinois avenue, entered into rest Mon., May 25, 1936, 11:15 a. m. dear mother of Percy and Virgil Day, Mrs. Lorraine Pershall (nee Day) our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral Thurs. May 28, 3 p. m., from Ziegenbein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to 8t, Matthew's Cometery.

Rose Drier of St. Louis, and late Anna O'Nelli of Independence, Mo., Funeral Wed., at 9 a. m., St. Benedict's Catholic Church, at Doniphan, Mo.

FORTIN, LEON (DOO) — Of Detroit, Mich., Mon., May 25, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Love (nee Kerr) our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle at the age of 65 years. Funeral home, can be compared to the state of Mrs. Rose Moran, Mrs. Bradshaw, George and Joe Fortin, dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Remains at McLaughlin Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood, Webster Groves. Services Wed., 8:30 a. m., from Mary Queen of Peace Church. Berry rd. and Bevery av., Glendale. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

FRERICHS, MINNIE (nee Puchhola)—6351 Lena av., entered into rest Mon., May 25, 1936, 5:35 a. m., beloved wife of Henry J. Frerichs, dear mother of thenry D. Frerichs, dear mother of thenry D. Frerichs, dear mother of Henry D. Frerichs, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed. May 27, 3:15 p. m., from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel, Fair and twest Florisant avs., to Missouri Cremstory.

MARTY, JOSEPH — 4163A S. Compton, Mon., May, 25, 1936. husband of the late Bertha Marly (nee Lambert), dear father for Fred Marty, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his 72d year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs, May 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

tory.

FRIEDMAN, CLARA BLOCK—Beloved wife of the late August Friedman, dear mother of Mrs. E. A. Bienenstok, Mrs. Julius R. Cronheim, Lester A. and Alfred C. Friedman.

GIESLER, CHARLES SR.—4667 Oldenberg av., Mon., May 25, 1936, 12:10 p. m., dear husband of the late Kats Glesler, dear father of Christina McHale, Agnes Bolm, Kate Hass, John, Charles and Andrew Glesler, Anna Heberer, Myrile Terbeck, Barbara Hana and Elise Olliges (nee Glesler), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, streat-grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderic Chapet, 303, A. F. & A. M., past patron Euclid Chapter No. 425 O. E. S. Wood Wire Euclider Stream of Saline Lodge No. 226, A. F. and A. M., of St. Mary's, Mo. Etc. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

BALL. ROBERT HENRY—3128A Maury

Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs, May 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to St. Puthers May 23, 1936, 10:25 p. m., beloved hubband of the late Mattie Midcap (nee Herwig), dear father of Extelle A. Midcap, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Weden hubband of the late Mattie Midcap (nee Herwig), dear father of Extelle A. Midcap, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Weden hubband of the late Midcap and Mrs. H. D. McCommerce of Chapel, Fair and West Forisant av. Interment Hiram Park Cemetery. A member of Euclid Lodge (nee Herwig), dear father of Extelle A. Midcap (nee Herwig), dear f

Tucs., May 26, 9:30 p. m., there to Batter and the late Anna Herger, dear wife of the late Daniel Heeger, dear mother of Emit Lillian. Clara. Benjamin, Risch. dear grandmother. Grandmothe

DEATHS BECKER, GEORGE BLATE, AMELIA G. BROWN, PHILLIP CAPSTICK, FANNIE CHAUDET, LOUIS CHOUTEAU, EUGENIA DAY, LILLIE EDERER, BARBARA A. FORTIN, LEON (DOO) PRIEDMAN, CLARA BLOCK GIESLER, CHARLES SR.

HALL, ROBERT HENRY HENNESSY, BLANCHE HEEGER. MARENA JAHRAND, HENRY JOHNSON, HOWARD LESTER KAHRES, ERNESTINE A. KANE, JOHANNA THERESA KEISKER, ELIZABETH

LABER, EMMA LA BRUYERE, NARCIS LOW, GEORGE. McKENROW, JOHN J.

MARTY, JOSEPH

PIKE, JAMES M.

BODGERS, JOHN

MIDCAP, JOHN R. MILLER, BETTY ANN

MORSE, WILLIAM A.

NICHOLSON, MARGARET PALMANSINO, MARY

PLANT, NELLIE VAIL RIESS, BERTHA

SALZMANN, ELIZABETH SCHNELL, GEORGE T.

WHITE, STELLA BOSALIE

LABER, EMMA (nee Roth)—2815 Salena, Sun., May 24, 1936, 1:10 p. m., in her 72d year, wife of John Laber, beloved mother of Agnes Ruck and John Laber Jr., and the late Edna E. Schlesing, dear grandmother of Albert Ruck, our dear mother-inlaw and aunt.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WAHOFF, FREDERICK

RIESS, BERTHA—4420 Anderson av., entered into rest Sun., May 24, 1936, 5 a.m., dear mother of Edwin C. and Eiroy L. Riess, and Fred Riess, decased, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 78th ar. Funeral Wed., May 27, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Friedens Cemetery.

DEATHS

RODGERS, JOHN—Mon., May 25, 1936, 6 a.m., husband of the late Josephine Rodg-ers, dear father of William, Joseph, Frank, Charles and George Rodgers, dear grand-father and father-in-law. Funeral Wed. May 27, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. In-terment St. Peter's Cemetery. Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. BOUDEBUSH, THOMAS E.—May 25, 1936, beloved husband of Thereas Roudebush, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral Thurs, 10 s. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Palmyra, Ill. Motor,

RUDLOFF, ELIZABETH (nee Lang)—3950 Greer av., asleep in Jesus Mon., May 25, 1936, 9:24 a. m., beloved wife of Martin A. Rudioff, dear mother of Jeanette, Lucille and Raymond Rudioff, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until 11 a. m., Wed., May 27. Services same day. 2:30 p. m., at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Mareus and Lexington avs. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

p. m., beloved wife of the late Samuel
Hennessy, dear mother of Mrs. Ivanelle
Konetzky and Blanche Hennessy, and our
dear grandmother.
Funeral from the family residence,
3504A Dodier st., Thurs., May 28, 9:30 a.
m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HORINE, EMILY ANN—Mon., May 25,
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Gravois road. (Charles A, Bull service.)

HORINE, EMILY ANN—Mon., May 25, 1936, beloved mother of Victor and Norman Short, our dear sister, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and ant.

Funeral Wed., May 27, 2 p. m., from the Baumann Broz. Funeral Home, Overlars, May 24, 1936, beloved husband of Aima Jahrand (nee Woodruff), dear father of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male, Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 12:37 a. m., beloved wife of Mrs. E. B. Male Fred H., Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mrs. William C. Sci., 1936, 193

WHITE, STELLA ROSALIE (nee Diard)

Of Kimmswick, Mo., May 25, 1936, wife
of the late William C. White, dear mother
of Mrs. Rose Arnold (nee White), Charles
and Walter White, dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 52d
year. year.
Funeral from Heiligtag Funeral Home,
Imperial, Mo., Thurs., May 28, 2 p. m.
Interment Richardson Cemetery.
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wary Cemetery.

Vary Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Funeral Thurs. Chapel, 2623

Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623

Lost, to St. Matthew's Cometery.

EDERER, BARBARA A.—Sun., May 24.
1936, 9:15 p. m., dear wife of George
E. Ederer, dear mother of Mary, Albert,
George, Nick and Leo Ederer of Doniphan,
Mo., Agnes Fagan, Eleanor Drier and
Rose Drier of St. Louis, and late Anna
O'Neill of Independence, Mo.

Funeral Wed., at 9 a. m., St. Benedict's
Catholic Church, at Doniphan, Mo.

LOW, GEORGE—3257 Missouri Ave.,
Saturday, May 23, 1936; midnight; benefine the convention of Anna Low (nee Kerr)
our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather
our dear father father-in-law, grandfather
our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather
our dear fa

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PURSE—Lost; blue, money, compact shopping list; reward. PA. 0674.

TOOL CASE—Lost; paper hanger tools reward. 5637 Maffitt. EV. 4612. Dogs and Cats Lost
BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; brown and
small rupture on side. Reward.
Blendon place.

Blendon place.

BJSTON BULL — Lost; female; white breast; reward. PRospect 1852.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; dark brown male; white breast; reward. NE. 1138.

DOG—Lost; dachshund puppy; brown, male; vicinity Hillcrest; reward. CA. 7258. 107 Aberdeen pl.

DOG—Lost; too black and tan, Tootsie; reward. 7738 Maryland. CA. 1130.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; female; white, lemon spots on ears. Phone CA. 2270. Reward.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; brown and white: FOX TERRIER—Lost; brown and white name Gyp; reward. 5953 Page. CAbany 3239M. any 3239M.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG—Lost; no collar; blue and brown eye; reward. Phone SWifton 2941.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; tan, male, in Northampton. Reward. FL. 1294.

POLICE DOG—Lost; grayish tan; name "Rev"; reward. 4131 Washington. FR. 4439.

dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, aged years.
Funeral from residence, 5411 Rosa av.,
Wed., May 24, 2 p. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MORSE, WILLIAM A. — Suddenly, Sun.,
May 24, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved hnsband of Helen W. Morse (nee Wagner), dear father

Jeweiry Lost
WRIST WATCH—Lost; 7th, Washington
Rewand, GR 3106, 9 a m-3:30 p m
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Broadway,
Talcott; reward, GA, 7661.

SWAPS

PUBLIC NOTICES

PALMANSINO, MARY (see Sullivan) —
Mon. May 25, 1938, 10:30 p. m., beloved
wife of Eugene Palmansino, dear mother
of Eugene, Anna May, William, Eddie, Viscent and Richard Palmansino, dear sister
of Mrs. Loretta Thornhill, John and Richaard Sullivan, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Par-BIDS WANTED BILLS WANDARD

IDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on June 9, 1936, for improving Thirteenth st., Mulkaophy st., and North Florissant av., from O'Fallon st. to Chambers st. running east of North Florissant av. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may of contract and other information may be office of the Presi-PIRE, JAMES M.—1323A N. Prairie av., Mon., May 25, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Belle Pike, dear father of Mrs. Lina Grove of Brunot, Mo., and Mrs. May Pirebough of St. Louis, Mo., dear uncle and grandfather.

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Witness wanted to acciden Monday, Taylor and Oakland, 7021 Pla

U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Cour House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10 a m., June 4, 1936, and then opened, for constructing and delivering afloat one gasoline motored launch of the wooden hull, inclosed cabin type; seating not less than S passengers; capable of a cruising speed of 25 miles per bour, with full load; length 32 feet, beam S feet 6 inches, depth, amidabips 4 feet 9 inches. Further information on application. SEALED PROPOSALS

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SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR—By large Eastern life insurance company; mar-Eastern life insurance company; mar-ried, aged 27 to 35; salary and com-mission; excellent opportunity for ad-vancement if you are ambitious. Box O-337, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN—For Rawleigh routes of 800 families; reliable hustler should start SALESMEN—For Rawleigh routes of 800 families; reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MOE-542-S. Freeport, Ill.
SALESMEN—To sell sport back summer suits, \$2 to \$3.50 commission. See Mr. Geers, at Y. M. C. A. Tailor Shop, 1528 Locust.

Locust.

SALESMEN—By nationally known manufacturer TO CALL ON DEAUTY SHOPS; must know permanent waving. Call CHestnut 1543. Mr. Knauer.

SALESMEN—Experienced; sall Kelvinators, appliances, furniture, good deal, drawing account. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau. account. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

SALESMAN—Specialty, between 35 and 50,
car necessary; neat appearance; high
school education. Call Chestnut 0108.

SALESMEN—To eall on our regular customers; good opportunity. 519 Washington.

BALESMAN—With following in industria mill supply trade; drawing account. 1507 Cass av. SALESMEN—Subscription work; out-of-town. Apply Madison Republic, Madi-son, III.

son, Ill.

SALESMAN — Men's clothing and men's furnishings; experienced. 2710 Sutton.

RALESMAN — For general contractor. JE. 1348 after 6. D. E. Jones.

MEN—For store and direct sales work; deposit required. Feusers Jiffy Tle House, 5025 Delmar.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR SALESMAN—Experienced, for established territory in perienced, for established territory in metropolitan district; opportunity for right man. Apply Arrow Distilleries, 2606 Olive st.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals. avoid possible loss of valuable originals.
ACCOUNTING CLERK—22-26; \$75. EF-FICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced all-round; steady. Edith Whaiey, 925 Belt.
ROsedale 8874. ROSedale 8874.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good; steady work. 2217 8. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Dependable; must have double entry experience and financial statements; state experience in detail and salary expected. Box O-154, P.-D. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Apprentice. 820
Russell

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—For per-COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—For permanent positions; must be single and have experience. Apply Comptometer Co., 1122 Locust.

COOK—Good: colored; references; stay. Ferguson. Box 0-108, Post-Dispatch. COOK—Colored; must be good; half days; \$5 week. PA. 5645J.

COUPLE—Attractive young married, to work in retail store; small wages to start, Call in person after 9:30 a. m., 3821 Cote Brilliante.

COTTON DRESS WORKERS The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 624 N. Ninth st., can place 100 cotton dress workers to work in union label shops. Union today signed agreement with one shop which will soon need over a hundred workers. We are on verge of signing up-additional union label shops. Only experienced workers should apply. Wages not less than \$13 per working week of 40 hours. Medium and fast workers will earn more. Strict union conditions will prevail in these shops. Experienced cotton dress workers, register with the union and get to work in these union label shops. 624 N. Ninth st. COUNTRY GIRL.—Housework; \$15. MU. S183.

MAN—Between 25 and 35 to post signs and sell, must be expert driver, sober, industrious and in good health; only those with a clean record consideration with the able to furnish bond. Apply Wed. morning. 2652 Pine. See Mr. Pendann.

MEN—3. with cars, for sales work in and around St. Louis; must be hustiers and willing to work; rapid advancement; salary and commission to those who qualify. Call at Skelgas Co., 28 N. Central av., Clayton, Mo., 7:30 p. m., May 27.

MEN—To sell patented noncompetitive appliance; experience unnecessary. Applipliance; experience unnecessary. Applipliance; experience unnecessary. Appli-gliance; experience unnecessary. Appli-gliance; experience unnecessary. GIRL White; cooking and general house-work; no laundry. PA. 2273J.

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GIRL—For photo booth; experienced. 3½
N. Broadway, 1 to 10:30 p. m. today.

GIRL—White, housework; no cooking; no laundry; \$14; references. FO. 5728.

GIRL—White, cook and help take care baby, no washing. Stay. PA. 4077.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, \$20 month, Saturday afternoon and Sunday off: stay.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

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LAUNDRESS—German; Mondays; unders
stand washing blankets. Box O-301,E.-D.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt frees
operators and finishers. Gilck's Laundry,
5190 Delmar.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finishers; finish and fold, Morgan Laundry,
3027 Park.

PANTRY GIRL — Experienced; first-class
place; write, giving full particulars. Box
H-60, Post-Dispatch. PANTRY GIRL Experienced, first-clan place; write, giving full particulars, Bos H-60, Post-Dispatch. SIL KFINISHERS—For wholesale cleaning

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SILK PRESSERS—Also seamstresses, experienced in dry cleaning plant. 3839 Washington, 2d floor.

SILK PRESSER—Must be experienced. Eddy Cleaner, 1420 N. Taylor.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced. Guard Cleaners, 1920 Saliabury.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 22-24, 575-586, Reference Assn., room 309, 705 Oliva. Nicely furnis ple: gris; desirable. LAcled: TRGUNIA. 4231—Cheerful fro cellent meals; a real home.

Reference Assn., room 309, 705 0liva STENOGRAPHER—Age 24-26; \$100. Reference Assn., Room 309, 705 0liva STENOGRAPHER—In law office. Box O-106, Post-Dispatch. Box O-106, Post-Dispatch.

WAITEESS—Experienced; must be refined for tavern; R. R. 13. 1 mile north of Sparta, Ill. Adams Grove Castle, Phone F103.

WAITEESES—2; must be experienced, attacking no Sunday work. 813 N 448.

WAITRESSES—2: must be experienced, at tractive; no Sunday work. S13 N. 4th.
WAITRESS—Experienced, about 22 to 25, 1854 Russell, after 7 o'clock.
WOMAN—White, middle-aged, more for home than wages. Call after 6 Tuesday, 4121 Harris.
WOMAN—Work at family resort, help in kitchen and tabies. Phone Wednesday, Mrs. White, FO. 7761.
WOMAN—White; general housework; small family; references. Hl. 7866.
WOMAN—Housework, cooking; no laundry; 2, family; small wages. WEatmore 4956, 2, family; small wages. WEatmore 4956, 2000 MOMAN—For allround restaurant work; must be experienced; no phone calls. 2612 Arsenia st.

SALESWORK

3 MORE GIRLS to give out samples and take orders; guaranteed \$8 and good bonus. Free carfare. Call today after 3:30 Room 319-23, 4 N. 8th st. 3:30 Room 319-23, 4 N. 8th at. HIGH-GRADE traveling position for high-type woman; 25 to 40: Protestant See Mrs. Kelsey, Hotel Kings-Way. PERMANENT, full. part time position for intelligent, refined woman over 30; this is not canvassing; business experience helpful. Phone JE. 9740 or Box 0-388, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—To call on our regular customers; good opportunity. 519 Wash. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.

ork inside; permanent; good pay; ag-gressive ladies with sales experience will be placed immediately; give full details. Box O-92, Post-Dispatch. Box O-92, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Refined, of superior education,
30 to 45; above average in personality
and ambition; capable of meeting officers of women's clubs and parent-teacher associations; permanent, with opportunity for advancement to executive position. 9 to 1, 507 Louderman Blds.

WOMAN—Under 40, single preferred; neat,
for supervising position; fair pay to
start. Mr. Felts. International Life
Bldg, Wednesday, 2 p. m.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADY—Over 30; Indies' wear; \$18 salary if qualified; percentage; also coa-part time worker; no investment. 217 Wainwright Bidg.

SALESLADIES—Introduce ne easily \$6 daily; car will ings. Box G-412, Post-Di Ings. Box G-412. Post-Dispatch.
SPECIAL WORK for married women; earn
to \$21 weekly and your own dreases
free. No canvassing. No investment,
Send dreas size. Fashion Frocks, Inc.,
Dept. G-4480, Cincinnati, O.

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VICE PRESIDENT WANTED

We are a national advertising ag One of our clients seeks a man executive ability to handle sales for important territory comprising se states. This man will sell to de ment stores, wholesale and retail gists and direct others in selling the these outlets. He will be given an asual opportunity to assure himse questioned business and character ref-erences. In writing, please give com-plete details of business career, age, and five character references; also address and phone number, so that per-sonal interview can be arranged without delay.

Box L-62, Post-Dispatch

TIRED of bitter competition and limited future? \$3.75 cash and your services solves problem. Sullivan, Room 1434 Statler Hotel. \$10,000 NEEDED for expansion of good paying business; ideal location; investi-gation invited. Box 0-380, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WANTED CONFECTIONERY, grocery or lavera wanted; will pay cash. Box L-113, P.-D. FILLING STATION Wtd.—Must be good location; will buy or lease. Box L-88, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; low overhead; rent \$12. PRospect 82:37. CLEANING SHOP—Fully equipped; priced for quick sale. FO. 52:30. CLEANING AND PRESSING-Good business; sacrifice quick sale: FR. 8016.

FILLING STATION AND GARAGE
Equipped, \$650; any gas. Box H-350,F. D.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE—Weil
equipped, 3043 Laclede. CO. 6688M. equipped, 3043 Laciede. Co. of East St. Louis; one west; reason for selling; have 2. Mulberry 2556.

GROCERY—Meat market, stock and fixtures. EV. 8708. tures. EV. 8708.

GROCERY and meat market, established good business; reasonable. 3244 N. 11th.

HAMBURGER SHOP—1010 Hodiamont av., opposite car sheds; being sitered for bus terminal; fine future business; reason, other interests. Owner will explain.

S183.

CURB SERVICE GIRL—
Call Evergreen 9277.

FRY COOK—State experience, salary expected. Box G-53, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White: general housework. Call evanings. KI. 1604F32, or write W. A. Brown, R. F. D. 5, Box 890F. Webster Groves.

GIRL—Housework, care baby, small apartment; stay: \$10 month. CA. 4971R.

GGIRL—White: experienced, for general housework. Call and the company of the company

way.

OLD established truck line; ½ interest,
P. S. C. Mo. permit. Box 0-316, P.-D.

REFRESHMENT STAND — For sale or
rent; suitable for cottage; river resort
near Valley Park; reasonable. 1204

Woodland drive. Hiland 8568. RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY

-953 Goodfellow. Other business. G.
C. Baker, manager.

RESTAURANT—Griesedieck beer; good established business; good location. 3220

Park.

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RESTAURANT—University City; doing good business; well equipped. CA. 2378.
ROOMING HOUSES—11 rooms: Forest Park, \$500; 10 rooms. Delmar, 16 Pine.
\$250. JE. 0683.

RAUSAGE PLANT — Wholesale; modern equipment; reasonable. Box H-282. P.-D.
TAPROOM — Restaurant; modern: near Chevrolet factory. EVergreen 9218.
TAVERN-GARDEN—Fully equipped; will sacrifice. 780 LeMay Ferry rd. Riverside 9095.
TAVERN—Good corner, North St. Louis)

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For Business Men and Wo
SINGLE AND DOUBLE RO
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All Newly Furnished. Excellent
See Them Today. FOrest St.

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ULIAN, 5882—At Hamilton;
suites, or single; lovely lawn,
ideal summer location; meals.

FAGE, 6338—Lovely home; two
silent meals; \$5 each. FO. 39

rade, 5041—Congenial hads good eats; \$5.

PAGE, 5077—Comfortable home cooking; convenient

RAYMOND, 5133—Large aleeping porch; excellent meals;
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WASHINGTON, 4933—Front rooming water; also single room; rassonable.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attract for refined people; excellent n washington, 5214—Newly de groms; good table; garage. Fo fashington, 5133—Room and convenient location. Fo. 2851.

**Ashington, 5280—Front, southeds; bath; excellent meals; \$5 SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROO
with board for girls and business
all newly furnished; all outside
some with bath. See them today.
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Single and double rooms and belient meals. Garage. Newly fultractive rates. FOrest 2065. Attractive rates. FOrest 2065.
WATERMAN, 5168A—Attractive
3 exposures, good meals. FO. 56
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southern exposure; private; good
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er; good meals. FO. 5521.
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PALM, 3611A — Sleeping room able. CO. 2040W. ner housekeeping room; phone. ST. LOUIS, 3915—Two large con

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ROOMS Attractive; for girls; slee living room and kitchen. NE. 214

FR. 7741. Northwest PAULIAN, 5233A-Single or double ROSALIE, 4693A — 2 rooms, modern: \$5.50; garage, CO.

THEODOSIA. 5705—Housekeeping ARSENAL, 701-Two lovely housek with bath; cheap. LAclede 9408. with bath; cheap. LAclede 9408.

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ing room; in-a-dor bed; kitchen.

BROADWAY, 2218 S., 2316 S.—

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RILENWOOD, 4244 — Large, of room for 2; private family.

FLAD, 4012A—3 cool rooms; overst employed adults; garage optional GRAND, 1121A S.— Large, light housekeeping; private home. GR.

IOWA, 3608—Front housekeeping; beds; linens, gas, electric, cars, by the cooling of the co

LAFAYETTE, 3240—South exposed kitchenste; water in room; reaso LAFAYETTE, 3215—2 rooms, furn adults; private.

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LESSELL 4068.—Con count rooms. BUSSELL, 4048—Cool south rooms, employed; private home.

HENANDOAH, 3413—Room, light VIRGINIA, 2329A—Attractive root doors car line; near Shenandoa rent.

NINNEBAGO, 3415—Sleeping room; 2 gentlemen; 1 single room; gar ARSENAL, 6742—Sleeping room;
privilege; private family, HI. 3
DEVONSHIRE, 5351A W.— Nic MAGNOLIA, 4962—Housekeeping
6. E. refrigerator; adults.
MILENTZ, 5046A—3 furnished roor
vate bath, separate entrance;

CATES, 5116 -2d front, housekeeping

washer; \$4; ½, week free.

CLARA, 539 (Apt. 19)—Single or
conveniences; new furniture. RO.

DELMAR, 4375—1st floor; 2-room
ment suite; free phone; reasonat DELMAR, 4375—1st floor; 2-room ment suite; free phone; reasonab DELMAR, 5196A—Connecting housing; sink, porch; also sleeping.

MRIGHT, 5216—Rooms, neatly fur desping, 32.50; phone; convenient kirkight, 5250; phone; convenient kirkight, 5827—Bargain; bedroot kitchen; everything furnished; S5.

MUCLID, 772 N—Cool housek room; small kitchen nook; reasons small kitchen nook; reasons formated rooms; twin beds; meals op GODFELLOW, 1238—Second-floor attractive, clean; housekeeping; sit sarvard, 735 (U. City)—Room; hone; garage. CAbany 76849; Mensington, 5078—Housekeeping, ing; 32, 35; conveniences. FO. 11

LACLEDE, 4475—Attractive fur room and kitchen linens; adults.

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LACLEDE, 4477—3 bovely unfurnheat, gas, light; refrigeration; adv.

\$4.50 PER WEEK

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INDELL, 4475 — Lovely room, ath; meals optional. JE. 1592.

INDELL, 4251—South front; twin also single.

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GIRL — Experienced; first-class write, giving full particulars. Box Post-Dispatch. ill pay good wages; do sa you are competent.
Co., 4248 Easton.

Nork at family resort, help in nd tables. Phone Wednesday. te, FO. 7761.

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S to give out samples and guaranteed \$8 and good earfare. Call today after 319-23, 4 N. 8th st.

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er 40, single preferred; neat, ing position; fair pay to Felts. International Life sday, 2 p. m.

Over 30; ladies' wear; \$18 alified; percentage; also one orker; no investment. 217

RK for married women; earn kly and your own dresses canvassing. No investment, size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., 80. Cincinnati, O.

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University City: doing well equipped, CA. 2378.

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Restaurant; modern; near nry, EVergreen 9218. EN—Fully equipped; will LeMay Ferry rd. RIv-

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RESSERS—Also seamstresses, exceed in dry cleaning plant. 3820 inglon, 2d floor.

FINISHER—Must be experienced. Cleaner, 1430 N. Taylor.

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SIGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS ash FOR MEN. All Newly Fur and and Decorated; Excellent Meals 4336 FOREST PARK at Euclid Experienced; must be re-cavern; R. R. 13, 1 mile north, Ill. Adams Grove Castle, S-2; must be experienced, at-o Sunday work. 813 N. 4th. BANNE, 5145—South rooms, single suble; fine meals; horselike. Experienced, about 22 to 25, sell, after 7 o'clock. White, middle-aged, more for in wages. Call after 6 Tuesday,

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5406 Delmar, 1st Floor
For Business Men and Women
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
WITH BATH
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Neaty Furnished. Excellent Meals.
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FAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; lass god eats; 85.

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HYMOND, 5127—Large south front, two
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FIRINGTON, 4933—Front room running water; also single room; board
mancable. ASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive home for refined people; excellent meals; reaseable.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
To board for girls and business women.
Is swy furnished; all outside rooms;
and with bath. See them today. Exceltions with bath. See them today.

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Sagle and double rooms and bath, exsites meals. Garage. Newly furnished.
Attacker artes. Forest 2065.

MATERMAN, 5168A—Attractive room;
3 stposures, good meals. Fo. 5030.

WATERMAN, 5167—Lovely furnished front,
sothern exposure; private; good meals.

MATERMAN—Beauliful cool room; showet; good meals. Fo. 5521.

WEST, 53Xx—Single; next to bath; seeed floor; in large residence. FO. 4146.

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Falm, 3811A — Sleeping room; reasonable. CO. 2040W.

ff. LOUIS, 2305—Clean, cool, front, corner housekeeping room; phone.

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100MS—Attractive; for girls; sleeping, living room and kitchen. NE. 2146 or FR. 7741.

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GAND, 1121A S. — Large, light front; busekeeping; private home. GR. 0259.

WA 3608—Front housekeeping; twin beds; linens, gas, electric, cars; bus.

WAYAFTTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washe, radio; housekeeping; \$3.50. With titchentte, \$4; sieceping \$2.

AFAYETTE, 3240—South exposed room, litchentte; water in room; reasonable.

MAYAFTTE, 3215—2 rooms, furnished; sellis; private.

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ESSELL BL., 4059A—Nicely furnished
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employed; private home.

EINANDOAH, 3413—Room, light househeping; private home; second floor.

UBGINA, 3239A—Attractive rooms; 3

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MENAL 6742—Siceping room; kitchen mulag; private family. HI. 3918.

DEVONAHIRE, 5351A W. — Nicely fur-lished room; convenient to cars, busses. MANOLIA, 4962—Housekeeping suite;
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MILENTZ, 5046A—3 furnished rooms, primis bath, separate entrance; adults.

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CIRLAR, 4375—1st floor; 2-room apartment suite: free phone; reasonable.

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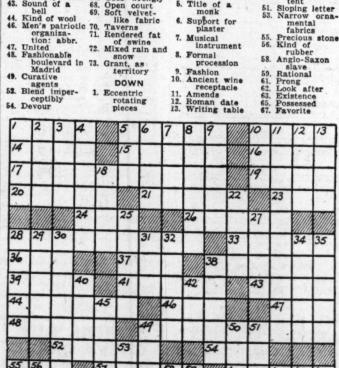
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incredible." Patrick said they shook hands, then I asked, Why did you deny our street conversation? Have you entirely forgotten it?' Then, before I realized what was happening, Mr. Huddleston picked up a catsup bottle and cracked me on the head."

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 26.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks, idaho russets, \$2.25 @50; Colorado russets, \$2.65 @75; Nebraska ruralsa \$2.25 @50; Minnesota and North Dakota early Ohios, \$2.65 @75; cobblers, \$2.65 @75; Minnesota burbanks, \$2.50; Wisconsin rurals, \$2.50 @60.

Track carlots: Minnesota ohios, \$2.25; Michigan Green Mountain, \$2.70.

NEW POTATOES—Louisana triumphs, 100-lb. sacks, \$3.50 @4; No. 2, \$2.90 @3; Alabama 100-lb. sacks triumphs, \$3.60; California 100-lb. sacks shafter white, \$3.75 @4.25; Texas 100-lb. sacks, triumphs, \$3.50.

Track carlots—100-lb. sacks, Louisiana triumphs, \$3.40 @65; Texas triumphs, \$3.50.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, 1 dozen

\$3.50. ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, 1 dozen bunches, Illinois, 50c@\$1.15; Missouri, 50 @ 90c; home-green white, 20c@\$1, and green, 25@75c per dozen hand bunches. FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 26.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES — Storage stock Missouri and Illinois bu baskets Jonathans, 60c \$1.25; golden delicious, \$1 @ 1.50; red delicious, 90c \$1.35; willowtwigs, 75c \$1; winesaps, 75c \$1.15; gano, \$0@ \$5c. champion, 70c \$1; black bens, \$0c \$31; ben davis, 75c \$1.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.72 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures were steady but trading was light with operators inclined to limit commitments pending some improvement in demand in the spot market. Only a few lots changed hands during the forenoon including July at 2.85, Sept. at 2.81 and Nov. at 2.77, or unchanged to 1 point net higher. The market at mid-day held around these levels.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand reported.

Futures, No. 3 closed easy, 2 to 5 lower. Sales 5300 tons. July 2.82b; September 2.77b; November 2.73b; January 2.55b; March 2.55b; May 2.55b.

B—Bid.

Chicago Stock Market

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936_

ON HEAD WITH CATSUP BOTTLE

thrust his finger in my face. . . . I naturally assumed he was there for trouble. I grabbed his extended hand with my left and struck him across the forehead with a bottle on the table. I am amazed that such a thing could happen. It seems

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

 High.
 Low.
 Close.
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. Memphis Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.50c, compared with 11.45c yesterday. Sales amounted to 2812 bales.

futures

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, May 26.—Cotton

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 26.—Eggs, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market

St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Ex-change and on transactions elsewhere, be-tween wholesale dealers in the produce dis-trict and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door otherwise specified. Small leghorn brollers were 2c lower at 19c.

9c. EGGS — Missouri standards in new uses, 18c; in good cases, 17½c; No. 1 good cases, 17c; undergrades, 15c. BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 23c per ib.; No.

in good cases, 17c; undergrades, 15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 23c per ib.; No. 2, 20c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;
Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16½c; longhorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 16c; birck,
16c; Missouri and nearby, 161½e per
pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milt
(92 score), Wisconsin, 27c; nearby
26c; standards (90 score), 26c; firsts,
24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 12c.

LIVE POULTEY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 16c; under
5 lbs 16c; leshorns, 14½c; No. 2, 5c.
SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over
3 lbs, 26½c; 3 lbs and under, 26½c;
Plymouth rocks 26½c, colored 24c; leshorns, orpingtons and black, 23c; barebacks, 17c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs, and under, 24c; colored, under 1½ lbs, 19c; No. 2, 16c.

TURREYS—Hens, 19c; toms, 15c; No.
2, 10c.

DUCKS—Spring white 4 lbs and over,
15c; old white, 10c; old dark 8c, small 8c.
GEESE—5c.

GUINEAS—Per qozen young, \$2.50.

CAPONS—9 fbr and over, 29c; 8 fbs
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PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers,
carassux and silver k

and over, 25c; sips, segnors and small 22c; No. 2, 16c.

PIGEONS—Write kings, \$1.50; homers, carnesux and silver kings, \$1; common, \$1.

SQUARS—Dressed large 10 Rs and up, 35c; small, 30a.

FROGS—Per *onen: Jumbo, \$2.75; ms-dium, \$2.25; small, \$1.85, and baby, \$1, VEALS—Choice, \$9.25; fair to good, \$7.50 @8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 Ø 8.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 Ø 4.50.

LAMBS—Spring, good, \$11 @ 12: ms-dium, \$9.@10; common, \$7.08; fail Nat Invest war, fulum, \$9.00; sheep, \$2.50 Ø 3.50.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

4. 36.	BEATEN BY FILIPINO MOB	SINCE 1912, FILES AGAIN		NEW	YORK	CURB	MARK	ET	IN LATE SESSION
AID	Policeman, Who Stood by, Says He Was Insulted; Some of Natives	Sponsor Candidate to Oppose	Stock Market	By the Associated Press.					EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 28.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 9000; none through; 200 direct; mostly steady.
ty.	Had Just Been Fired. By the Associated Press. MANILA, May 26.—Three Ameri-	Weteran. Michael Kinney, veteran Demo- cratic member of the State Senate	CHICAGO, May 26.—Following is a	NEW YORK, May 26.—	Following is a com b Exchange today,	plete list of transac- giving sales, highest,		Righ. Low. Close. Close. Close. Close. Close. Close. S 106 1/4 106 1/4	but strong on odd lots of weighty kinds; pigs and light lights steady to 10c lower; ton, \$10.10; bulk, 170 to 250 pounds, \$9.90.
LI lings.	can mining men were mobbed and beaten by Filipinos at Antipolo	from the Thirty-first St. Louis Dis-	Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high,		Close, SECURITY.	Sales High. Low. Clos	Hygrd Fd 6 49A	5 68 68 68 14 954 94% 954 2 1064 1064 1064	@10; a few \$10.05; edd lots, 280 to 280 pounds, \$9.75 @9.90; 300-pound weights quotable around \$9.65; bulk 140 to 160 pounds, \$9.65 @10; 100 to 130 pounds,
8	after an altercation with a native special policeman yesterday.	St. Francis Hotel in the Fifth	Bond sales (000) omitted: SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	STOCKS. Acme Wire vtc 2 *50 40 40	Marie Control	STOCKS. 2 3-16 3-16 3-1	m P &L 5 56 C	7 99 % 99 % 99 % 2 92 % 92 % 92 % 10 105 % 104 % 104 %	\$9 @ 9.60; sows, \$8.65 @ 8.85. Cattle, 3000; calves, 2500; steers steady, spots weak; other classes steady with mixed
UGS,	Tom Padget said that after he, Howard Sjalding and J. Banning had been beaten yesterday they	Kinney has been a leader for many	Abbot La 3a . 150 131 130 130 Adams Mf .60 86 1614 1614 1614	Air Inv war 2 % 34 Ala Gt Sou *25 404 404 AlaPow \$7 pf 7 *20 724 713	1 401/4 †Nat Union Ra	1 8 8 8	do 5 % 54 B.	9 102 % 102 % 102 % 2 99 % 99 % 99 % 89 % 89 % 89 %	yearlings and heifers active; steers, \$7.50 @ 8.50; yearlings and medium weights at top; most mixed yearlings and heifers,
con-	were put in jail. Mrs. Banning in- formed the Provincial Governor of	He was first elected to the Sen- ate in 1912, and has been re-elected	do A 1% 200 2216 22 2216	do \$6 pf 6 *20 63 4 63 4 Allen Indus 1 3 21 4 21 7 Allied P A 14 4 22 4 22 4	63½ NewBradfd .1 21¼ N J Zinc 2. 22¼ NYP&L 6 pfd	0g 1 3 3 3 3 79% 79% 79% 6 10 101 101 101	Ind Svc 5 50 do 5 63 A Indap Gas 5 52.	6 68 1/4 67 1/4 67 1/4 67 1/4 67 1/4 90 90	\$7.50 @ 8.15; top heifers, \$8.70; beef cows, \$4.75 @ 5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50 @ 4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6; top vealers, \$9.25; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6
580.	the plight of her husband and his companions, and he released them.	opposition in the primary or gen-	Armour & Co 150 5 5 5 5 Asbestos Mfg 100 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% Assoc Inv 1½a 500 40% 40½ 40½	Alum Ltd 3 53 521/4 Alum Ltd 3 53 521/4 Am Capital B 2 1 1 do pf ½k 2 33½ 33	Niag Hud Pow NiagHud B w NiagShMd B	er. 32 936 856 93 ar. 2 136 136 13 10g 5 936 936 93	Ind P&L 5 57A Intercon Pw 6 48 Int P Sec 7 57 E do 61/2 55 C.	1 104 % 104 % 104 % 2 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 61 % 60 61 % 2 59 59 59	© 6.75; slaughter heifers, \$6 @ 8.75. Sheep, 3000; lambs steady to strong, spots 25c higher; others steady; bulk of
228. 294.	He said he would investigate the incident, since Antipolo police were reported to have stood by and	Justice of the Peace Jimmy Mil- ler, Fourth Ward boss and City	Eastian-Bless 500 12 4 12 12 4 Bendix A 1	†Am CitP&LA 3h *50 45 45 45 46 B 1 5% 5% Am Cyan B .15g. 23 364 354	45 †Nipis Mns 1/4	2 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36%	†Int Sec Am 5 47 Inter Pow 6 52 do 5 57	10 99% 99% 99% 14 70% 69 70% 12 75% 75% 75%	lambs to packers, \$12@12.50; tops to all interests, \$12.75 for strictly choice kinds; medium sort, \$10@11.50; threwouts down
RS	watched the Filipinos beat the Americans.	Committeeman, has announced that	Bliss & Lau 1 250 2514 25 2514	Am & Fgn P war 1 3½ 3½ 36½ do pf 6 *50 111½ 111½	37½ do pfd	†150 4114 41 41 8 *75 54 54 54	Int P Svc 5 56D do 41/2 58 Inv Co 5 47 A xw	6 86 85% 86 1 80% 80% 80% 4 99 99 99	to \$8; load of 76-pound clipped lambs, \$10.65; odd lots of less desirable kinds \$10 down; clipped ewes, \$3.50 down,
rs	A special policeman for the Antipolo Gold Mining Co., which	of the Democratic destine -Ill-1	Butler Bros 400 8 % 8 % 8 % 8 % CenIP8 p 2k 140 60 ½ 60 60 ½ Cen & 8 W Ut. 1300 2 ½ 2 2 ½	Am Gen 3 8 % 8 ½ 8 ½ 1	24 Nor Pipe L .30	5 29 27% 29	Ia Pub Svc 5 57 Jackson G 5 42stp	1 105 105 105 2 104 104 104 3 48 4 48 4 48 4	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS, Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
rice;	also employs the Americans, re- ported that the mob attacked the Americans after Padget insulted	tion board yesterday were Mrs.	do pf 40 22 21½ 21½ 20 do pl pf 200 58 56 58 Cen 8 P&T pf . 10 10¼ 10¼ 10¼	Am Pot & Chem. 6 1½ 1¼ 1¼ Am Pot & Chem. *50 24 24 Am Sup Power . 22 2% 2¼ 2¼	24 Ohio Oil pfd Ohio Pow pfd	6. 3 109 109 109 6. 10 111 111 111	JerCP&L 41/2 61C Kan Pow 5 47A Ky Util 61/2 48D	9 105 1/2 105 1/4 105 1/4 2 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4 1 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4	Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows: Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 125; hors, 400; sheep, 200.
and	him. Padget said the trouble started	nue, for re-election as Democratic	Chi & NW . 300 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5	do 1 pf 6 1 85 4 85 4 do pf 7 39 37 Anch Post F 1 1 1% 1 1% Apex Elec 5 23 44 22 3	39 Oldetyme Dist	1 15% 15% 15 2 7% 7% 7 48 1 6 6 6	% do 5 69 I % do 5 61 H Kimber-C 5 43A Kop G&C 5½ 50	3 94 4 94 4 94 4 7 94 4 94 4 94 4 2 103 4 103 4 103 4 5 104 104 104	CATTLE — Market generally steady. Steers mostly \$7 @ 8.25; mixed yearlings and heifers. \$7.25@ 8.25; beef cows. \$4.75
am-	when local Filipinos working for the mine, were fired.	Thirteenth Ward; T. R. Cronin, 3200 St. Vincent avenue, and	Cities Serv	†Arctur Rad Tube 1 1% 1%	Pa G&E 1 pf 1 Pac Pu Svc 6 Pan Am Air	11/2 10 321/4 31 % 32 2 6% 61/2 60 1/2 8 3 57 561/2 57	LehighPS 6 2026A Lib McN&L 5 42 Long Isl Lt 6 45	2 111 1/4 111 111 4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 12 107 106 1/4 106 1/4	@5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@ 4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6; top vealers, \$9.25.
65	Mining company officials filed charges of assault against the mob members, four of whom were ar-	Mrs. Lottie Walsh, 3647 Lafayette avenue, for re-election to the Dem-	Compress I G 2. 100 50 50 50 50 Consumers 50 ½ ½ ½ ½ ½ 6 6 p pf 10 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½	do pf 9 7% 7% 7% 14 14 14 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15		16 5% 5½ 51 48 4% 4 43 6. 30 106% 105% 1068	Lou P&L 5 57	3 106 106 106 2 105 % 105 % 105 % 2 104 % 104 % 104 %	HOGS—Market practically steady with yesterday's average. Bulk 170-300s, \$9.60 @ 10; top, \$10.10; pigs, 100-160s, \$9@, 10; sows, \$8.50 @ 8.90.
ubic and.	rested.	ocratic City Committee from the Sixteenth Ward, and former Alder- man Louis Fischer, 839 Hickory	Cont 8tl 1g 50 32 32 32 32 Crane Co 750 28 ½ 27 ½ 28 ¼ Crane pf 7 50 126 ¼ 126 ½ 126	do pf 1 8 8 8 40 40 47 48 Rayon 1 1 1 9 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8 Pa P & L 7 p. Pepperell 3 1% Perfect Circle 9% †Phoenix Sec	140 57 5514 551	Metro Ed 4 71 Midland Val 5 43 Milw G Lt 41/2 67	9 106 ¼ 106 106 23 89 ½ 88 89 ½ 7 104 % 104 % 104 %	Bulk better; spring lambs, \$12.25@12.50; ton, \$12.75; one bunch, \$13; throwouts
ned, gs.	200 FRIARS GO TO TRIAL ON IMMORALITY CHARGES	street, for Republican City Com- mitteeman of the Seventh Ward.	Eddy Pap .70g . 120 24 4 24 24 15 Household 1 . 300 15 14 4 15	Atlas Corp .40g . 16 12 11 1/2 11 1/2 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	116 †Pitts Forg	.80 11 9 9 9 .32 2 8½ 8¾ 84 10 11½ 10½ 11	Minn P&L 4½ 78 do 5 55 Miss R F 6 44xw Miss P&L Co 5 57	40 101 ¼ 101 ½ 101 ¼ 1 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 9 107 % 107 ½ 107 ½	down to \$8; a few clipped lambs, \$9.50 @10; clipped ewes, \$3.50 down.
-	German Government Asserts It	WPA MAN SHOT BY ANOTHER	Elgin N W %g 50 34 4 34 4 34 4 34 4 Gen C A .60a . 100 15% 15% 15% 15% Gen Household . 1600 9 8 8 9	† Automat Prod		5 416 414 41	Miss Pow 5 55 Miss Riv P 5 51 Mo P≪ 5½ 55	2 94 94 94 3 87 86 % 87 4 107 % 107 % 107 % 1 106 % 106 % 106 %	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
ever	Employed Only Roman Cath- olics to Investigate. By the Associated Press.	IN EAST ST. LOUIS DIES	Golblatt 1½h 100 27% 27% 27% Gt Lakes Dred 1a 350 28¼ 27% 28 Helleman G Br 1 150 12½ 12½ 12½	†Black & Decker 1 21 % 21 % Bliss E W 7 18 ½ 17 ½ †Blue Ridge 14 2% 2%	21 % Pratt & Lam Prem Gold .12 18 ½ Pruden Inv	1a 1 30¼ 30¼ 30¼ 2a 18 2½ 2¾ 2¼ 2 9¼ 9¼ 9¼	Mo Pub Svc 5 47 Mont-D P 5½ 44 Narragansett 5 57	23 65 64 65 1 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/4 5 102 1/2 102 1/4 102 1/4	Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.90 per 100 lbs. NEW YORK, May 26.—Copper, quiet;
iew,	COBLENZ, Germany, May 26. — Trials of about 200 Catholic Fran-	John Henderson Succumbs in Hos-	Horders .60 50 12 12 12 Hormel &Co 1 50 17 17 17 Houd-Her B 1½ 1000 24 % 23 % 24 ½	Bohack 1st pfd	34 Pug S P 5 pfd. 12% do 6 pfd.	pf. *50 20 34 20 34 20 3 . *375 68 34 66 68 3 . 2 28 32 27 34 28 3 . *20 122 122 122	Nat P&L 6 2026A	3 102 ¼ 102 ¼ 102 ¼ 1 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 21 92 91 ¼ 92 82 26 ¼ 24 ¾ 26	electrolytic, spot and future, \$9.50; export, \$9.10. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, \$45.87\(\frac{1}{2}\); future, \$44.87\(\frac{1}{2}\). Iron, quiet,
ice-	ciscan friars charged with immor- ality began today. The hearings	pital; Ernest Goff Rearrest- ed for Coroner. John Henderson, 51-year-old WPA	Jarvis WB 1 300 19¼ 19 19¼ Kalamazoo Stove 1 210 57¼ 55½ 57¼ do war 170 26½ 24% 26¼	Bridgeport Ma	3 % Reed Roll B ne 7 14 †Reiter Fost 8 16 Reybarn Inc	2 2236 2216 228 41 % 9-16 9-1	w ne f	1 107 107 107 8 94% 94% 94% 2 114 114 114	unchanged. Lead, steady. Spot, New York, \$4.60@4.65; East St. Louis, \$4.45. Zinc, dull; East St. Louis spot and future, \$4.90. Aluminum, \$19@22. Antimony,
	are expected to last several months. Today's hearing, from which the public was barred, concerned a	laborer, who was shot May 6 by Ernest Goff. 22, at the latter's	Leath & Co 50 41/2 41/2 41/2	B N&EP pf 1.60 1 24½ 24½ do 1 pfd 5 *50 106 106	2414 Reynolds Inv Rich Oil pfd. 106 Roosevelt Fd	7 3 2% 3 3 1% 1% 13 1 3% 3% 31	N E G&E 5 50 do 5 48 do 5 47 N Eng Pow 5½54	23 65 ½ 65 65 ½ 11 66 ½ 64 ½ 64 ½ 11 65 ¾ 65 ½ 65 ¾ 27 98 97 ½ 98	\$4.90. Aluminum, \$19@22. Antimony, spot, \$13.50. Quicksliver, \$75@75.50. NEW YORK, May 26.—World lead preduction in April totaled 140,367 tons, com-
	friar, a Neophyte, and two youths. The friars, operating institutions in	home, 833 North Eightieth street, East St. Louis, died early today of his wound at St. Clair County Hos-	Lib-McN &L . 50 71/4 71/4 71/4 Lincoln Pr pf 31/2 10 451/4 451/2 451/2 Lindsay Lt .15g 100 41/4 41/4 41/4	Bunk H & S 2a . 175 73 72½ Burco ev pfd 3 . 25 34 34 Burco war	34 TRoyal Type SafetyCarH&L	2g *50 74 72 74	do 5 48 N Orl P8 5 42sta NYCen El 5½ 50	7 96 95½ 95¾ 2 86 86 86 7 98 97 98	pared with 128,747 tons in March and 128,366 tons in April, 1935, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.
	the Rhineland and Westphalia, are accused of immoral acts against male minors entrusted to their	pital, Belleville. Goff, employed on the same WPA crew with Hender-	Loudon Pack ½ 100 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ Marsh Field 400 16½ 16% 16½ 16½ McGraw Fiec 2 50 30 30 30	†Cab E Prod vtc . 1 11/8 11/8 Can Marc Wire . 1 13/4 13/4	11/8 St Regis Pap	9 3% 3% 3% 3%	NYST E&G 4/280	6 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 106 ¼ 5 103 ¼ 103 103 ¼ 1 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 1 106 106 106	for the first four months of 1936 lead pro- duction totaled 540,475 tons, against 506.— 587 in the like period last year. World zine production in April aggregated 130,968
	care. The German Government assert-	son, was slightly wounded in the left side. At liberty on bond to an-	Merch & Mfrs A 350 7 6 4 7 do pf 2 30 27 25 1/2 25 1/2 3 1/2 3 3 1/2 3 3 1/2 3 3 1/2 3 3 1/2 3 3 1/2 3 3 1/2 3	Carrier Corp 3 8 % 8 % 8 % 11 % 11 % 11 % 11 % Celanese pfd 7 125 108 108	8 % †Savoy Oil 11 % †Seeman Bro 21 108 Segal Lock	2 34 34 34 34 4a 2 43 43 43 3 3 27 3	Nor A L&P51/2 56 Nor C U 51/2 48A Nor I P S 5 69.	1 95 95 95 2 57 4 57 57 4 11 105 104 % 104 %	tons, against 132,662 in March and 120,- 353 in April, 1935, the bureau stated. For the first four months, production totaled
700	ed it had employed only Roman Catholic officials to investigate the	swer a charge of assault with at- tempt to kill he was rearrested to- day for the Coroner.	Midland Unit 1200 14 14 14 14 14		34 †Selected Indus 2½ †Seton Leather 15% †Shattuck Denn	1 11 11 1/6 11 1/4 11 1/4	Norw E 6 45 st.	1 102 % 102 % 102 %	516,514 tons, against 476,664 in the like period a year ago. World copper produc- tion outside of the United States during the first quarter amounted to 285,100 tons,
_	charges and to prepare the indict- ments. A Government source said 276 friars were found to be involv-	The men had quarreled over Mrs. Lorraine Hoskins, a widow, 24-year-	do 7 pf pl 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Cen St El 14 2½ 1½ 1½ Cen St E 6 pf *150 19 19 Cen St E 7 pf *25 36 36 †Centrif Pi . 40 6 4½ 4½	19 †Sonotone .05g 36 S PennOil 11/2	2 2% 2% 2% 2% a 3 86% 36% 36% 36%	Nor'w PS 5 57 .	13 101 ½ 101 101 4 107 107 107 5 106 105 % 105 %	compared with 289,100 in the fourth quar- ter of 1935 and 281,700 in the third quar- ter of 1935, the bureau reported. This is
	ed but 61 of this number had them-	old sister-in-law of Henderson's wife, who moved from the Hender- son home at 710 North Eighty-sev-	Nobitt-Sparks 116 100 261/2 26% 261/2	Cities Serv 65 4½ 4¼ Cit Serv pf 4 50 49½ Cit Serv B B pf. *10 41 41	43½ do pf 1¾ 49¾ Sou Union Ga 41 †South Roy .20	2 26 14 26 14 26 14 26 14 26 14 26 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Okla G&E 5 50.	1 184 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 7 88 1/4 87 1/4 88 1/4	at the average monthly rate of 95,033 tons, against 96,376 and 93,900 tons, respectively.
11y 07.	in the Netherlands. Those whose trial opened the	enth street, to live with Mr. and	NW Bancorp 2750 9¼ 9 9 Penn G&E 1½. 150 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ Perfect Circle 2 . 50 35 35 35	City Auto St .60 5 16 15% †Cleve Tract 2 11¼ 11 Blub Al Uten 3 1½ 1½	16 SWPepnn Pipe 114 Span & Gen 14 tsqDCo A pf2.	4 1 60 60 60 3 % % % % % 20 150 31 4 31 31 4	Pac In 5 48 A. Pac P&L 5 55 Palm Lo 6 38 .	2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/3	NEW YORK, May 26.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday quoting \$4.45 per 100 pounds
1	46 years old, known in his order	went there to persuade Mrs. Hos-	Pines Wnter 100 3 3 3 3 Potter Co 50 414 414 414 Pub Svc n p 1/2 50 54 54 54	†Colon Oil 43 3 2 % Colts Pat F 1 1 2 43 % 42 Col G & E pf 5 8825 105 102 % Col O & G vtc. 3 3 % 3 %		1 314 314 314 314	Pen E 4 71 F.	4 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 105 105 105 105 101 101 101 101 102 % 10	St. Louis. LONDON, May 26.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £36 13s 9d; future, £37.
1	as Friaer Leovigill; Wilhelm Schroeder, 28, a Neophyte, and two youths, 19 and 18. Steinhoff was reported	reached for a rifle and shot him	Quaker O pfd 6. 30 146 ½ 146 ½ 146 ½ Rath Pack ½g. 50 22 22 22 Reliance Mfg 60. 100 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½	Comw Edistrib. 3 3 % 3 % 3 % 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3 % do B			1 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 105	Electrolytic, spot bid £41; asked £41 2s 6d. Tin, spot £201; future, £196 5s. Lead, spot, £15 12s. 6d; future, £15 13s 9d. Zinc unchanged.
ba	Presiding Judge Van Koelwyk	down through the abdomen. Hen- derson then fired at Goff, the lat-	Sangamo El 2 100 51 51 51 Stein & Co 4g. 100 18 18 18 Swift & Co 1a. 250 21% 21% 21%	Com P ≪ 1 pf *25 27 % 27 % †Como Mines 47 7-16 5-16 †Compo Sh M % 1 14 14	27 % †Steri Brew .10 ** †Stroock &Co 14 †Stutz Mot An	0g 4 5% 5¼ 5¼ 5% 1 10 27 26% 27	Peo GL&C 4 81 B do 6 57 C Peo L&P 5 79	49 96 4 96 96 2 105 4 105 4 105 4 7 12 11 4 12	NEW YORK, May 26.—Lead and zine futures closed dull. No sales were re-
- 1	said: "The trials, which probably will last several months, have as-	ter said.	Swift Int 2 300 29 4 29 4 29 4 Utah Radio 250 3 4 3 8 3 4 Util 4 Ind 200 1 4 1 1 4	†Cons Airc 4 17 % 16 % Cons Cop Min . 1 4 % 4 % †Con G&EBal3.60 2 91 ½ 91	91½ †Swiss Am El	pf *50 66 66 66		3 112 112 112	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
	poctod.	CONGRESSMAN HITS OPPONENT ON HEAD WITH CATSUP BOTTLE	do pfd 50 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Viking Pump ¼g 50 20 20 20	†Cons Roy .20 . 1 2 % 2 % Cont G&E p pt 7 *25 98 98 †Cord Corp 7 4 % 4 % †Corroon & Rey 2 5 1 % 5 %	2% Swiss Oil Co .20 98 4% Tampa El 2.20 1 Tastyeast A	4. 1 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/4	Poto EP 5 36 . Potom E 41/2 61F Potr S 7 47 st.	1100 100 100 5 108 \(\) 108 108 4 85 \(\) 85 \(\) 85 \(\) 1 95 \(\) 95 \(\) 95 \(\)	Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots
		Huddleston Crushes Straw Hat of	Wahl Co 200 5¼ 5 5¼ Will O-O-Mat ¼ g 400 12¼ 11¾ 12 12 12 13 14 15 14 15 15 14 15 15	†Coop Bess 1 14½ 14½ Crane Co 22 28¾ 27½ Creole Pet 1 26¾ 26¾	14½ Taylor Dist 14½ Technicolor 28½ †Teck-Hugh G. 26¾ Tenn Prod	10 30% 29% 30% 40 2 4% 4% 4%	1 +P SNIII 5 56	1 110 % 110 % 110 %	was quoted at 10.3 per lb for raw, 10.7 per lb for boiled. Half drums, 6c more, 8AVANNAH, May 26.—Turpentine firm, 35%; sales, 182; receipts, 871; shipments.
	Sawmill Superintendent Seriously Hurt at Staunton, Ill. W. D. Carroll, a sawmill superin-	Luther Patrick at Birm- ingham, Ala. By the Associated Press.	Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h,	Crocker Wh 4 11 1/4 10 3/4 1 1 Crown C Pet 8 2 1/4 2 1/4 15 3/4	1114 †Texas Gulf 1 76 †Texon Oil .60. 21/8 Tob Pr Exp .1	0e 4 3½ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼	PSNJ 6 ctfs	16 102 1/2 102 102 1/4	35%; sales, 182; receipts, 871; shipments, 36; stock, 25,872. Rosin, firm; sales, 383; receipts, 3440; shipments, 998; stock, 62, 338. Quote: B, \$3.30; D. \$3.90; E,
4 II	tendent for the Staumon Tie & Lumber Co., was seriously injured	BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26. — Congressman George Huddleston	cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ††ex-dividend.	Crown C Int ½k 2 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 17cown Drug .10g 6 4% 4% 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	15¼ Tom Moore D ¼ 4% †Trans-Lux .10g 1 Tubize Chat 11% †Tung-Sol Lan	2 4% 4% 4% 4%	do 4798 30 D.	6 88 87 % 87 % 2 85 85 85 85 3 105 % 105 % 105 % 105 %	\$3.95; F and G, \$4.25; H and I, \$4.27\\(\); K, \$4.32\\(\); M, \$4.35; N, \$4.45; WG, \$4.50; WW, \$4.35; X, \$4.60. DULUTH, Minn. May 26.—Flax on
22 H	at 9 a. m. today when a log rolled down a skidway in the company's Staunton (Ill.) plant and forced him	struck his primary hunoff opponent, Luther (No Promise) Patrick, on the head with a catsum bottle last	COTTON MARKET CLOSES	Denn Mf 1st pf 120 67 66 ½ *Derby Oil 1 3 ½ 3 ½ Dictograph .15g . 17 17 5 16 5 6	67 †do pf .80	0g 5 14 13% 13% 13%	San A P S 5s58B Schulte RE 6s35x		track, \$1.65; May, \$1.65; July, \$1.63; Sept., \$1.581/4.
	in the back, just below the waist-	table in a restaurant. Patrick's	I HIGHER TO 4 LOWER	†Distill Liq 1 11 11 11 *Doehler D Cast. 2 31 30%	United Gas do pf do pf	107 8¼ 8 8¼ 9 103½ 102 103½ A 16 6¼ 6 6¼	Scripps 5½8 43 Sh W & P4½67A do 4½8 70 D. Sher Wyo 6s 47.	3 103 % 103 % 103 %	CURB SALES_CONTINUED
S	line. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hos-	was a knot on his head today.	NEW YORK, May 26.—Cotton showed	Duke Power 3 25 73½ 73½ Duval Tex 3 7½ 7½ Eagle Pich Lead. 14 10¾ 9% East Gas & F 3 6% 6½	10% Unit Shoe M 21/2		†80 Cal Ed 3% 60 3	3 66 66 66 34 107 % 1 06 % 107 ¼ 5 98 ½ 98 ¼ 98 ½ 39 104 % 104 ½ 104 ½	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close, FOREIGN BONDS.
sh,			and covering promoted by unfavorable fea- tures in the weather news and relatively	do 6 pf 6 250 624 624 do pr pf 4½ 125 754 75 East Sta Corp . 1 1½ 1½	62% U S Foil B.6 75% †U S Lines pf . 1% †Unit Wall Paper	30 11 17% 16% 17% 3 2% 2 2% 13 5 4% 5	†do 3¾s 60 B. †do 4s 60 S CntyGCal 4 ½ 68 S Ind G &E5 ½ 57		Europ El 6½s 65 4 102¼ 102 102¼ Ger C Mun 7s 47 10 20 19¼ 20 do 6s 47 6 20 19½ 20
m- rd.	STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES	dio as the other spoke. Huddleston hsouted over the air there was "not	steady Liverpool cables. Further precipi-	East Sta A pf. 1 31 31 Econ Groc Str 4g 1 16 16 †Eisler Elec 3 31/2 33/8	31 Univ Cons Cil 16 Utah Apex M . 31/2 Utah P&L pf1 %	1 16% 16% 16% 3 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1 64½ 64½ 64½	So Ind Ry 4s 51 SW P&L6 2022A Stan G & E 6s35	1 74 74 74 6 97 97 97 2 7614 7614 7614	Hanov St 6 1/2 49 1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
NU. 00	ASH REGISTERS Wtd.—Any age or con-	ation by Patrick that at the be-	sold through the recent point of resistance, advancing to 10.53 with active months agenerally showing net gains of 2 to 7	do pf 6 3 80 79 1/4 El Pow As 5 10 1/8 10 do A 2 8 1/4 8 1/4	20 1/4 Util Power & 79 3/4 do pf	L 10 14 1% 134 2 22% 22% 224 22% 3 3½ 3% 3½ 1 *10 824 824 824	do 6s 35 ctf 3 do 6s 35 cv ctf 3	32 74 14 74 74 14 14 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	MendozPr 4 51stp 1 76 4 76 4 76 4 76 4 76 4 76 4 76 4 76
50,	For Sale	Representative met Patrick on the street and told him he would beat	points in late trading. The market reacted late in the day under liquidation and hedge selling, futures clos-	El P&L opt war. 1 7 7 1 do 2d pf A 275 514 504 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	5114 †Walker Min 534 †Wayne P	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	do 6s 66 Stan Inv 5½s 39	8 72% 72% 72% 2 100 100 100	Un El Svc 7s 56 2 57 4 56 4 57 4 Symbols: a, plus extras; b, includes extras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last year;
vis	ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED	The Birmingham News quoted	11.48-49: October, 10.46-47; December, 10.36; January, 10.36; March, 10.42; May, 10.45; spot steady, middling, 11.73	†Equity Corp 7 23/8 21/8 Europ El deb rts . 2 1/2 1/2	2 % West A Sup A 3 W Oil-O-Mat 4/8 161/4 †Williams R C .	*50 40 40 40 1 12 12 12 1 85% 85% 85%	Stan Tel 51/2s 43 Superp Ill 41/2868	4 62 62 62 2 105 105 105	f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid se far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumu- lated dividend paid this year; m, also ex- tra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan,
	COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS JORDAN-SCHEID CO.	in, accompanied by two or three or four men and, walking up to me,	July opened 11.48c; Oct., 10.48c; Dec., 10.41c; Jan., 10.40c; March, 10.46c b; May, 10.48c	†Fairchild Av 7 7½ 7½ †Falstaff Brew 2 6% 6¼ †Fanny Far ¼ 1 135% 135%		. 40 7% 7% 7% 7% 1 13 2% 2% 2% 2%	Tex Gas Ut 45 Tex P&L6s2022A 1 do 5s 56 1	2 31½ 31½ 31½ 1 6 109 108 109 1	1; ww, with warrants; xw, without war- rants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales to
R-	Southeast Corner And and Market	thrust his finger in my face I naturally assumed he was there	b—Bid. Memphis Spot Cotton.	†Fansteel 1 13½ 13½ †Ferro Enam 1 . 6 36% 36¼ †Fidelio Brew 1 13-16 13-16	13½ 36% 13-16 Ala Pow 5 46 .	110 9914 9914 9914	Toledo Ed 5s 62. Tw CRT 5½52A	1 94 94 94 5 107 1/2 107 107 1/3 7 81 3/4 81 81 81	stock; 00 sales omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; fofficially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it in-
ta.	PRICED PICHT CA- CYCO	for trouble. I grabbed his extended hand with my left and struck him	MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—Spot cotton in ad a steady tone. Middling closed at 1 11.50c. compared with 11.45c vesterday.	Fire As Phil 2 . †10 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	5½ do 5 68 36% do 4½ .67			10 90 89 90	vestigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

†Ex-cello A & T.|
†Fairchild Av ...
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†Farster ...
†Fire As Phil 2 ...
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DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS

Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

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8:48 A. M.—Betty Urocker.

9:05 A. M.—Popular Dance Orchestra.

9:15 A. M.—Bete Mack's Orchestra.

9:25 A. M.—Bete and Martha.

9:45 A. M.—Wistery Chef.

10:10 A. M.—Mystery Chef.

10:30 A. M.—Moreyboy and Sassafras.

10:30 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.

10:50 A. M.—Headines from Todny's

Post-Dispatch.

11:05 A. M.—Joe White, tenor.

11:10 A. M.—Mitchell Shuster's. Orchestra. 11:30 A. M.-Maurice Spitalny's Orches--Rudolph Frimi Jr.'s Orches-

8:15 A. M .- S. S. Queen Mary Broad-

12:45 P. M.—Last half of Chicago Asse-ciation of Commerce Luncheon. 1:30 P. M.—Forever Young, sketch. 1:35 P. M.—The O'Nells, Orchestra. 2:00 P. M.—Basebail Scores. 2:01 P. M.—Women's Radio Review. 2:35 P. M.—Gene Arsold and the Ranch Boys. Boys.

2:45 P. M.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra,
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

3:45 P. M.—Don Pedro's Musical Revua,
4:00 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball 4:00 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Scores; Musical Revue. 4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute

Scores,
4:31 P. M.—Musical Revue,
5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores
5:30 P. M.—Air Adventures of 5:45 P. M .- Little Orphan Annie.

NEWS BROADCASTS

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

ROACHES WATER BUGS THE ROACH KILLER

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN On KSD Wednesday



LATE BUYING IN UTILITIES AFTER RAILS LEAD TRADE

Final Demand for Power and Light Equities Puts Ticker Tape Behind Floor Transactions-Break of 5 Cents in May Wheat Ignored.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 26.-A late rush for utilities brought a revival of activity in today's stocks market that put the ticker tape behind floor transactions and lifted leaders Day's fractions to around three points.

The rails had led an early advance which they held throughout. Duliness prevailed until the last 15 minutes, when buyers descended in force. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

At mid-afternoon sterling up 1/4 of a cent at \$4.981/4 and the French franc was unchanged at 6.58 1/2 cents. Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher

to 20 cents lower. Market followers found the news as much to their liking as ever, and further stimulation was furnished

in the final demand for power and light equities. A sharp break in wheat at Chicago was without important repercussions in the share list. The major cereal dropped 1 to about 5 cents a bushel and corn was off

% to 1%. Bonds were steady, with the exception of U. S. Governments which were easier. Foreign currencies were narrow. Among the livelier stock advances were those of Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Great tral, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Columbia Gas, American Power & Light, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse,

J. I. Case, International Harvester and Omnibus Corporation. The steels, oils, mines and merchandising stocks were hesitant most of the day.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

High — 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — 71.44 71.84 61.53 41.44

50 20 20 90 Indus. Rails. Util. Stocks BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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All and National Lead were in ply. The latter fell back when the company directors voted a 50-cent dividend on the new stock, which was equivalent to the \$5 rate paid Unchanged Unchanged Unchanged Unchanged Unchanged New 1936 lows New 1936 lows New 1936 lows Press TRU 35 high —

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, May 26.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,143,100 shares, compared with 699,730 yesterday, 908,510 a week ago and 2,313,660 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 239,853,143 shares, compared with 99,878,659 a year

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes: Ch'ge. | Stocks and Sales | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge. | for | fo

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 26. earnings with correspond ing periods previous year. In sales stateents, see detailed reports for changes number of stores, if anyl on comparative dates.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB-

National Radiator Corporation—March quarter deficit was \$177.464.

Sweets Co. of America, inc.—March quarter common share earnings before Federal taxes were 20 cents vs. 10 cents.

Brillo Mfg. Co.—PRODUCTS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Myers (F. E.) & Bro. Co.—Declared an quartering dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterity dividend of 50 cents on common stock. stock.
RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas R. R.—Deficit. 4
months ended April 30, was \$1,031.485
vs. deficit of \$1,845,911.
Wheeling & Lake Eric Railway—April net railway operating income was \$174.
199 vs. \$85,101; in four months net railway operating income was \$171,289 vs.

NEW YORK, May 21.—International banking circles said they be a second to the second properation of RETAIL TRADE

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.—Sales. 4
weeks ended May 16. were off 1.2 per cent; 20 weeks off 1.2 per cent; average ended May 16 total operation in 4 weeks ended May 16 total operation in 4 weeks eline of 1.0 per cent.

Waldorf System Inc. declared a dividend of 20 cents on common stock; on April 1 a share and an extra dividend of 124 cents 1 a share and an extra dividend of 7½ cents 1 a share were paid on this issue.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.—Net kended April 30, was \$233,016, equal to \$312,610. STEEL AND IRON

Pittsburgh Steel Co IRON. Pittsburgh Steel Co.—Company called stockholders' meeting for July 27 to vote on change in \$100 par common to common without par, but with \$10 stated value and increase in authorized amount to 1,000,000 shares from 253,500 now outstanding; which write-offs will be made; common scribe to 101,400 shares at \$10 a share stockholders will be offered right to subscibe to 101,400 shares at \$10 a share of land to 1 share for each 1/2 shares ferred stock on which there is an accumulation of dividends; funds realized from the sale of the common stock will be used in purchase of new equipment.

Strock (S., & Co. May volume of business is running 30 per cent ahead of like billed were 100 per cent greater than in April, 1935.

billed were 100 per cent greater than in April, 1935, THEATERS, ETC.

Universal Pictures Co., Inc.—Deficit, 13 Feb. 1, was \$161,702.

Associated Gas & Electric Corp.—Presiminary report for 12 months ended March \$19,369 for preceding 12 months period.

Barcelona Traction, Light & Power Co., Ltd.—1935 common share earnings were Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$8.85 vs. \$5.78.

APRIL INCOME OF TWENTY RAILROADS CONTINUED RISE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 26.-April come of the first 20 reporting in roads continued to rise, despite unusual expenditures by the March floods.

Gross income for the month 16.3 per cent over the 1935 Net operating income The gain in the lat cent. gory would have been conlarger had maintenance tures been more nearly no Operations of the group to first four months of the turned a 13.2 per cent incregross and a 16.6 per cent rise operating income, as the like 1935 period

SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES, RECORD FOR PERIO

ty the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26.—Sears, buck & Co. reported sales volt of \$41,450,978 for the fourth per from April 24 to May 21 was than for any corresponding pe The volume was 28.8 per

greater than for the last year and has been exce by only three other periods mpany's records, those for Dec ber, 1935, December, 1929, and tober, 1929. Total volume for the period fr Jan. 30 to May 21 was \$136,992,01

an increase of 18.3 per cent c pared with the coresponding per PENGO RATE REPORTED CUT

tional banking circles said they he received word that Hungarian change authorities today lower the official rate for the pengo 20 cents from 29.53 cents on Me This, they explained, was

adjustment of the currency from former nominal value to brit into line with the rate which l been quoted in the Foreign exchange quarters sa the action of Hungarian author

does not mean formal devaluati of the pengo. The theoretical gold parity of th money, they point out, is 29.613 cents in terms of the new dollar

and the official rate has been mair tained at a slightly lower level. In the unofficial market, however the pengo had depreciated sha Other countries, notably in So America, have made simila justments, it was recalled.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES. May 26.—Lockhest Aircraft Corporation ceported set profits four months ended April 30.

By the Associated Press.

5-CENT COLL IN WHEAT NOT A 'SQ

Business in Final I utes Is Most A Months-Large Interest in the Gr Caused Much An

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change Rules Perm nessed at Close a ing Orders in May whelm Brokers.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Acute ness of prices, instead of a ened market squeeze disting today the end of the mont trading in May wheat.

final few minutes of bi Floods of selling orders. whelmed brokers at the last as a result trading had to pended with many orders Wheat closed excited one 5% under yesterday's finish, day's bottom level, May 903 87% @84, corn % down to :

May 64½@¾, oats ½@% of provisions varying from 10 decline to a rise of 2 cents. Open Interest 8,723,000 E According to the Grain F Administration, the open in May wheat totaled 8,723,000 els as of yesterday's close. ver, notices were issued ye of intentions to deliver a 1,104,000 bushels, including bushels retendered notices

further reduced the open co New crop months were we flecting renewed instability erpool and lower prices at V peg. The weather map showe little moisture in the do Southwest except for heavy at Amarillo, Tex. The North was generally dry also with exception of Minnesota.

Kansas City May wheat wheat at times today, brea 82 cents, or to approximate future. The open interest sas City May wheat was not able as of yesterday's close, tracts stood at 868,000 bushe Liquidation of May wheat in cago today was largely on acof weakness at Kansas City, May wheat was off 3 cents to Some selling here was also reg as against purchases at Ka City by cash people. Three Days for Settlement

The full decline from the high amounted to 6% cents.

How much of the contract
tually were cleared up in th could not be ascertained until ing house figures were compi Three days remain for settle of open interest by delivery of actual grain and those who did sell out today will be require accept the wheat. At the time, those who did not buy to up their "short" positions w required to obtain the grain fo

At Minneapolis May wheat 21/2 cents and at Kansas City loss was around 3 cents. Three cents a bushel tumb

early attended flurried opera-involved in winding up no large unadjusted speculative The downward plunge of market resulted from May w

holders attempting suddenly out on an advance of 14c di anxiety on the part of num-other traders who were u bidders to fill contract requirements that must be met to when the fact became appropriate that the fact became appropriate the that plentiful offerings on the vance were in sight, bidding wance were in sight, bidding porarily ceased. Drying up of ferings, however, took place amily after values fell. Then remained that hoisted the May to about even with yesterday's iah, demand from shorts being heaved, though at a slower part During the rapid fluctuation may wheat, that month rose size, and dropped to 93%c, Ping later around 95%c much of time. This price was slightly a yesterday. time. This price was slightly a May corn, as well as May w showed congestion.

Provisions averaged a little day totaled 21,159,000 bushes, 6,502,000. Open interest in w was 71,596,000 bushels, and in

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS.

BICAGO, May 26.—Closing grail

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

22.25; Switzerland, 20.15; Swotzerland, 20.15; Savitzerland, Greece, 94.45; Poland, kia, 4.15.15; yugoslavia, 7.5n; Hungary, 29.55n; gentine, 33.20n; Exatz, 25; Shanghai, 29.95; Mexico City, 27.85;

May 26. — Joseph M.
of the board of TwenFilm Corporation, said
a business trip to Eus so far this year are
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May 26 — International er Co. and subsidiary commiss International Hydroelectic tis subsidiaries, reports of the model of Si.068.995 for the mast year. The compared in widely separated secunity.

Luciness in Final Few Minutes Is Most Active in JULY WHEAT Months-Large "Open"

END OF PIT TRADE IN MAY CONTRACTS

Caused Much Anxiety.

Interest in the Grain Had

Extreme Limit Which Exchange Rules Permit Witnessed at Close as Selling Orders in May Overwhelm Brokers.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 26 .- Acute weakness of prices, instead of a threatened market squeeze distinguished today the end of the month's pit

trading in May wheat. A collapse of 5 cents a bushel, the extreme limit which exchange rules permit, was witnessed in the final few minutes of business. Floods of selling orders overwhelmed brokers at the last, and as a result trading had to be susded with many orders unexe-

Wheat closed excited one cent to 5% under yesterday's finish, at the day's bottom level, May 90%, July 87% @84, corn % down to 1% up, May 64% @%, oats % @% off, and provisions varying from 10 cents

ecline to a rise of 2 cents. Open Interest 8,723,000 Bu.

According to the Grain Futures Administration, the open interes in May wheat totaled 8,723,000 bushels as of yesterday's close. Howver, notices were issued yesterday of intentions to deliver a total of 1,104,000 bushels, including 211,000 bushels retendered notices. This further reduced the open commit-

New crop months were weak, reflecting renewed instability at Liverpool and lower prices at Winnipeg. The weather map showed very moisture in the domestic Southwest except for heavy rain at Amarillo, Tex. The Northwest was generally dry also with the

exception of Minnesota. Kansas City May wheat was relatively weaker than Chicago May wheat at times today, breaking to \$2 cents, or to approximately 13 ents discount under the Chicago future. The open interest in Kansas City May wheat was not available as of yesterday's close, but at the end of last week the open contracts stood at 868,000 bushels. Liquidation of May wheat in Chi-

ago today was largely on account NEW CROP WHEAT FEATURES

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

8t. L. 84 1/4 Chi. 85 1/5 Chi. 80 1/5 Minn. 92 1/4 Winn. 74 1/4 Aver. 85 91% 731% 84 SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

MAY OATS. 23 1/4 31 3/6 JULY OATS.

SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. — 53% 52% 52%-53 54%a JULY RYE ½ 52½ 52%-% 53%b SEPTEMBER RYE. JULY BARLEY.

Open Grain Interest.

00b-14.40a 80b-15.00a GRAY SHORTS.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936_ NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, May 28.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,115,000; compared with \$9,137,000 yesterday; \$8,870,000 a week ago and \$13,435,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,539,851,000; compared with \$1,406,-200,000 a year ago and \$1,783,375,000 two years ago. 390,000 a year ago and \$1,783,375,000 two years ago. owing is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS es High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield.

101-29 99-16 24 39-49 . 101-29 99-17 24 G 42 SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | CORPORATION BONDS. | CORP

CHICAGO, May 26.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 73,194,000 bu; Friday, 73,231,000; week ago 74,248,000. Corn—Saturday, 24,370,000 bu; Friday, 24,692,000; week ago, 25,358,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, B&O 58 W 50 St. 26.—Millfeed futures were frregular. do 4s T C 59 May 26.—Milifeed futures were irregular. Closing prices changes for local wheat deliveries were: Bran 10@25c lower; gray shorts 15@25c higher.

For Chicago deliveries: Bran 10@20c lower; standard middlings, 10c lower to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1900 tons.

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do 3d 7s 57 12 9 ½
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Belgium 7 56 4 107 ½ FOREIGN BONDS

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 26.—The market was rather quiet in the forenoon, with closing prices unchanged to fractionally higher.

The transfer of a block of 314 shares of American Credit Indemnity at 57 and a 5-point rise in Coca-Cola Bottling featured the aft-Stock sales in the morning ses-

sion amounted to 305 shares, com-pared with 589 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000. Afternoon session sales were 842 shares, compared with 256 yesterday afternoon. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, changes:

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National Oats 1
Nat Bearing Metals 45
Scullin Steel pref - Securities Inv 3a S W Bell prid 7 Wagner Electric 1
City & Sub Pub Serv 5s
United Railways 4s - Includes extra Securities Investment Co. has declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 3 stockholders of record May 29.

Quay-Norris 3 — —
o Port Cement .12½
ational Oats 1 — —

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 26, 1936, \$12,500,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,900,000; this year, \$1,697,600,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,535,700,000. Report of debits for May 25, 1936; Debits to individual accounts, \$27,400,000; total to date, \$2,529,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,600,000; total to date, \$1,163,200,000; debits to date, \$1,163,200,000; debits to date, \$1,163,200,000; debits to date, \$3,962,500,000.

PARIS, May 26.—Three per cent rentes 68, francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 72,90. Exchange on London 75,65. The dollar was quoted at 15,18½.

| 101 ½ | 33,962,500,000 | PARIS | May 26.—Three per cent rentes | 68 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes | 68 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes | 68 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes | 68 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes | 102 ½ | 102 ½ | 102 ½ | 104 ½ | 104 ½ | 106 May 26.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 8d (sterling price equivalent to \$34.78). | 10 Money at 20d (sterling price equivalent to \$34.78). | 10 Money at 20d (sterling price equivalent to \$34.78). | NEW YORK, May 26.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 16 ½ | 1

ST. L. SOUTHWESTERN REPORT

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines report deficit of \$121,422 for April, compared with deficit of \$6001 for April 1935. Railway operating revenues for April were \$1,471,505 against \$1,360,115:

net revenue from railway operations \$404. April were 3,471,505 against \$1,360,115; net revenue from railway operations \$404, 790, against \$456,057; net railway operating income \$143,579 against \$252,920. Cash, \$12.55

\$4,800,000 Trustee Certificates.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Interstate
Commission authorized the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific Railway to Issue \$4,500,000 of trustee certificates, proceeds from
which will be used for maintenance, additions and betterments.

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ROUTE OF WATER CONDUIT CHANGED: SUIT DISMISSED

Property Owners Got Injunction
Against City and Construction Company.
Through agreement with 15 prop-

erty owners who sued to prevent the city and the Spiniello Construction Co. from installing a high pressure water conduit in Itaska street between Hampton and Tamm avenues the suit was dismissed yesterday before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. With the dismissal a temporary restraining order was dis-

The property owners objected to the plan of construction, pointing in their petition that Itaska street is paved and that the same purpose could be served by changing the route of the conduit to Dev ire avenue, between Childress and Hampton avenues, which is not paved at that point. The suit set forth that heavy blasting would be ssary over the Itaska route.

In a stipulation filed in court it conduit has been changed to the satisfaction of the property own-

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CLOTHING UNION PRESIDENT ASSAILS LIBERTY LEAGUE

Tells Convention That "Their Intent Is to Bring a Dictator to This Country."

CLEVELAND, May 26.-Sidney Hillman, president, asked for support of President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election and for unionization of all industries yesterday Wisconsin at the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Ameri-

"If there is an organization op-

He said "far be it from me to The Judge also ordered the 60

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor-and neighbor, it's your price!

pending the establishment of a la-

bor party.

His criticism of the Supreme Court followed the lines of the re-port of the union's Executive Committee, which termed the court "an ti-labor" and praised industrial

"DISTANCE PHOBIA" VICTIM ORDERED TO SUPPORT WIFE

Professor to Pay For-Week. By the Associated Press

MADISON, Wis., May 26.-Prof. William Ellery Leonard, eccentric posed to liberty in this country it University of Wisconsin poet, was is the American Liberty League," ordered by Circuit Judge A. C. he declared. "Their intent is to Hoppmann today to pay his bring a dictator to this country. estranged wife and former student, Whoever will be nominated at the Grace Golden Leonard, \$25 a week Republican National Convention Grace Golden Leonard, \$25 a week here in the next few weeks will be for her support and maintenance the spokesman of the Liberty pending the disposition of a divorce

ask you to support the Democratic year-old victim of a "distance pho party," but he asserted the best bia" to pay the retainer fee of her policy would be to support the re-election of President Roosevelt, over the maintenance allowance.

Here's

what Dad

"Make The Wilken Family

Whiskey slow and careful -and it'll go fast enough

It's sure like dad said. There's

just carloads of it pulling out of our place these days! The man

up there in the engine shaking hands with Harry E. Wilken, Jr. is Dan Purdy. William Wilken's sort of steadying himself on the barrel. And right there behind

that's old Nat Weeks.

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PART FOUR.

One Marches Stra Invincible, a Big W Monkey, Tiger Mix

By ARTHUR BRISB

THEN you read about you do here, you can sure that the really news is even mentioned. mbing a mountain, do

While Napoleon was wa cross the channel to att nd, contrary winds hol ack, he said to an attend that American I can give h minutes." The America minutes, Napoleon can was Fulton, trying to his steamboat, which cou regardless of wind.

Leonardo wrote constant ed scores of pages to the Columbus' voyage, althoug Faraday, son of an Engli

smith, announced his dis magneto-electricity, basis of trical development, found the world's electric compaemploy billions of dollars lions of men. Eminent scientists agreed that Fara covery was interesting, would never be anything I an amusing toy."

No one knows what the portant news, is as he ski lines, occasionally stopping about quintuplets, Joe Lou "great pitcher," or somethi You read that the Brit

discouraged. Germany the Italy, triumphant in Eth spite all England could Fortunately for England in times of discouragement Mussolini is happy; in hi

native hue of resolution" "sicklied o'er with the pale thought," even for a frac a second.

In his latest speech to

he asks, "Have we marched ahead up to this time?" The ing crowd roaged yes. "Today, May 24, I declare that we will march just as

ahead in the future," Mussoltinued. "March straight was the word with which I started his Ethiopian war speech, exulting in quick anniversary of Italy's entra

The world knows that Ita to get her share of the plu Versailles when the war w Next time Mussolini does tend to rely on others. In that he expects soon, he lead, "an Italian empire in

will depend on who starts effective bombardment of enemy city.
Will it be Italy; Mussoli

ickly; or Germany, or Stalin, OR ENGLAND? England is increasing h ing air fleet, now, more rapi usually have a plan.

The "invincibility" of nati depend on their ability to cities, without losing cour few tons of high explosive ing populations into the str lowed by tons of poison meet them in the street render the formerly "in ones meek and mild.

When you read, for the fi of some great city "taken prise, heavily bombed and you will read a real piece Pray that it may not be lean city and pray hard, country is relying largely o

That "Black Legion" unco Michigan, organized to America by secret murde whippings, is not important The suggestion that a " might float in on such a m is foolish. The "legion," number already 135,000 is only another reminder t is, indeed, largely a mir tiger and monkey.

Prompt action, with the chair, noose or wholesal squad, makes the monkey the tiger is compelled to r

Germany has proved t hours-from-Europe-to-Ameri sibility, with America looki Now England is rushing ions for a line of heavier planes to fly between Eng America, starting in a few and the French, preparing flar line, are negotiating for

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Are Women Taking Control Of Everything From Men?

A YOUNG ST. LOUIS WOMAN **ENTERS** THE POLITICAL FIELD

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PART FOUR.

Who Knows Real News? One Marches Straight. Invincible, a Big Word. Monkey, Tiger Mixture.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1936.)

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No one knows what the really important news, is as he skips head-lines, occasionally stopping to read about quintuplets, Joe Louis, a new "great pitcher," or something about

You read that the British are discouraged, Germany threatening, Italy, triumphant in Ethiopia de-

often makes her best performance in times of discouragement.

Mussolini is happy; in him "the native hue of resolution" is not "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of

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thought," even for a fraction of a second.

In his latest speech to all Italy, he asks, "Have we marched straight ahead up to this time?" The adoring crowd roared yes.

"Today, May 24, I declare to you that we will march just as straight ahead in the future," Mussolini continued. "March straight ahead," was the word with which Mussolini

was the word with which Mussolini started his Ethiopian war. His speech, exulting in quick victory, was made on Sunday, twenty-first

The world knows that Italy failed to get her share of the plunder at Versailles when the war was won. Next time Mussolini does not intend to rely on others. In the war that he expects soon, he plans to lead, "an Italian empire invincible" and then take his fair share.

vincible," is a big word. Much will depend on who starts the first effective bombardment of a great

will it be Italy; Mussolini acts quickly; or Germany, or Japan or Stalin, OR ENGLAND? gland is increasing her fight-

ing air fleet, now, more rapidly than any other country, and Englishmen

The "invincibility" of nations will depend on their ability to endure aerial bombardment of crowded

cities, without losing courage. A few tons of high explosives, bringing populations into the streets, followed by tons of poison gas, to

meet them in the streets, might render the formerly "invincible"

ones meek and mild.

When you read, for the first time,

of some great city "taken by sur-prise, heavily bombed and gassed," you will read a real piece of news.

Pray that it may not be an Amer-ican city and pray hard, for this country is relying largely on prayer

That "Black Legion" uncovered in Michigan, organized to "purify" America by secret murders and

whippings, is not important news.
The suggestion that a "dictator"
might float in on such a movement
is foolish. The "legion," said to

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rmany has proved the "48-from-Europe-to-America" pos-ty, with America looking on.

Now England is rushing prepara-ons for a line of heavier-than-air anes to fly between England and

and the French, preparing a simar line, are negotiating for a half-

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er and monkey.

for defense in case of war.

usually have a plan.

the big war.

spite all England could do. Fortunately for England, she ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936.

AS REHEARSALS START ON MUNY OPERA STAGE



Joseph Macauley, baritone, and Vivienne Segal, prima donna, in what appears to be a fadeout scene.



June Havoc, dancer, with her dog Wooly Face, and Rosie Moran, dancing comedienne.



Wondering whether they can reach those notes . . . Bertram Peacock, baritone, and Detmar Poppen, basso.

FIGHTING FOREST FIRE IN NEW JERSEY



Farmers using shovels to try to smother the fringe of the fire before it jumped the road to untouched timber on the



Great billows of white and black smoke rolling up from the burning timber, about 13 miles from Tuckerton, N. J.

AERIAL VIEW OF NEW BRIDGE AT WASHINGTON, MO.



About 50 miles from St. Louis, spanning the Missouri River. It will be dedicated and opened to traffic Thursday.



quite a dramatic olay which I never before have encountered in newspaper, or at a card table. It is a suicide Vienna coup, and I would be interested in knowing whether you have ever, in your wide across this rare

hand contains

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

P AT PRENDERGAST (a good name to start off with in politics in this State if that "r" in the first syllable could be dropped) has filed with the Board of Elec-

tion Commissioners her candidacy on the Democratic ticket for the lower house

of the Missouri Legislature from the Fourth District. She is 24 years old,

the minimum legal age for members

of the Assembly. Her district runs in a

crooked strip from the river to Clara ave-

nue, with Maple avenue, Natural Bridge and Salisbury at its northern extremity,

Delmar, Westminster, Cass, at its south-

ern boundary. She will have to run with

or run against-according to how the sit-

uation shapes up—such seasoned cam-paigners as Edward J. Hogan Jr., Edward M. Brady, Andy Blong and Ed-

die Foerst, present incumbents, who doubtless will be up for re-nomination,

Pat has had no actual experience in

politics but she is the eighth in a family

of 12 children whose favorite topic of dis-

cussion when they gather round the fam-ily board at 5008 Raymond avenue has always been politics, and whose most pop-

ular indoor pastime is observing political

strategy in the Twenty-sixth Ward. She

thinks she will be able to speak the lan-

guage of the "regulars." Her mother's

maiden name was Irish, if in the family

cognomen it isn't easy enough to trace a

Edward Prendergast, Pat's father, al-

ready is a member of the city administra-

partment and naturally a "regular" in one

faction, at least, of the city Democratic

organization. With him as her campaign

manager she hopes to line up organiza-

tion support, but with or without it she will go before the people with a platform

she is sure is so much to their interest

to put her across at the primaries, Aug.

4, with or without the favor of party

Five women already have sat in the

Missouri House of Representatives since

women were enfranchised. She has that

precedent to encourage her in the belief

that although the odds are against a wom-

an's making a successful race, it is not impossible. Also the fact that at

last election in the city and county at

least 12 candidates without previous ex-

perience were elected by Democrats,

three under 26 years of age, encourages

the tyro. Always keenly interested in

the political scene, nationally and locally.

about a year ago, after having been a

saleswoman at the Grand-Leader, she went to The Queen's Work as stenogra-

pher. This national Jesuit publication is

a clearing house for the Catholic Social

Action movement and handling files and

correspondence Pat fell under the spell

of profound students of political science

among the priests and learned a lot, espe-

cially from Father Edward Dowling, who

s a canny observer if there ever was one,

of how the political game is played. She

Social Action Mondays staged during the

FROM this inspiration and instruction

the first step toward political reforms

must be change in the basic structure of

the electoral system, the system of repre-

"First of all, we should have Propor-

I have heard a lot about "P. R.," heard

explained at length by experts. But, as

Al Smith once said about it, "even I can't

understand it," in its complicated ramifi-

"Do you think you can explain the the-

ory in the short time usually allotted a

speaker at a political meeting so an aver-

age voter or one who happens to be lack-

ing in mathematical sense such as my-

"Perhaps not," she replied with an

amused glance from under long black

lashes, "but I can give some telling in-stances of how it works out. Under the

system of P. R., St. Louis with 821,960

population would be entitled to 149 Rep-

resentatives in the Legislature, where we

now have 19. As it is, one man repre-

sents an average constituency of 43.261

St. Louis people, while Carter County, the

smallest in the State, has one man to

represent 5503 people. Is that fair? No,

it isn't, and it accounts for the reason

the proposal of proportional representa-

tion always is more unpopular in rural

the present system three sparsely populated river wards are three and a half

times as effective politically as all the

rest of the city and county. The Thirty-

first District with 40,681 people rates one

Senator, the Twenty-ninth with 235,069,

gets one Senator and the Twenty-fifth

(county) with 254,284 people, gets one

"Proportional representation would lead

to a redistribution of political power with

almost inevitable effect upon the con-

Island. His crimes are denounced

as worthy of "the Czar's worst ras-

"Then take the city situation. Under

than in city communities.

Senator.

self, can understand it?" I asked her.

cations.

Pat has arrived at the conclusion that

became an executive secretary for

winter by the Social Actionists.

may gain her the necessary vetes

racial predilection for politics.

bosses.

besides other aspirants.

adjective 'dramatic' purposely, because to set up a trick in an op-ponent's hand, and then to throw

his partner in to squeeze him out of this trick plus the needed one, appeals to me a great deal.
"East, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable

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SOUTH

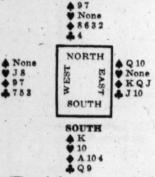
♠ KJ4 ♥ K10.65 A 104 "The bidding:

South West North 1 no trump Pass 2 spade Pass Pass Pass 3 no trump Pass

"After his original pass, and with his partner not knowing what suit he wanted led, East's double struck me as being pretty queer and, prob ably, an effort to frighten my part ner into four spades. I was afraid he might succeed, so I redoubled.

East's queen went to my king. Still placing East with all the spades, I led to the spade ace and finessed the spade jack on the return. Next I finessed the nine of hearts and, when this worked, the rest looked easy. All I had to do was to lead twice through the ace of clubs, marked by the double in the East hand and the contract was home.

66THIS worked perfectly dandy as you can see. West slaugh-red my club king on the first lead and knocked out the ace of hearts, leaving me to get four tricks out of this mess: NORTH



"The only hope was some kind of a pseudo squeeze, and to do this three tricks had to be lost in a hurry. I led a diamond from the dummy and East's jack won. He turned the King of Diamonds which I took.

"If I threw West in to cash his two hearts, East simply would throw spades and I would get nowhere. So I cashed my king of spades, setting up East's queen and giving the Vienese touch to the next led the ten of hearts, which pleased West, and he said so. East wasn't pleased and finally let go the recently promoted queen of spades. West couldn't resist cashing his last heart, which hopelessly squeezed his partner. (Of course, had he led a club I was cooked.)

"East was rather angry, but I was boiling. Here was a play rarer than's hen's teeth, and not one of them even mentioned it despite the marks. Yours very truly "FREDERIC LEY."

Today

Continued From Page One.

way harbor at the Azores. The southern route was said to be the wisest by Lindbergh, shortly after mentioned that the cowardly Simenchuk did not invent his brutality. his great flight.

The cold murder of the Czar It is some comfort to know that with his helpless wife and inoffen-Lindbergh, an American, led the sive young children, set him an exway on that occasion, also that the ample that he followed only feebly. Clipper ships flying the Pacific regularly are American ships and Paul Faure, who will be important in the new Socialist Govern-ment of France, has a plan to pre-vent wars and discourage costly

epresent American energy. The kind of energy accoms good deal, if encouraged, or even

armaments with the aid of peace sanctions, or boycotts. Says he than half the world's telephones "If France, Britain, Sweden and That is due to the fact that any Hitler or Mussolini from pre-

Americans know how to run tele-phones and build automobiles. paring or undertaking a war, sim-ply by depriving them of iron ore,

ply by depriving them of iron ore, Soviet Russia and her newspamanganese and bauxite." M. Faure attacks, indirectly, the pers exult in the death sentences iron owners of his own country, of Simenchuk, murderous Soviet whose supplies, eagerly sold, helped

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ANY 28, 1991.

Pat Prendergast, 24, Has Announced Candidacy in St. Louis District

Wash Frocks frocks in the summer wardrobe. Severa either solid color or printed design in one or two piece mode one fresh and cool looking on hot sultry days, either in town o

STATE LEGISLATURE IS HER GOAL The Vagaries

Most of the Peculiarites of Adolescence Indicate Approaching Maturity.

Of Youth Are

Seldom Serious

T WAS the hour after dinner when, if ever, peace reigns in the household. The telephone bell rang, a sharp irritating interrup-

"Better answer that, Gordon. It is probably for you," said mother, trying to keep the edge off her voice. Gordon, red about the ears, went across the hall to the telephone, closing the door behind him.

every evening rain or shine. Hasn't her mother any

ense, any pride at all?"
"Maybe her mother doesn't know anything about it. He is at the age. so we may as well make up our minds to meet the girl friends. When I was his age I remember, I luttered the house with them. As fast as one dropped out another came in. It didn't hurt me any." "But they didn't call you every night on the telephone." "We didn't have any. We you-

o know. But I do think that for girl to call a boy night after night, and talk and talk such talk, She won't appear the same at such gibberish. It makes me so

"It's nothing more serious than a yoo-hoo over the fence. It is better to let them talk it out. If she is the wrong sort she will soon prove it to him and he will be off o another love. We'd better begin bringing some of them into the house, Mary. We haven't been giving enough of our time and company to him. The house is his as well as ours. We'll just have to shake ourselves out of our armchairs and light up and be merry for the next five or six years."

carry my books home, and I re- right. must have been a sorely tried

'Step Up Pace."

"There's nothing for it but to step up our pace a little and make things lively for the boy. That girl will have to be invited over and some more along with her. stage a party right off and see if It is the only way to do. When nings, when there is a marked delay in coming home from school, when the color and set of ties bemes a matter of grave concern and much controversy, when lip stick is more important than choc olates, brighten up the home, bring in the boy friends and the girl friends and make this stage of growth as much your happy con-

cern as your ability permits quiet enough.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf-let entitled, "The Bashful Child," in which he tells parents how to cope with oversensitiveness in children Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology close a self-addressed, stamped (three-cent) envelope.

PLENTY AMONG SCARCELY ANYTHING

By Angelo Patri

mother reading by the fireside.

"It's that girl again," said mother. "She calls him

hoo-ed before each other's houses instead. And had post offices in the stone walls, things like that. life. Of course, after that—"
"You're his father and you ought

"I suppose so. Why boys and girls have to go through this annoying stage is more than I can see. Still, I did drop notes in the wall post office, and the boys did member that mother made them all welcome, afternoons and evenings. soul at times. If she liked quiet evenings she must suffered tortures.'

It is a mistake to allow the vagaries of youth to irritate us. They are the signs of coming maturity, the last signals for help that, in all likelihood, fathers and mothers soon now, they will be going their way. Then the evenings will be

Emergency Cleaning Make a soft bag of several thick-nesses of cloth and fill with pulverized pumice stone. across the upper edges to keep the powder from spilling. Window panes wiped with this pad will be shiny and clean immediately is a nice thing to keep on hand in case of emergency.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK



A miracle of Spring is this: That almost any kind of Miss Can charm a man.

She may be stormy or serene; being they might be offended at being thus alluded to, Lunt turned and with a sincere bow said "Per-

A bit too common (or too rare); don me, Little Gentlemen," She may be smart, she may be stupid, in Spring, she knows her Cupid-

Capid—
Knows the way to tilt her head,
Cast an eye; her sprightly tread
Bespeaks a carriage lithesome gay.
(Or does it merely seem that
way?)

AILURE on Broadway takes
many forms. Some productions
many linger on for months and
still wind up in the red. Others
usually curdle after.

beware-That was before you came into my Look straight ahead - don't turn and stare.

For by late Summer, early Fall.

all! And when the trees are shedding, she Will shed her personality.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: the Liberty League flays waste, rave reviews, she mysteriously left I see this over and over again, the cast and went to bed in her day after day. So I guess there is apartment at an East Side hotel. still a lot of waste and they are The gossips said it was a case of not getting anywhere in their cam- temperament, but Doris insisted paign against it. -Observer.

Ans. - Uh-huh. It looks like they're wasting their flays, all A. ("Twinkle Eyes") Bella

Are usually covering up a wrong Lady of the Pistois.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You can't speak that way to the lady, even if you did bring

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Anecdotes New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, May 25. T IS round-table night and some of the Broadway managers are reminiscing. . . . If there's anything managers like to do it is to sit around some restaurant table and invoke amusing incidents from

One of the funniest occurred at the opening of "Africana" a couple of seasons ago. . . Just as the first nighters took their seats a giant Negro strolled down the bashed the orchestra leader in the nose, and broke a chair over his head. He was mad about something. Next day the critics devoted o much space to the scrap that they didn't have room to pan the how properly. Another hilarious moment came

during rehearsal of "Taming the Shrew" earlier in the fall. Several dwarfs were in the company and Alfred Lunt was capering through some of his excellent foolery. Finally he yelled, "....and after I do She may be fat, she may be lean, izing they might be offended at and with a sincere bow said. "Parwent on with his instructions. The Little Gentlemen think he is pretty swell.

usually curdle after a week or so. Then there are the Come-A-Crop-In May or June, dear friends, pers which expire after one or two performances. Cains' warehouse, a graveyard for failures, is littered with the hulks of one-performance derelicts. But the quickest failure on record this season was a dismal number called "Satellite." two acts the management apologized and rang down the curtain.

The actress who has gained more page-one publicity than any other this year is 18-year-old Doris Duddaughter of the dramatic critic, whose mishaps have kept her name over the teacups since fall,

A talented newcomer, she first made the pages when she slipped and sprained her back when "End of Summer" had its out of town I keep reading in headlines that opening. Later, after receiving she was ill. . . . Then, recently, the word was flashed that she had shot herself in the apartment of a popular young playwright. . . . At the hospital the wound was

found to be only slight. said it was accidental. Now she is back in the cast, but along the Statesmen who talk about the long street that Damon Runyon calls







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By Martha Carr My dear Mrs. Carr: AM 22 years old and just point where I don't know to do, Mrs. Carr. I want be frank with me. I am pra in the world, with ing me with expense money on until I get steady emplo I get plenty of jobs, but hold them more than two da always do something wrong tifies my employer in fir

I have been living a care-fr ith no thought of respon I have been staying in cheap and eating in cheap restaura ever two years. I once move nice hotel and this man who nancing me, made me move. it very much. Later I move private home in the West En I have the privileges of home Now the same man, with my er, came to see me there and shouldn't live there. He s I do not move he will stop ; ing for me; if I do stay I wil no employment or money. I have to leave anyway and still no money. Should I stay and the chance of finding work am crazy about the home and the chance of the chance and the chance have a more before the chance the chance have a more before the chance the chance the chance have a more than the chance the cha again like a human being in tmosphere, and like living home once more, and I like there. As I have only two to make my choice, please s

AMBITIOUS AND SELFE It is hard to tell whether

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My dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing for some of friends who wish to know pays for the wedding recep WONDERIN

The family of the bride-to-be p all these expenses of the wed and reception. The groom-t pays for the boquet (but not every case) the minister fee, wedding gift to his bride and so where if he has them. After ceremony and reception all hese customed by him. customs are set forth, many other suggestions may be a my small brochure "Guide the Bride," which I shall be g to send you if you will mail self-addressed, stamped envelop

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Pat Prendergast . . . a debut in politics.

joint committee with prolonged delay and

"I think we should have a Legislative

Council as they have in some politically

progressive states where a body of ex-

perts in various lines touching govern-

mental problems is in session continually

studying legislative proposals, getting

them ready for quicker action by the law

makers as a means of facilitating legisla-

tion. And one thing such a council should

study. I think, is the city management

system, which has done so much to purify

politics in Cincinnati, a large city, and works so well in many small cities. Then

eventually a State manager might be a

good thing in the interest of employing a

trained personnel and doing away with

Other measures she would favor would

have to do with industrial regulation.

While working in the department store

she benefitted by some of the N. R. A.

dustrial reforms are not subject to Fed-

eral control, such reforms might very well be brought about through action

within the states. I think Missouri, where

industrial interests are so diversified, would be a good place to try out some of

the beneficient features of the N. R. A.

that ought to be done. I confess I don't

know much about practical methods of

getting them done," Miss Prendergast

concluded, "but I am encouraged by some-

thing Al Smith once wrote. He said when he first went to Albany he had not

the vaguest idea what it was all about

For two sessions he just sat with his

eyes and ears open and his mouth closed

never uttered a word. And think what

he eventually accomplished. Of course

the main thing is to get elected for the

Pat-nobody calls her Patricia-is a member of the Young Democrats, serving

on their membership committee. She has never yet made a political speech, but at

St. Mark's School, where she was edu-cated, she never had any trouble "talking

on her feet." She is a slender little slip

of a thing with a reserved demeanor, al-

most timid in her approach but once she

gets talking, she is sure in her convic

tions, not to be confused or ruffled in her

poise, firm, almost rigid when she sets

her small mouth. . She is not the declam-

atory type but, warming up to her sub

ject, wide-eyed ingenuousness gives way to a quiet forcefulness, sure to inspire

confidence if the hurly burly audience

usually attracted to a political harangue

will just be patient until she gets going

"I have all these ideas about things

I believe that since needed in

added expense.

the spoils system."

provisions.

pens that economic advancement follows

political advancement. Take the Negro

group as an example of poor political

If they were proportionally represented

more would come to them in the way of

That argument seemed a little incon-

sistent to me. The river wards with more

than their share of political representa-

tion seem not to have profited by it ma-

"They get more than their share of

political patronage," Miss Prendergast ex-plained. "Under P. R. at least every indi-

vidual vote would count as it was in-

tended to. Now a citizen in a populous

district may well feel, what is the use of

voting when the citizens in a less popu-

"Under P. R.," she continued, "another

needed reform, permanent registration,

would become a popular issue. There

would be some use in registering and vot-

ing, whereas now, with 560,665 persons

eligible to vote in St. Louis, the largest

number ever registered at any one time

has been 335,000. In an average precinct

of 669 eligible an average of 339 are not

think, what is the use of registering when

the river wards are three-and-a-half times

"Permanent registration would also

help correct irregularities in wards where

a shifting transient population can be

election day. Mind you," she added, "I

have no criticism of political organiza-

tions. If it were not for organizatin

there would not be as many registrations

as there are. Under the present system

it takes organization to get out the vote."

secret ballot and the primary election

should take place in the spring instead of

in August, when so many people are out

66W OULDN'T P. R., giving us a great many more representatives, in-crease the cost of government for

the taxpayers?" she was asked.
"That could be partly taken care of by

having a uni-cameral legislature as they do in Nebraska," she replied. "Under

P. R., with every element adequately rep-

resented, only one house would be neces-

sary. Representatives with smaller con-stituencies would be closer to the people

them and legislation would be greatly

facilitated and speeded up. As it is, we really have three houses. When there is

and more responsible to those who

"Then I think we should have a real

as effective after an election.

lined up and voted by ward bo

district can control the political sit-

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NEW YORK, May 25. NEW und-table night and Broadway managers are Broadway managers any do it is to magers like to do it is

of the funniest occurred at ing of "Africana" a couple . . Just as the first s took their seats a giant strolled down the aisle, the orchestra leader in the He was mad about some Next day the critics devoted ch space to the scrap that

rehearsal of "Taming the earlier in the fall. Several were in the company and nt was capering through his excellent foolery. Fin-yelled, "....and after I do dwarfs should..." Realth a sincere bow said, "Par-Little Gentlemen," and with his instructions. The

URE on Broadway takes y forms. Some productions linger on for months and and up in the red. Others e are the Come-A-Cropch expire after one or two Cains' warehouse, s rd for failures, is littered hulks of one-performance But the quickest failure d this season was a disma called "Satellite." After the management apolod rang down the curtain. publicity than any other hter of the dramatic the teacups since fall.

back when "End had its out of town Later, after receiving ws. she mysteriously left at an East Side hotel. ips said it was a case of ament, but Doris insisted as ill. . . . Then, recently, word was flashed that she had herself in the apartment of lar young playwright. . . . hospital the wound was

be only slight. . . . She vas accidental. Now she is the cast, but along the at Damon Runvon calls

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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me with expense money to live mtil I get steady employment. still I get steady employment set plenty of jobs, but cannot set plenty of jobs, but cannot set them more than two days as I ways do something wrong, which ifies my employer in firing me. been living a care-free life no thought of responsibility. have been staying in cheap hotels eating in cheap restaurants for erer two years. I once moved to a see hotel and this man who is ficing me, made me move. I liked much. Later I moved to a vate home in the West End and have the privileges of home there. Now the same man, with my broth-r, came to see me there and says idn't live there. He says if do not move he will stop providfor me; if I do stay I will have as employment or money. I would have to leave anyway and still have o money. Should I stay and take chance of finding work? I am craxy about the home and feel again like a human being in that osphere, and like living in a ome once more, and I like a girl

make my choice, please answer AMBITIOUS AND SELFISH.

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It is hard to tell whether or not your ambition is being encouraged or thwarted by this friend who is ady to step in the breach every me you lose a job. I will make the guess that if you were not so se-cure in your dependence, that you would have more ambition about seeping a job. Evidently you are not made to realize by your friend that there is responsibility in any kind of work you may get; and that no only must you do your work right, but must constantly study to rove it. That you are not using our mind and your every effort in the work that seems so handy to ret, but so hard to keep, is evident. top taking for granted that you an ease along giving poor quality; ut when your employer dismisses ou, ask him to be frank in telling you how you may study to improve on the job. If he is kind enough to take the trouble to do this; then go work, study at night if you have to, and learn how to apply your-mif. I judge this is where the muble lies as you seem not to ack judgment in gauging the sit-

More than all, as a stimulus to good work, you must have pride; pride in the work well done and, most of all, pride in taking care of rourself, thinking for yourself and financing yourself. You will al-ways be a leaner if you do not get this kind of pride. Have the back-bone to show this man that you not just an idler and a weak llow; probably to be cut off from this backing would be the best ting that could happen to you, but certainly NOT on account of

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ics, teach this work. Also

WONDERING a family of the bride-to-be pays these expenses of the wedding reception. The groom-to-be as you can keep them out of your refrigerator or file. You can throw open your spirit to the cleansing sunshine of healthy habits as easily as you can throw open your spirit to the cleansing sunshine of healthy habits as easily as you can throw open your kitchen or office windows.

And there's no more reason or justification for lugging around any small brochure "Guide for Bride," which I shall be glad and you if you will mail me

and you if you will mail me cat on your living room table.

ressed, stamped envelope. North Union, can give you informs M going to be married in June.

I am having a church wedding and my mother is paying for evillating and my mother is paying for evillating and my mother is paying for evillating and my mother in paying the married in June 2018. withing except the pictures. Don't in think his mother should pay expect to put this knowledge.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

xpenses of entertaining are peared an interesting study of winning hands. I noticed though, by the bride's family. If ld like my small booklet, that neither Katherine Cornell's nor the Bride," which gives Mrs. Moody's showed the long, un-

ger nails are the by-product of idle-ness, bad taste and ignorance. A READER

Where in St. Louis, can study them? Is there any an amount of schooling red before this work can be profitably? M. I. R., Illinois. Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

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Tailored A two-piece single breasted suit in oxford gray has a removable vestee of white pique which gives it a clean cut look. It is man tailored, with four patch pockets that have inverted pleats, and a sporty, half-belted yoke action back. The skirt is plainly tailored with a roomy kick pleat at each side seam.

The Necesity For Hygienic Mental Habits

It Is as Important to Keep Mind Free of Clutter as House."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) OU wouldn't keep a filthy drain pipe in your kitchen— Nor drink from a slime cov-

ered pool-Nor store rotting food in your refrigerator.

You know that such conditions are not only disgusting and un-hygienic, but extremely dangerous, and you'd expect to be sick, if not

killed, if you practiced them. Yet every day in scores of ways

you do things-without a moment's worry are far more disgusting greater menace to Meaning what?

Meaning your MENTAL HY-GIENE. A poisonou drain, a stagnant pool, tainted food

thoughts affect our bodies as directly and powerfully as food or

life more than spoiled meat. Mental hygiene is far more important than physical hygiene. You

penalty.

The dirtiest deals you've ever had have been dealt you by yourself.

The greatest misery you've ever suffered has been generated in your own head. No crook or capitalist can ever

rob you as viciously as you rob yourself of opportunity by your own cowardice, your own self-in-dulgence, your own anti-social hab-

Death itself can't break your heart or lay waste your life as surely as your own cussedness and

As a housekeeper, you're proud how clean and pretty are your The day of feminine dictatorship THOUGHTS? How modern are is indeed at hand, if not well un-

you yourself are to blame.

Feeling sunk? THEN GET BUSY AND DO A HOUSE-CLEANING JOB ON

Yourself.
You can keep clutter and corruption out of your own mind as surely as you can keep them out of your refrigerator or file. You can throw boquet (but not in as you can keep them out of your

tion about the subject also.
Like any other study, the time required and proficiency necessary depends upon the use to which you

N Sunday's Post-Dispatch apand cared for. Let me say that long, painted fin-

envelope for personal reply.

WHICH IS REALLY "THE WEAKER SEX?" Proper Way



THOUGHTS? How modern are is indeed at hand, if not well unyour ATTITUDES?

Often you wonder why life has fizzled out—why you're so sick of everything and everybody—why pidity of the male sex. As another monopolized by man has now been invaded by the political field. As far back as 1929, we find a writer saying:

"The legislative field formerly monopolized by man has now been invaded by the political field as 1929, we find a writer saying:

"The legislative field formerly monopolized by man has now been invaded by the political field as 1929, we find a writer saying: nothing seems worth while any more—and you try to hang the blame on this or that. But it's dollars to doughnuts, stranger, that business woman, "then thrust in of the nation, have entered, made What does it profit you to keep one foot and have now slammed themselves at home and are busily a spotless house or model office if you meanwhile maintain a public Women entered the business world destinies of the nation." And only nuisance back of your own eye- with a sort of hey-non-nonny and nine years before this women obwhat-the-hell, were accepted as a tained the vote, when the Ninecuriosity, and remained as a neces- teenth Amendment was added to the Constitution, largely through their courageous and

> sider the years since the advent of the depression if you doubt their the business domain and even invented occupations of their own. resourcefulness. Consider the men The gals who once collapsed among their crinolines or ran for the botnothing of donning a pair of over- the door while their alleged better backbone." alls and becoming steeple jacks or halves staged a rocking chair re-

. . . .

In 1920 the United States Census And just as men complain - and Bureau listed 572 gainful occupa-tions, only 35 of which had not sion, they mean about the depresbeen invaded by the female of the ence of women.

species. By 1930 the ladies had John Erskine.

John Erskine, of course, directs still further expressed themselves his tirade against the mamas who and were proving that the world operate en masse, women who "use is any woman's oyster. is any woman's oyster.

The following paragraph, taken from an old magazine, should have and tell men what to do." But warned the men six years ago that even this is just another example the ladies meant business. "And so of how the female of the species today," marvelled a writer, "we has capitalized on the collective have our lady sheriffs and taxi stupidity of the opposite sex. And details about weddings; exceremony, responsibilities,
siments and forms, send me
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lighthouse keepers, our lady and to her work deserves not and lighthouse keepers, our lady ants to do her work, deserves not foresters and station agents, our pity, but scorn, when she turns dicfeminine veterinarians and trolley tator. Even Erskine admits that motormen-and so on down a long men imprudently "invented the and lusty list. All over the country avalanche of machines and conwomen are taking up odd and un- trivances, the fireless cooker, the usual jobs that once were considerg boilers, the vegetable slicers, ered taboo. If a lady has a desire which had this strong appeal, that to walk among the clouds, no longer you could go away and leave them."
does she suppress it; she simply becomes a parachute jumper or a gals because they went.
mountain-peak guide. If an unfulmountain-peak guide.

filled yearning for the bright book, he has Casanova and Diolights obsesses her, she buys a uni-form and takes a job as fireman. versation. "Did you really go looking for

And if by chance she has a top- "Did you really go looking for sergeant complex, she becomes the an honest man?" Casanova inwarden of a penitentiary." quires. of course all this came about "That story," Diogenes answers,

AITHRA HOLLAND

"grew out of a remark of mine to another explanation of how men stay the march of victorious womresourcefulness. Consider the men "grew out of a remark of mine to another explanation of the summer and the effect that in a world so over- happen to be dominated by women and the effect that in a world so over- happen to be dominated by women and "Western civilization, until the

Butterscotch Pudding

their crinolines or ran for the bottle wind, while the little woman shadowed by women you couldn't today. The supine, sequacious male turned breadwinner. Magazines find a man, though you searched brought the whole business on himbare breadwinner. Magazines find a man, though you searched brought the whole business on himbare breadwinner. Magazines find a man, though you searched brought the whole business on himbare breadwinner. Magazines find a man, though you searched brought the whole business on himbare brought the whole business on himbare breadwinner. But for the last over some triviality, now think gals who beat the woman shadowed by women you couldn't today. The supine, sequacious male turned breadwinner. Magazines find a man, though you searched brought the whole business on himbare breadwinner. But for the last over the supine, sequacious male turned breadwinner. Western civilization, until the today. The supine, sequacious male turned breadwinner. Magazines find a man, though you searched brought the whole business on himbare turned breadwinner. But for the last women are of the supine, sequacious male turned breadwinner. Western civilization, until the today. The supine, sequacious male turned breadwinner. But for the last women are of the supine, sequacious male turned breadwinner. But for the supine sequacious male turned breadwinner. But for the supine sequacious male turned breadwinner. But for the supine sequacious male turned breadwinner. But f backbone." abusing his chivalry. He moans last quarter century, the w. Which lack of backbone is just because he furnishes his wife with have gradually taken conrtol."

milk mixture and cook until the rice is tender. Soak 1 tablespoo Cook one-third cup rice in 2 cups gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water and scalded milk in a double boiler undissolve in 1 cup hot milk. Strain til almost tender. Cook in a shal- into the rice mixture, add 1 cup

low pan 1 cup brown sugar and 2 chopped nuts and turn into a mold. tablespoons butter until a dark brown. Add this to the rice and garnish with whipped cream. 10-POINT CLEANING



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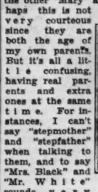
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By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: B OTH my parents are remarried and I have been calling the wife of one and the husband of the other "Mary" and "John." Per-



Answer: No, you are quite right. That is, nearly all stepparents are called by their first names, unless they are quite old or unless they personally object. In this case, a stepfather is usually called Uncle John and a stepmother Aunt Mary or Cousin Mary or a name such as mater, or M. A., which denotes mother but not one's own mother.

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I have a first name I'm not very pleased with and usually write my name A. Katharine Brandt. Is this proper? (b) Lately I found it necessary in my office work to sign letters as secretary to the man I work for. I signed my name like the above and write under it "Secretary to Mr. Blanke." Was that right? Answer: (a) If I were you I would drop the A. and be known as Katharine Brandt. (b) Yes.

Dear Mrs. Post: I was baptized Elizabeth Brown, but through the years since, my family and friends have always called me Betty. I am now old enough to have my first visiting cards and at the same time mother is having to die cut with my first and last names so that I can have writing paper stamped in color. May I use "Betty" in both instances? It would certainly make a prettier block engraving on my paper.

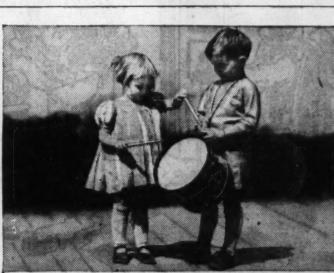
Answer: Properly your name should be Miss Elizabeth Brown on your visiting cards, but it is entirely proper to have the block cipher for your writing paper written "Betty Brown."

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of arsenic in the system.

The puzzling thing was where the arsenic came from in such a miscellaneous group. Arsenic poisoning, of course, is encountered in certain occupations, but these people be-long to no definite industrial group. Some of them had taken group. Some of them had taken tonics or drops over a long time usually on their own responsibility and without a doctor's orders. One patient was a cosmetic manufacturer; one was a candy maker and encountered arsenic as an impurity of commercial glucose; others came into contact with furs, wallpaper Fruit Spray.

Most interesting to me was the fact that some of these patients grocer, a fruit peddler and a fruit

Department of Agriculture has been trying to enforce legislation to living and she kept house. make fruit growers wash the arsenic surface before it is marketed. Leg-surface before it is marketed. Leg-institute to enforce this has fre-mop the bathroom and the kitchen mop the bathroom and the kitchen men on the grounds that the small amount of arsenic on the surface of fruit of this character does no harm. Here is something for those Con

The most curious case of this kind which has come to my attention is that of a man who had diabetes and was told that a pancreatin pill containing gold and arsenic was a cure for it. He took this for a year until he had all the as of arsenic poisoning, not only skin eruption but the nerve paralysis, and only then did he reconsult his physician.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. A. O.: "I at one time doctored and dieted for about a year for ulcerated stomach. I was more or less supposed to be cured; however, am somewhat cautious about my diet. Now what I would like know is (1) whether it is safe to eat such vegetables as radishes, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, etc.; also relishes such olives, ketchup, etc. (2) I am also taking yeast mixed with hot water and sugar to clear up my complexion. Is this harmful to ulcers?" Answer: (1) Ulcers tend to recur and it is not wise to eat the rough vegetables you mention until you five years. (2) Yeast does no harm to peptic ulcer.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AT 1954. FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Life at Home Is Far From Monotonous for Lally, Who, Despite Her Handicap, Finds Much to Do.

CHAPTER TWO.

HE wheel chair was only one inch narrower than the kitchen door, but Lally managed it expertly. 'A thrust with her hands on the wheels, a jerk and she and the chair, which was part of her, were in. It took maneuvering, too, in the kitchen to turn the chair, for the room was small and the chair filled it almost completementations of the ly, but Lally knew the kitchen like a book, knew just what she could skin, peculiar do with the chair and what she couldn't, how to turn the wheels so and she could get at the sink faucets, at the stove, into the icebox and the cupboards.

On the paint were some old scratches but no new ones, for she seldom bumped into anything any poisoning, a n d more. At first, a year and a half testing the blood ago when they had taken the flat, these patients he she had made the scratches. She was startled to find that over a couldn't, of course, get into the hundred of them had large amounts lower drawers or the upper cupboards, but that didn't matter be cause there was nothing in them. Everything was within reach. A dozen times a day she was in and out of the kitchen.

It was the second time in 20 min utes that she had been in the kitch-The excuse this time was to a few days he'd start singing. take the cover off the pot roast and see how it was doing, to stir it a little, and then look at the potatoes and carrots soaking in water on the sink, to peer into the icebox and see the biscuits that were waiting to be popped into the oven as soon as Brenda got home. For Lally felt an immense re-

ponsibility in her cooking. Bren-da got the breakfast, Lally her own lunch because she was alone, and then the dinner for herself and Brenda at night. Not hurryup dindinners, for she was a good cook. Economical dinners because she kept a budget. Brenda made the

was surprising, too, what floor-it took a good deal of time but she did it. She could operate the carpet sweeper and she could

Not the legs of the chairs, but the seats and the backs, the tops of the tables, anything if the object was not too high or too low. The sink she kept shining, and the lower panes of the windows. She she took the ironing board into the which served as a dining table.

After Brenda was gone she did the balcony to work in her garden. In hot nights. the afternoon there was dinner to

BRENDA FAYRE is 22, pretty and distraught. She has agreed to work for WALTER JASON, "promoter" and salesman of gold mining stock. Although Brenda does not like the sound of her work—which is to be companion for Walter and, on occasion, to accept invitations from his prospective customers—she takes the NOW GO ON WITH THE

would be strange at frst, but after

THE few days passed, and then a week, and now four years, but Peter never sang a note. He chirped, yes, Lally even claimed he spoke, but he never sang, and Lally was never disappointed that he didn't. She never thought about his singing after she had him. He was and she loved him and he loved her.

"Are you all right, Peter?" called anxiously after she put the ners, either. Carefully planned potatoes and carrots in with her pot

"Peter! Answer me! There was a short half impatient ound from him; but she wasn't satisfied, so she wheeled the chair quickly out of the kitchen, through the living room and to the Peter was fussing with the hinge on his cage door, and let out a chatter of protest when the girl reached over and bent the fine hairpin that held the hinge together.

There were three reasons why Brenda had taken 519 at the Corwin. One was that the building had an elevator, another was that there was an auto ramp from the basement to the street, up which Lally's chair could be pushed easily, and could wash out Brenda's under- the third was the balcony, so that zinnias coming up green and strong things and her own, string a line | Lally could sit out in the sun. Many in the kitchen, turn on the oven the flats that faced Fowler street and the clothes dried quickly and had balconies, but none of the bal-She could iron too, for conies were like Lallys. True, on small pots containing her rose several a few flower pots stood on living room and put it on the table the brick railings, the soil in them work at them, Brenda would lift parched by the wind and the sun, up to the railing before she went Her days were busy, full ones. and the geraniums starved and root out to work. bound, and behind some of the flowwork about the little flat, and after er pots were reed rockers which it was done she went out on the were not used very often, except on had a magic with flowers. The

The balcony of 519 was really not get ready, mending to finish, Peter a balcony at all. It was a garden. ing from pale yellow to brilliant to take care of. Peter helped her Six feet long and four feet wide, reds and oranges. The leaves were a good deal, sitting beside her there was room only for Lally's where she could talk to him and he wheel chair, and the tiny table that would answer her. She always told held ePter's cage, yet all through him what she was doing and why she was doing it, and he would ed flowers for the flat. Even in the cock his smart little head and nod at her. Peter was not a young blooms from two of her roses, and bird. He had been Lally's for four while the snow was still on the day had been your when the zinnia buds now, because the Lally's life exciting. Little things, bird. He had been Lally's for four while the snow was still on the day had been very warm. have been symptom-free for at least years, and in the pet store where ground, three pinkish white cro-Roger Fayre had bought him, cuses pushed their heads through off. Roger had been told he could sing. one of the boxes. One would have He had heard him sing. He always satisfied Lally-but three! She cov-A little vinegar rubbed on the swore he did. A magnificent sing- ered the little pinkish heads with hands after dishwashing will keep er, he told Lally and Brenda when jelly glasses, and they lasted for he brought Peter home. Probably nearly a week. Her daffodils, two of

By Tom Little and Tom Sims





frost with quart milk bottles and

On the side railings were boxes, and above the boxes trellises for the nasturtiums, morning and honeysuckle which twined together. On the front railing were only a few pots of looked down onto the street. On These, if she wanted to

her tulip she kept alive the same

The soil in the boxes was rich and fertile, well worked, for Lally blooms were fine, large ones, the colors gay, the nasturtiums blendcool and healthy. On hot days she would protect her tenderest with bits of tissue paper, and lay knew him. moved her chair out and took

Peter," she said softly, and Peter uttered two little chirps which told curtains, and Mr. Val Sargent her that he agreed with her.

"Brenda should be coming in little while-" She peered up the street knowing it was too early to expect her sister, but hoping all the same as she hoped every day that Brenda would surprise her same as she hoped every day and come early. The last half hour before Brenda came was the loneliest in the day for Lally. It was the time when everything was done when she was waiting, when she couldn't relax because half her mind was on the dinner and half of it impatient for Brenda...

Down the street were other apartment houses and flat buildings, all tion of soda and water and let it of them old, and many of them shabby because Fowler street off Twelfth avenue was no longer a good neighborhood. Some of the buildings were a few stories higher than the Corwin, some of them only two or three floors. Two blocks up was Twelfth avenue, where Brenda would get off the bus. Lally could see the busy corner and on quiet nights and days she could hear the traffic bells that rang at regular intervals of two minutes from 6 in the morning until 10 at

S OON Brenda would come hurry-ing down the street, in her black dress, her arms full of bundles, for she bought the groceries for the following day at the market right at the car stop.

Lally lifted her fingers to her hair and pulled the stiff wire hairpins from the golden knot at the back of her head.

Then she shook her head and her heavy hair fell about her shoulders. She was tired, and when she was tired she couldn't stand the knot at the back of her neck, nor the hairpins digging into her flesh. She felt better as soon as her hair was down. It was a little cooler than it had been. A soft breeze was starting up.

She caught the sound of clicking typewriter keys through the noise of the evening traffic and the loud jangle of the dinner hour. Turning her eyes up to the floor of the balcony directly upstairs which was the top floor of the Corwin, she

"He's at it again, Peter. He's

them, she saved through the bad been working hard most of the Peter chirped and his chirp

sounded exactly like the clatter of the keys upstairs. "And, Peter, you mustn't forget to remind me to tell Brenda about how our frantic typewriting gentleman waved at me today. As if she would forget! Even

Peter's answer was indignant, for he knew his mistress very well. The very first thing that Lally would tell Brenda when Brenda got into the house and her hat off and her bundles down was that when she had been working in the garden around noon, the man who ccupied Number 619 upstairs had passed below on the street and had gaily waved his hand. Val Sargent was nis name. Lally and Brenda had known his name for two months, almost as soon as it apabove theirs. For two months they had heard his typewriter at odd hours day and night, but only in the past week had they identified him, although neither of them

It was the little things that hap She such as the telephone next door inging, their own door bell ring ing, a visit from the manager, the woman across the street replacing her brown draperies with cretonne

waving from the sidewalk. Half an hour later when Brenda was home Lally was calling excitedly to Peter. "Did you hear that Peter? Did you? Did you hear Brenda say that she was going to get \$50 a week? We'll be rich, Peter! That's as much as Roger got! Isn't that marvelous! (Continued Tomorrow.)

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Wednesday, May 27. EEP it simple. The comp cated will try to rule. Build with marriage and other part-AXINE DAVIS tells us what ners. Detour social and physical

The Key to the Secret. In your horoscope is a deep, highinant motive of your entire exadd fullness to the bodice. Gay Here is a case-book of frustration, live at all; it is the work you need harness had a little seat or pack of to do for the good of your ever-"Youth today," she finds, "accepts lasting soul: it is your big problem, its fate with sheep-like apathy. It one of the solutions of which lies

in your use of money and power. wants a lift; if it does not get it, it just sits, marking time while the The key to this is in Taurus, although it is related to several other clock ticks off the bright years, the signs. Your Year Ahead. It is ghastly, boys and girls hitch-Your year ahead can bring bet hiking from nowhere to nowhere because there is nowhere to go-no more frontier, no job, no future, just

recently, especially from this October if you are alert; handle capital starting soon. a dull drifting, "straying aimlessly sensibly. Make older friends from | Rip was a real stowaway after oward middle age" Danger: Now-July 1; Those who were fortunate enough Sept. 27-Nov. 12, 1936; March 6to stay in school during the depression years, or were lucky enough to Oct. 6, 1937.

Thursday. Temptations to worry-but they have never helped yet. (Copyright, 1936.)

they ask or want. They want a leged civilization cease to be chance to do for themselves; and Moloch devouring the young? "Keep the younger generation in that has been denied in a land of prodigal abundance and opportun- hail," cried George Meredith; "be- not heard them say anything abo queath to them no tumbled house." But we have failed to do it, think- really heard nothing except that The paradox of it all is appaling; the indictment of human stupidity ing too much of "the immediate plane was in good condition.

is eloquent beyond words. Youth money," and forgetting the future. What will the lost generations do how far might they not go and say when the day of reckoning One generation lost in the World arrives, as arrive it will? Who can pleased. A trembling little dog w war; another generation lost in the add up the losses to society and to now sitting in the baggage companion. world depression. When will the the future in two lost generations ment.

Thought of Flying Long Distance Worries the Dog

By ROB EDEN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Style Note Pale pink crepe, trimmed with navy, is used for a frock with simulated pockets on the bodice and two pockets

on the skirt. It boasts a convertible front and back neckline which can be lowered if desired. It comes in white with navy trim, white with brown

D IP put his front feet into Rharness so that it went right over his shoulders. It was wonderful harness and not at a phone poles you want to miss. Nix the kind that a horse would we Well, he was a dog and not horse, and he was a dog ready f big adventure. To think that had discovered this harness, an insulated secret-it is the dom- had hidden in the plane when the owners were asleep! , Filled with e citement Rip discovered that which he could sit.

A horse never had anything like that. Imagine a horse putting on harness, thought Rip, and then be ing able to sit down comfor

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partment. He crouched low a kept very still when they did th How lucky it was that he had bee able to get in so easily.

But a dreadful thought came him. Why were they making prearations to leave when they were g ing to turn this meadow into a fl

ing field? Suddenly Rip realized that he ha starting such a business. He h

And if it was in such good sha No longer was Rip happy a

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Pavorites of Yesterday.

1:48 ESD —MARIE GOLUB, violinist.

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3:30 WIL.—Today's sports. WEW—Op-series Fantasy. KWK—News. 5:48 SECTA FANTASY. KWK—News. WEW—University of the Air. KMOX. Baseball game. Also on KWK.

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en's Radio Review.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Old Time

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At 9:00. Amos and Andy.

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izers.

10:45 KMOX — Henry Halstead's orches-

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CHESTRA.
WIL—Club Cabana. KWK-NBC—
Dance orchestra. WGN (720) —
Sophie Tucker's orchestra.
KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
—The Roundup. WBBM (770)—

Drama and Sketches

:30 KMOX-March of Time. :00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

Discussions of Public Issues

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK—Phil Levant. 10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead. 11:00 KSD—ANSON WEEKS. 11:15 KWK—Gray Gordon. KMOX—A

Lyman.

KSD—DUKE ELLINGTON.

KWK—Dance orchestra.

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IN PERSON WEDNESDAY

WIL-10:00 P. M.

9:00 WGN (720)—Deram Ship. 9:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD.

10:00 KWK-Shandor, violinist.

:30 KSD-WAYNE KING.
:00 KWK-Ben Bernie.
:30 KWK-Frank Froeba.
:15 KWK-Roger Fox.
:30 KMOX-Joey Nash.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY At 5:00, Press News; Dick Lie-4:15 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES,
WEW—Moments with the Masters,
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—German
dance music. bert, organist. At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores. At 5:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

4:30 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Harl Smith's or-WIL-Teatime with Mickey. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

DJD (11.77 meg.), Berlin — "The serial.

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At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny; Sallie Singer; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart, organist.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Lieburt, organist.

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5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Lieburt, organist.

KMOX—The Wisecrackers. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—The Old Lamplighter. WEW — Song Spotlight. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

5:15 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

5:16 KSD—HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS; Edwin C. Hill.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Tenderfoot. WEW—Waitz Tempos.

5:30 KSD — AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.

KMOX — Kate Smith's program; soloists and orchestra. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Musicale. WLW (7005 — Lum and Abner. WEW—Afternoon dance parade.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

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Last Half of Farm and Home Program. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW
— Livestock Exchange.

12:15 KFUO — Services, Rev. A. E.
Neitzel; music. KMOX—Happy Hollow. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK — Benny Ford's Varieties.

WIL—Tuning Around. WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Gould and Shefter Rhythm Octetie.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Spot review. WEAF Chain—You and Your Government. Speaker, John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney-General. WIL—Parade of the Stars. GSD (11.75 meg.) London—"Derby Day."

KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHES-TRA, Phil Duey, bartione; Loretta Clemens, singer; Johnny, Sally Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts' Girls Trio; Phillips Lord.

KMOX—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK—Crime Club Clews. WIL—Dinner Dansante.

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KKD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-TRA. Stockton and Conzelman.

KSD—WAYNE ALLOW WITH Edgar TRA.

KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn; Betty Winkler and orchestra. WIL—Melody Lane. KMOX—Ken Murray, comedian; Phil Regan, tenor; and the state of the sketch of the state of the sketch of the s the air all day today with KSD. Russ Morgan's orchestra.

W2XAF (9.55 meg.), Schenectady—

10:15 KMOX—True Detective Mysteries.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. Spanish program.
WIL—Johnny Maher, songster.
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KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE," sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks John-11:00 KSD—ANSON WEEK'S ORCHES-TRA. KWK — Press News. KMOX — Courier; Phillip Crane, singer. WIL

son.

KMOX — Walter D'Keefe, Deane
Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra. RWK — Ben Bernie's orchestra: Beverly Roberts, film star;
and Bill Robinson, tap dancer. WIL

Thio Pete.

WIL—Mr. Fixit. 10 KSD — ED WYNN and GRAHAM McNAMEE; Lennie Hayton's or-

chestra.

KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists, KWK—Frank Froebe's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—String WIL—Dance Time. WEW—Models ern Meloddes.

2:55 KWK—Baseball game.

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3:00 KFUO—Bible study, Rev. E. Widenhoefer. Music. WIL—Jere Cammack, organist. WEW — Tango Tempos.

WSNPD (31.6 meg.) — American Medical Association speaker.

2:18 WIL—Uncle Jimmie's Texas Cowboys, WEW—Melva MacCormack, soprano. quartet.
WIL—Country Cousins.
XV2RC (5.8 meg.) — Caracas—
Popular Music.

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VIE"; Ray Dooley, Helen Ward,
KSD — "EDDIE DOWLING'S Resongaires; Benny Goodman's orchestra.
WIL—Symphony orchestra. KMOX
— "Parties of Pickfair," Mary Pickford, Franchot Tone and queenie
Smith; Al Lyon's orchestra and soloists. KWK—News.
GSD, London (11.75 meg.) — "A
Young Man's Fancy."
KWK—Sketch's music. WII, — Marion Gibson, organist.
b KSB — "THE LAST NIGHTER,"
Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe
Twerp, comedian.
KMOX—March of Time," sketch.
WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
KWK—Range Riders.
5 KSD — "COLONEL COURTESY,"
dramatic sketch; Tennessee and orchestra.
KWK—String Symphony. CBS net

dramatic sketch; Tennessee and or-chestra.

KWK—String Symphony. CBS net

Willard Robison's orchestra.

KMOX—News and sports. WIL— Globe Trotters. IRO, Toronto (48.7 meg.) — Presi

News,
KSD-AMOS AND ANDY,
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KMOX — Paint Parade,
KWH—
News commentator, Ray Dady, and
George Sisler, WIL — Craven's
Choral Club. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concent.

TPA4, Paris (11.73 meg.)—News 9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN. KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra. WIL— Smooth Melodies. W9XFD — Ruby Newman's orches-

WeXPD — Ruby Newman's orchestra.

0 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

WII. — Sparkiers. KWK—Ray Schmidt, sport review. KMOX—Joey Nash's orchestra.

5 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist.

KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist.

KMOX—Rubinoff and Jan Peerce.

WIL—Dancing in Radio Tower.

VKFUO—Mission Hour, Rev. E. C.

Zimmermann. KWK—Shandor, the violinist; Jack Berger's orchestra.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—

"The Tenth Inning," with Cameron and Nelson. CBS Chain—George Givot's Circus.

MARY PICKFORD'S

*Parties at Pickfair *

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6:30 KMOX — Livestock report; Hom Folks program. tonight! AT 8:00 P. M. STATION KMOX FRANCHOT TONE MARY DOLAN AND COL. MORRIS SINGER

Resignation By V. G. Mathewson

PRICE felt he was being a sentimental fool. This was the sort
of thing make-believe people did
in books, and he certainly was no.
Heather,
Heathe in books, and he certainly was no Heather's mother, listening calmly make-believe. Ask the brokers on to his story—calmly!—then quiet-the "street," the men who had felt ly leveling his dream castle with a Jack Price's fine hand more than shake of her head.

once in their buying and selling. When he'd set out by plane for the coast he'd not even considered the romantic thing he was doing now. He hadn't even known that Cloverville had an airport, much less that it was a regular stop on the transcontinental run. It seemed that the north-south and the eastwest airlines met here, and planes stopped to exchange mail.

He could still see the amazed expression on the stewardess' face when he'd taken his bags and calmly announced that the plane could go on west without him. But he liked impulsive action, and impulse had certainly provoked this stop-off in Cloverville. But he wished he had his roadster. When the small-town boy who'd made good came home, he should cut a figure, attract attention. He chuckled, imagining the amazed gossip the oadster would have caused.

TRANGE how after 10 years Severything seemed the same; stranger yet how everything seemed irrevocably associated with Heather. The railroad station just shead where he'd stared, heart-sick, out of the window of the departing train, seeking and not finding her face among the loiterers on the platform. Frank's drugstore across the street, where they'd grown up together through the penny-candy, the ice cream cone, and the chocolate sundae ages.

The ball field across the tracks.

. . Frank stared again and con-At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.
At 5:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen" seriel little park. The benches in the At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, park were inviting; Price found one

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00, the Voice of the People, to have been merely sleeping, sidewalk interviews, conducted by drugged by too much work, too Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, much scheming-too much money. newspaper men.
At 7:30, Ed Wynn, Graham Meiar scen
Namee; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
to life. iar scenes, that vision sprang again

At 8:00, Eddie Dowling's Revue; Ray Dooley and Benny Goodman's orchestra: At 8:30, "The Last Nighter," Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe At 8:45, "Colonel Courtesy," dra-matic sketch; Tennessee and orin themselves. He dreamed again gotten; and no one cared! of the plans that had surged bravely through his mind that silent, bright young lad," he murmured. shadowed night-dreams of himself "What's your name?" At 9:15, Today's Sports with (much as he was now) wealthy, famous, with the world at his feet, "Jack Martin." At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Fletcher Henderson's or

"It wouldn't do, Jack. You're both too young. Heather shouldn't choose a husband for years yet." Himself, stumbling down the porch into a night gone suddenly hostile; the same seductive warm breeze that had promised so much mocking him.

Heather was a dutiful girl and she obeyed her mother's orders to the letter. Of course, it was understandable in the older woman, to Price, now. But young boys can be so painfully hurt. It was to escape that hurt that Price had fled his dream, gone to the city, worked with a desperate recklessness that had caried him to wealth and fame in 10 short years.

With a flash of insight Price understood what had lain behind that impulsive decision to revisit Cloverville; he wanted to see Heather Perhaps. . . . He had never mar-ried; if she had waited, too! He shut his eyes to imagine Heather at 28; she had been glamorous at 18. Then he was off the bench, walking back toward Frank's.

TTE CAME out of the drug store h in a few moments, his head bowed. She hadn't waited, of course. Why should she? For the last eight years he hadn't even written her. But he'd found out her husband's name-Howard Martin: the fat, good-natured kid they'd called Tubby and bullied idly throughout his youth. Tubby had inherited his father's drygoods store. Naturally, with Heather's mother pulling the strings, the match was inevitable.

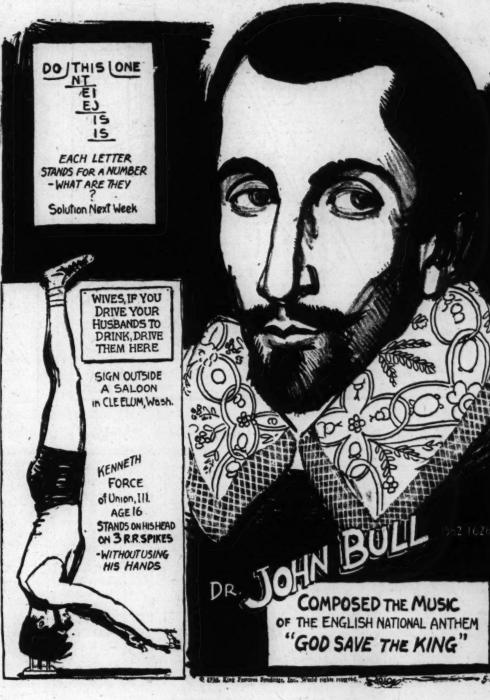
Why shouldn't she forget? Until today Price thought he'd forgotten too. He'd just go by Tubby's house and reassure himself: then back to shaded by a great elm and sat the city, where things were real, where a man could forget visions.

He might have been in doubt Heather's nearness. He wondered about the house, but just as he at the power of her memory. A vision he thought had died proved scampered off the lawn in pursuit

Price had picked up the ball where it rolled at his feet, and now But now, back among these famil- he handed it to the smiling youth, feeling suddenly the weight years, of scheming and bullying in Price stretched his legs, stared the stock market, of a lonelines idly up through the branches and dreamed. He dreamed of the girl ways be a part of him now. He and boy they had been, walking excitedly to tell her family of the mystery they had discovered with-

BELIEVE IT OR N

By RIPLEY



THE WORLD'S LARGEST PONTOON BRIDGE—This bridge, the world's largest, spans the Arkansas River at Dardanelle, Ark., and is part of the thoroughfare between Dardanelle and Russellville, Ark. It is so constructed as to rise and fall with the tide of the Arkansas River, and consists of a floor laid from boat to boat over a length of

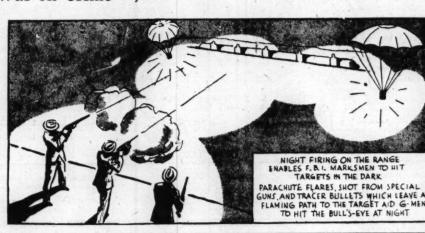
Price turned wordlessly away. But but somewhere in her heart was a Martin were going to receive an 'What's your name?"

on the plane that night he found tender spot reserved for him alone. amazing anonymous gift—for a "Jack," the tow-head grinned. his bitter regret tempered by resig
Price knew. And he mentally retow-headed kid who was named for nation. Heather-she was gone; solved that Mr. and Mrs. Tubby Jack Price.

War on Crime-By Rex Collier At 9:45. Jesse Crawford, organist.

Practice Under All Conditions

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

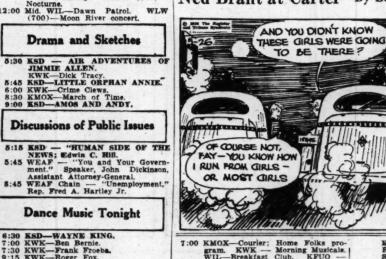




Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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organ. 7:15 KWK—Press News. 7.30 KMOX-Tick Tock revue. KWK-Mountain Music. 7:45 KMOX — German program. KFUO
—News from Here and There. KWK

8:00 KSD—LAST PORTION OF ENGLISH DERBY.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

cation.

KSD—8.8. QUEEN MARY BROADCAST.

KMOX—"We Can Prove It." KWK

—Music. WIL—King's Music.

-- Music. WIL-- King's Music.

8:30 KMOX-- Cornhuskers. KWK-- Today's Children. WIL-- Opportunity
program. WEW-- Musical Clock.

8:45 KSD-- BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX-- Let's Compare Notes. KWK
-- Dayid Harum. sketch.

9:00 KSD-- NEWS; SWEETHEARTS OF
THE AIR.
KMOX-- Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
-- Bible Auditorium. WIL-- Serenaders. WEW-- Opening markets.

9:15 KSD -- FETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA. TRA.

KMOX—Departure of S. S. Queen
Mary. KWK—Royal Echoes WEW
—Tom's Vagabond Poet.
9:25 % SD—BELLE AND MARTHA.
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel devotion

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WEW—Hil Billy Harmonies. WIL — Three Squares a Day. KWK—Soloist and -- "VOICE OF EXPERIENCE."

KMOX-Rich Man's Darling. KWK

-- Timely Tunes. WIL-Harlem

Rhythm.

KSD—"MYSTERY CHEF."
KMOX—Merrymakers. WII.—Hollywood Reporter. KWK — Press
News. News.

10:15 KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.
KMOX — With Stuart Churchill.
KWK—Singing Painter. WIL—Melody Maids. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

ody Maids. WEW—Kitchen Rapers.

KND—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK.

—Rapid service. WIL—Say It With
Music.

W8XK (15.21 meg.), Washington—
U. S. Army Band.

KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK
Monticello Party Lines. WIL—Organ. gan.
KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL
KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe White,

DAY'S FUSI-MISSALOW
tenor.

KMON.—Talk. KWK.—Joan and the
Escorta. WIL.—Today's Styles.

KSD — MITCHELL SHUSTER'S

ORCHESTRA.

KMOX.—Courier; Sleepy Hall's orchestra. KWK.—Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch. WIL.—Tune Tink-KSD-MAURICE SPITALNY'S OR

KWK-National Farm and Home program, WIL-Waxman's orchestra. KMOX-Magic Kitchen. 11::45 WIL-Living Love Songs. Noon KSD — RUDOLPH FRIMI.

JR'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — The Goldbergs WIL —

Luncheon Party, WEW — Live
stock Exchange.

Luncheon Party, WEW — Livestock Exchange.

8 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

5 KFUO—Service, Rev. A. E. Neitzel; music, KMOX—Happy Hollow.

WEW—Gypsy Joe.

8 KMC—Afternoon Recess, KWK—
Benny Ford's Varieties.

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WEW—Sypsy Joe.

9 KMOX—Afternoon Recess, KWK—
Benny Ford's Varieties.

WEW—LIST COMMERCE
LUNCHEON.

KMOX—Thank You, Stusia.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; market report; Harry Reser's orchestra.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—
Strollers Matinee. WIL — Interviews.

KSD—VIC AND SADE statish.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Dave Clayton, tenor. KWK
—Press news. WIL — Opportunity
program. WEW—Markets.
1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—
Hank and Jake. KWK — Bill
Krenz's orchestra.

Krenz's orchestra. KSD-BASEBALL SCORES: Wom-

en's Radio Review. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Po-

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KSD-BASEBALL SCORES, PRESS NEWS; Gene Arnold and the Ranch

Boys.

KWK—How to Be Charming. WIL

Matinee Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX —

Swinging Down the Air-Lanes.

KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK-Sportsman's Park Interview
WIL - Jerre Cammack, organist

KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer, WEW—Movie News.
KMOX and KWK—Baseball game, 2:50 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. C.
F. Lehenbauer; music, WiL—Interesting People in the News. WEW
—Tango Tempos. WIL-Musical Etchings. WEW --Melva McCormack and James Stevi-

3:30 WIL-Musical Sports Revue. WEW.

Operetta Fantasy.





THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

HAS STOPPED LAUGH AT

SINGLE PERSON T'VE PASSED

NEW STRAW HAT AON BONCHL MONTO WAKE ME LOOK RIDICULOUS! EVERY A Hair Pin Will Do

15 ZASSO

I SUSPECT THAT HE HAS FOURTH-DIMENSIONAL WE LOCKED THIS JEEP IN A ROOM AND HE ESCAPED. HE IS ALSO ABLE TO QUALITIES-IT'S DISAPPEAR IRIGHT LUCKY I HAVE MY





Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

"Ties Prize":

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



IF THERE'S COUNTED EIT MONEY BEING PASSED, SOME OF IT'S BOUND TO YOU'VE NEVER HEARD ME SING -THAT'S A BE DONE HERE-YOU WATCH EVERY \$10 BILL-THE MINUTE ONE TURNS AWAY! UP YOU STAIRT TO





Just Big-Scale Fireworks

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ENGLAND gets ready for 1939 by preparing to sweeten the ocean with depth bombs. . . .

HUM .

rush orders of calico, colored Another world war in beads and brass anklets. . . . She is training 1500 extra aviators who will go aloft



with sprinkling pots and window boxes on dusty days.

three years makes the outlook

as bright as an idiot's diplo-

ma. England has lined up

900 munition factories to

The veterans of future wars have only three years to go in order to catch up to



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard



NOW WOULDN'T THAT TAKE THE CAKE! THE WHOLE STREET EMPTY AND SOMEBODY PARKS RIGHT BY THAT FIRE PLUG! TSK, TSK!

Another Miss



GOLLY-I GUESS MAYBE BEIN'A COP AIN'T AS HARD AS I THOUGHT. AFTER ALL ME TRAININ' ALL I HAD TO DO TODAY WAS BAWL OUT A PRETTY LADY. IN. N. T. GOVARDI

Henry-By Carl Anderson

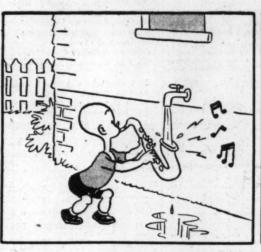
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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

On the Ragged Edge

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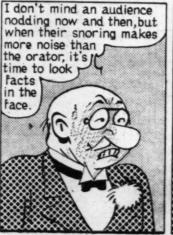


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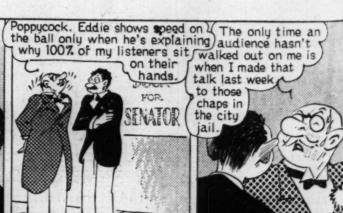
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ising Anti-Jewish Causes The Evacuate Jaffa an blus for Safety.

BATTLESHIP DROP ANCHOR OFF H

Curfew Extended Rail Centers - Sn Bombing and Sab Continue.

Associated Press. by the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 27.—
Arab anti-Jewish terrorism
British officials to evacuat
families today from the Ar
dominated town of Jaffa.
British women and childre
removed from the seaport of
the northwest Palestine to the northwest Palestine Haifa aboard a warship, and lished their headquarters la the neighboring all-Jewish Tel-Aviv. This was the third British

ation of an Arab town in as days. Families of official troubled Nablus last night, to Jerusalem as a precau measure. Monday, British f at Gaza took refuge in poli British Battleship Arrive The battleship Barham, Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley commander-in-chief of the M

ranean fleet, aboard, anchor off Haifa. Jaffa, Mount Ebal, Mount maan, Hatikvah, Samaria, E

naan, Hatikvah, Samaria, Ez on and Acre were all scenes of siderable firing. Bombs thrown at Jaffa. More that weeks of disorders and ter inaugurated when Arabs in a general strike and civil ence campaign, assumed the of open rebellion in many pa Palestine. The British administration

High Commissioner Sir Art Grenfell Wauchope, governing der a League of Nations man held several Arab centers unde tual military control.

Troops advanced in their r tain campaign against the st holds of Arabs plundering Je

owned property.

Reinforcements were exp
soon for the military force, als
the greatest massed in Pale the World War. Curfew in Several Towns. The curfew, clearing streets

spread from Jerusalem to the Tulkarem and Safad and all railway points.

Some Arab attacks from am ombings, cutting of comm s, railroad sabotage and des tion of Jewish-owned property sisted, nevertheless, against

tish efforts to end the sixold campaign of terrorism. One British-Arab fight occulast night in the Tel-Aviv se Snipers, hidden in orange gr bombed and fired on police, wh turned the fire. No casualties The High Commissioner, sup

ed by four battalions of troops insisted there can be no chan policy until the Arabs cease plent opposition to Jewish i gration and sale of land to Jev Comparative Quiet in Jaffa The comparative quiet in J Yesterday came just after powent into action against spit but the evacuation of British wen and children followed today The families which left nes in Gaza remained under ion in the police barracks. situation there was tense, and only communication to out was by radio.

The third evacuated town, I mipers, hidden in the surround hillsides. Roads in that real were reported to have been mixed at least 50 persons have takilled in the disorders since drab movement broke into the design of the disorders. vement broke into the April 19 with declaration of a st in protest against the Jewish in

Council on Jews and Arabs. GENEVA, May 27.—The Mare therto Theodoldi, Italian presid of the League of Nations' per it mandates commission, reac eva today to preside at session of a commi ng called to discuss the J altuation in Palestine. Alls arrival cleared up uncertal revalent here, for although he of elected to the mandates post of official representative of the state a official representative of the second of t

The commission re-el-Theodoldi to the presidency.